OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 24, 1915.

He runs a hydroplane.

He doesn't run an aerial jitney bus.

to, declare himself the originator of

the first aeroplane jitney bus in the

world, he's seeking instead for the

man that put that litney bus sign on his new hydroplane. And again and

again he reasseverates that it's no

chine on the estuary yesterday, and Miss Clementine Haley, pretty dancer.

who was present, pleaded to be taken along. She was given a seat in the

machine. Christoffersen was absent a

Fastened to his machine, and show-

The bystanders say they don't know.

Christoffersen says he wants them

Involved in Smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The

ustoms officials are of the opinion

that two University of California students may be mixed up in the

a long time past. Joe Shoung, a Chinese curio dealer, is one of those

already arrested, and it has been

known for some time that the offi-cers were in search of still another

culprit. He was believed to be a fra-ternity man and it is not unlikely that he had an accomplice working

with him. During the last thirty days

oplum to the value of \$25,900, including \$5700 on the steamer Korea.

\$2500 on the transport Thomas and

\$2600 in the trunk of Archie Gowan.

fornier accountant, who is under ar-

Is Ordered Executed

MANILA. Jan. - 23.—Governor Burton

Harrison, in an order today, directed that General Noriel, the insurgent leader,

Who is one of the most prominent natives

of the province of Cavite, be put to death January 27. The execution originally was

set for January 12, but Judge Revilla

on behalf of General Noriel, but Governor Harrison overruled Judge Ravilla's ruling

pending measure abolishing capital pun-

ishment offers the only hope for the gen-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Evi

dences that the so-called patronage

fight between President Wilson and

the Senate is either being actiled or

cles today in the indefinite postpone-

tee into the President's constitutional powers in making recess appoint-ments. Chairman Culberson said no

time had been fixed for the sub-

committee to meet sgain and a se-called for today was abendoned.

Capital Is Settled

Influential Filipinos exerted overy effort

there has been confiscated

rest together with Shoung.

a native jurist, issued a stav.

Patronage Fight in

era!

all to know that there'll be no fitney bus in the air, as fer as he's con-

U. C. Students May Be

Christoffersen tried out his ma-

Wherefore, while he has the chance

"Up in the Air" About "Jit" Sign

Gauntlet Thrown Down to Governor's First Aide

Bond Company Row Set Off Verbal and Other **Fireworks**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. -Throwing down the gauntlet to Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshleman, former president of the Rall-road commission, and taking a fling at Max Thelen. Eshleman's successor on the commission, William H. Metson of the firm of Metson, Drew & McKenzie, and a member of the hoard of park commissioners in San Francisco, made a lengthy statement tonight. His remarks are the outcome of the revelations regarding the affairs of the International Mer-cantile & Bond Company, in which it was shown that Pailroad Com-missioner H. D. Loveland was a

missioner II. D. Loveland was a stockholder.
Whether Railroad Commissioners Harrey II. Loveland and Max Thelen, by their connection with the International Mercantile and Bond Company, have automatically lost their positions on the state board is a legal question being investigated. It is understood by attorneys that Metson will bring the matter up officially.

METSON'S STATEMENT Mr. Metson says:

I dislike newspaper controversies, and it does seem too had that Mr. Eshleman's attention should be diverted at this time. even for a moment, from reform legislation. I did not solicit the friends of Mr Eshleman, or other members of the Railroad Commission, to sell me International Company's stock. I was not looking for trouble at the time the reporters asked me questions about this stock, based on information which they must have obtained from outside sources. Was I not to answer truthfully or at all? That these sellers of stock made the representations I related was no act of mine.

"I know no human beings who, ng Ludwig's time, have h selves infallible, except Mr. Eshleman and other members of the Railroad Commission. So far as his truthfulness is concerned, he evidently can depart therefrom: so far as his conscience is concerned, he certainly has none; so far as his honor and honesty is concerned, it it is based upon his sworn duty as a public officer, he certainly has none. So far as my daring to speak the truth is con cerned. I trust these last few sentences will appeal to him. I would add the further suggestion that there are a great many good people in San Francisco who are qualified to be jurors in any legal proceedings that he may desire to inaugu-

himself as a politician at the state uni-

versity, so stating. Upon his departure from the university his political associates in Alameda county are well known to have been bad. He was successful however, through their efforts, but Judas-like, he betrayed them. His ac tivities later in Imperial county brought about him political associates whose operations are known to have been shady So it is plain that he has a familiarity with the "corrupt influences" about which he deigns to speak. I will endeavor to make that more clear as I proceed.

"We have heard much of reform and good government from him. As a shining example thereof this same Mr. Eshlema has not only stumped California from one end to the other at the expense of the state in time and money, but also has ordered the employes of the railroad commission, upon the state's time, to stump this state for the candidates and political legislation that was prepared and fostered members of the railroad commission This, I assert is neither honest nor in accord with his oath as an officer of the state

NEED "MEMORY" LAW. "Mr. Eshleman and Mr. Thelen have been joining in opinions whereby public service corporations have been instructed that they shall not be allowed but about 6 per cent on their investment, and yet

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End of Warfare, Is Hope, Noyes Asserts

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Alfred Noves, English poet and peace advo-cate, and visiting professor of English at Princeton, reached here today aboard the Lusitania

The watchword of even the most pronounced militarists among the al-lies," said Mr. Noyes, "is never again. When the settlement finally comes there will certainly be a grim artempt to establish some sort of collective responsibility among nations so that treaties can not again be torn up with impunity. The whole thing reduces itself to whether we are gong to have international wars in the peace is rather a distant ideal, but I izing that they could be observed, don't see why the people of interna- and disconcerted by the child's aptional alliances cannot be worked

Ship Purchase Bill Is Agreed to by Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senate Dem. ocrats in caucus inte today reached final agreement on the administration shippurchase bill and adopted a resolution making it a party measure. Three Decacounts voted against the resolution, but THE PARTY WHEN

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Reserve Force of U.S.-16 of 'Em-To Be Mobilized Hydroplane Bus Line Is Shortlived

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-As a tes of the rapidity with which United States military forces might be mobilized in an emergency, Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts has evolved the plan of inviting the entire reserve army of the nation to take dinner with him in the near future.

The reserve army of the United States numbers just sixteen men. They are carried on the rolls of the war department like this:



Aviator Christoffersen Looking for Joke Perpetrator Silas Christoffersen, aviator,

> HERE'S THE SIGN THAT TRIED TO MAKE A JITNEY BUS OUT OF SILAS CHRISTOFFERSEN'S HYDROPLANE, AND MISS CLEM-

BETRAYED ASSOCIATES. "As a professional reformer, he has been a success. He began to qualify himself as a politician at the state uni-FROM DEATH AT ON TRIP BACK TO THUGS' HANDS

ENTINE HALEY, THE FIRST WOULD-BE PASSENGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Don't hurt him. He's my papa." These words from the lips of 8rear-old Ernest Taylor, Jr., saved his father from serious injury and Haven line train bound for New smuggling ring which has been oper-perhaps death at the hands of three York, on which a luxurious brass ating across the Mexican border for robbers who attacked him in his grocery store at 378 Fifth street tonight and battled with him for five minutes in an endeavor to overpower

The vontester, his in the rear of the place and began Matteawan. to tug at the coat tails of one of the thugs, who was beating Taylor into insensibility. The robbers softened by the child's plea, fled the place without obtaining any loot.

ATTACK IS SUDDEN. Ernest Taylor, the proprietor, was standing in front of his store at 10 Tork," he said, "I expect his attorneys Filipino Insurgent p. m. when three men passed by, will ask for his freedom on bail. I see They hesitated and one shoved a re volver against the grocer's breast. He ordered him to back inside.

The trio closed in and forced Tavfor through the doorway. He shouted and fought with them and in the struggle which ensued managed to scramble away and dive behind the

Selzing a shotgun which he had concealed he had thrown it to his shoulder, when the robbers sprang upon him and wrested it from his grasp. They were proceed ing to beat him over the head with when his little boy appeared on

The door of the living apartments was left open when the lad rushed A system of international forward and the highwaymen, realpeal, turned and ran.

Nebraska Town Is

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21 .- Broken Bow. States today, according to reports reach- by the prosecution. District Attorney ing here. Forty-two degrees below zero Thomas D. Johnston charges that Rewas registered there at 7:30 o'clock on the government thermometer. At Grand gloyed by the employers' association at Island it went down to 18 below, and at Stockton, had been spirited away and hid

North Platte It was \$5 below.

NEW YORK BOSTON, Jan. 24 (Sunday).— Shortly after midnight today Harry

Kendall Thaw left Boston on the last leg of his fourney back to the Tombs. Thaw was placed aboard 2 New bedded stateroom had been reserved

Due at Grand Central terminal. New York, at 7:05 a. m., Thaw is exnected to be within the Tombs ar hour later, to await trial on the in-The youngster, his arms out-dictment charging him unlawfully stretched, ran from the living rooms conspiring to effect his escape from

> William Travers Jerome was not with the Thaw party, having dropped out of sight early in the evening. Thaw refused to make any statem regarding his plans or his future. Jerome, however, was not so reticent. "As soon as Thaw gets back to Neno reason for us to combat this.

> "There need be no delay about putling the case on trial. I am likewise surthere will be no attempt made to re-(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Missing Witness in Dynamite Case Found

MARTINEZ, Jan. 23,-With \$4000 in his hand, Nels Remege, missing witness staying the execution and directed that in the H. C. Brokaw dynamite case, the death sentence be carried out. The walked into the sheriff's office this afternoon and gave himself into custody. He was released on \$4000 bail and his ing set for next Wednesday. Remege was the material witness in the charge against Brokaw, former manager of the Merchants, Manufacturers and Employ-Association of Stockton, who was charged with having transported high explosives through the county during the resent openshop labor troubles in Stock-Coldest in Nation ton. Broken was dismissed from custody Tuesday because of the absence of Remege, who had turned state's eviceb., was the coldest spot in the United dence and whose testimony was needed

mege, who was a private detective em-

undit after the Brokew hearing.

Rev. Smith and Charmer Supposed to Have Registered at Palace Fervid Phrases in Letters Reveal Love's Depths. Some of the things Rev. Arthur Maxsom Smith wrote to his wife when he confessed his love for Miss Alice P. Giffen: I hate infatuation and infat-

uces. I abhor the promiscuous chasing of women, and I have never indulged in a bit of it. When Alice was in our home at Claremont there was never a single thought of loverlike attention. She was as free from thatand so was I-as my own little girl would be today. I was full of shame and ma-

happiness and repentance for a time afterward. Then I found what I had not anticipated at all-passionate love of a sort I had never experienced before, and which gripped me like a vise.

'I found very quickly that Alice turned to me with all her thought in a devotion that could never have been denied until yesterday without her giving up her life. There are men and women who love that way, and their love becomes absolutely everything. I was always to her a demigod that would find some way not to hurt you and the children and still hold on to her.

Jesus suffering on his way to Calvary is not a circumstance to the two days I have just put in Here arranging to part from her.
You are vastly dearer to me today than on the day I married you. Alice has passed out of my

Perhaps I was intended to be a Mormon. The horror of my in-tensity was in the thought of the shock and unhappiness it would cause you and others if they knew the perpetual thought that I could not belong to two women and keep my soul whole. I knew the absolute intility of

continuing, but I couldn't trust myself to giving her up finally until I knew that every avenue of escape from giving her up was closed so, that in the future months an dyears, when the visform and a most devoted love came before me, I would not dare to vield.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23. - Fred G. Athearn and others interested in the divorce suit against Rev. Arthur Maxnoment. On his return the storm son Smith, formerly pastor of the proke. day the investigations that are exing large glaring letters, an approved pected to link even more closely the "jit" sign met his eye. "To San Fran-minister with Miss Alice Giffen, who cisco, 5 cents," read the legend. is named in the divorce case as co-respondent. minister with Miss Alice Giffen, who respondent. The supposed movements of the

"What the —?" exclaimed the aviator. He seized a monkey wrench and a pair of pincers and removed the sign. He demanded the name of the person who put it there.

Miss Haley says she doesn't know. couple in San Francisco was the objective of a new investigation, especially to learn if a couple answering their description who registered at the Palace Hotel one night were the minister and his former pupil.

Judging from the mental and physical condition of the former pastor and his knowledge of the weight of the case against him, the attorneys for Mrs. Sarah Smith, his wife, believe tonight that he would not con-

test the suit. SMITH NEAR COLLAPSE.

Word from Indio, Riverside county. the last few days was to the effect that Rev. Smith was near a nervous board of trustees of the church, declared today that he was fearful for the minister's mental welfare.

It is expected that Rev. Smith's letter to his wife will be one of the strong points to be urged to be used in the divorce case if the former pastor decides to oppose it.

"She and I began to love each other in the fall of 1909." he wrote to Mrs. Smith in a letter which was made public today.
"Call it just what it was and is,
a most desperate sort of passionate love. During the day I spent with her there (San Francisco) I don't think anything called right and wrong mattered any longer in the least. I will not deny that I found in her love what I had mover found before. As long as you did not know, you were happy, and why should (Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3)

New Jitney Rus Law

of the Board in the City Hall.

The ordinance provides that no jitney has shall be operated without a permit from the Police Commission, and form of application for a permit is presented. Every application must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$10,000, which chall be given to the city and county of San Francisco, to pay any damage to person or property caused by

the bus operator's negligence.

The Police Commission is authorized to withhold a permit if the bond is in-

AIRSHIPS CLASH IN FIRST BATTLE EVER FOUGHT IN CLOUDS

German and British Airmen Prove That Air Will Be Scene of Future Great Struggles of Warring Nations

AEROPLANES STORM ZEEBRUGGE

Shots Exchanged by Aviators and Bombs Are Dropped Into Cities, Creating **Consternation Among Residents**

PARIS, Jan. 24, (4:27 A. M.)—Benjamin Morel, United States consular agent at Dunkirk, was injured when the American consulate was damaged in a bombardment by German airmen, it is reported this morning.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—For the first time in the history of the world general sky battles have been fought along the French-Belgian sea coast, the admiralty announced today.

A fleet composed of from twelve to thirteen German zeroplanes, the largest number of air raiders ever assembled, attacked the French coast town of Dunkirk from the sky in yesterday's engagement. Several British and French aviators ascended and at a dizzy height the first great air battle in the history of the world was fought along the sea coast.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE DAMAGED.

Twenty hours earlier a fleet of British aeroplanes bombarded the Belgian port of Zeebrugge, held by the Germans. The English aviators dropped twenty-five bombs, aimed at two German submarines lying in the harbor and at guns mounted on Mole island. One submarine is believed to have been damaged seriously and severe loss of life occurred among the German gun crews.

The United States consulate in Dunkirk was partially wrecked by a German shell hurled from the sky. The bomb exploded just outside the consulate and every window in the building was shattered. Part of the furniture was destroyed and attaches suffered slight injuries from flying splinters.

IS ACCUSED OF

a deal involving several concerns engame business lies behind the accusation, and it is possible that a civil were lost, suit will be brought either besides or A squad in lieu of the criminal prosecution. in lieu of the criminal prosecution, camped at the oddsairs of Dunkirs. According to Assistant District Attor- took the air to engage the Germans new Aviett Cotton, to whom a report The British aerial forces were comney Aylett Cotton, to whom a report The British aerial forces were com-of the affair was made, a reorganiza- manded by Richard B. Davies and tion scheme lies at the back of the Flight Lieutenant Richard Pierce. difficulty. The stock was originally Davies, piloting a speedy bipling, held by the General Supply Company, darted straight toward the Cerman composed of three-subsidiary corpora- raiders while they were still sweeping composed of three-subsidiary corpora- radius while they were sun aweeping tions—the Bianchi Poultry and over the city in great circles. Clutch-Produce Company, the California ing the levers of his machine in one Poultry Company and the Miller & hand, he unsiting his rifle and began Company. These were firing at a German birdman below. later merged into the Ideal Supply him. Company and the transfer involved approximately \$200,000.

manipulations, in which Udell is said to have had a part, that Johnson claims to have lost his stock.

Poisons His Family When Hunger Gnaws

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.-Convinced that rather than see his five children slowly starve, Frank Lalone, a home steader, poisoned them and then administered poison to his wife and himself. Lolone and four of his children, all under and mental collapse. Professor Wil- 10 years of age, were found dead in the liam Carey Jones, chairman of the lonely dugodt which was their home. lonely dugodt which was their home. Mrs. Laione is in a serious condition and is not expected to recover. Gladys, an 11-year-old girl, probably will recover. District Attorney Purcell came to Den arrange for a chemical examination of the victims' stomachs.

"I am practically convinced," said Pur cell, "that Lalone and his wife decided they could no longer keep up the struggie for existence. There were five chil-dren, actually facing starvation, and one yet unborn. They existed as they could. celling out their small store of provisions to the children and when the last food was gone, decided to shield them from further suffering."

Boys Rescued From Boat When Exhausted

RICHMOND, Jan. 23.—Three boys, Forrest Lee of 791 Chanslor avenue, Neil Beckman and Walter Beckman. both of 1109 McDonald avenue, were inev Rus Law

Trescued from a rewboat in Raccoon straits, opposite this city, at dusk this evening by a Standard Oil Company launch. The boys, whose ages range from 10 to 13 years, walked to Pinole this morning, where they found a copies of the proposed errery bus ordinance, which is to be considered Weinesday afternoom by the Public Utilities Committee of the Supervisors, can toward the golden gate when rescued, be obtained at the office of the cierk. The boys had lost one oar and were rowbeat, and decided to attempt to row back home. They were caught in the tide and were being swept out suffering from exhaustion.

Courthouse Wrecked by Dynamite "Plant"

ESTILL, Ky., Jan. 23.-A charge of ESTILL, Ky., Jan. 23.—A charge of government tonight. It announced dynamic exploded last night under that the Butch army must remain the Estili county courthouse here, mobilized and ready for any emerpractically destroying the structure. The explosion shook the town and sufficient or the vehicle unsafe or the was injured. A previous aftempt to

SOUGHT GREAT ARMY. The German air attack upon Dunkirk, it is believed, was inspired by UDWAN reports that headquarters of the British field army, General French commanding, were located in the French seaceast town. Flying at a height of nearly 1000 feet, the German bird craft, evading French and British scouts along the battle line near Nieuport, suddenly appeared

over Dunkirk like a flock of gigartic seagulls. The city was without warning of their coming. A terrific explosion M. M. Johnson Jr., of 1431 Arch that wrecked a portion of the Dunstreet, Berkeley, procured a warrant kirk dock sheds gave the first intiin San Francisco yesterday for the mation of the raid. In rapid success
arrest of Alva Udell, prominent at sion bombs began dropping along the
torney and clubman, also of Berkedock and in the streets of Dunkirk
ley, on a charge of embezzling forty as the Germans piloted their machineses of the capital stock of the in low swooning spirals. shares, of the capital stock of the in low swooping spirals. At least 100 Ideal Supply Company, valued at explosive missiles were hurled from the sky. The manipulation of stock in the sky. The admiralty makes no anthe sky. The admiralty makes no an nouncement regarding the casualties.

> A squadron of British aviators, encamped at the outskirts of Dunkirk.

The Germans accepted the challenge. Before Davies could extricate It is in conection with these stock himself seven armored aeroplanes swarmed in upon him. A buflet pierced one of the wings. One builet. struck him in the thigh, and as he lipped toward earth to evade the encircling Germans, two missiles tore gaps in the canvas of his planes

Meanwhile other aviators speeded to Davies' rescue. wounded squadron commander made an abrupt descent and his commides took up the pursuit of the Germans, who were now being shrapneled by anti-aircraft guns stationed along the ENTER AIR BATTLE.

Northward from Dunkirk and toward the Belgian frontier the Germans fled, hugging the coast line. As they passed over the allies lines near (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

British Will Combat Attempt to Starve

BERUIN, Jan. 23, via wireless to Sayville, L. L-British cargo boats in the North sea are convoyed by destroyers for fear of German subdestroyers for lear of German sub-marine attack, according to a state-ment issued tonight by the German press bureau. The basis for the in-formation was cited as an article in the Amsterdam Handelsbiad.

If the Handelsblad's information correct, the British Admiralty apparently has taken official cogni-zance of the general belief in Eng-land that the torpedoing of the British merchantman was the first blow in the German plan to starve England out as suggested by Ad-miral von Tirpitz in the interview given early in December. On that marine raids on all merchantmen supplying England with food.

Holland Keeps Army Ready for Emergency

THE HAGUE Jan 23. That Holland still fears some unexpected de-velopment may embroil her in the European war was indicated by the official statement given out by the

gency. The government naturally posbroke a number of windows. Nobody sesses information of which the public was injured. A previous attempt to he has no knowledge," read the official statement. "However, it considerable, 1913, when dynamite was experted the interests of the operator incompetent, or if "the public destroy the building was made in Decical statement. However, it considerates would not be served by the cember, 1913, when dynamite was expers it contrary to the interests of the operation of the vehicle along the proposed reside."

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Opponents of Redlight Law to Go to U. S. Supreme Tribunal if Necessary.

MAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The question of the constitutionality of the redlight abatement law, upheld today by Superior Judge George Sturtevent, is to be tested in the Supreme Court of the United States if the California tribonals are a unit in supporting it.
Attorney George Appel, who represents a large number of propertyowners affected by the operation of the new statute and who, with Attorney Waiter fanctin, appeared and previously appreciated, a conflict torney Waiter fanctin, appeared and argued the cases in court, declares that he will immediately appeal to brother of Miss Aire Giffen, a control of the cases of the cases of the court, declares that he will immediately appeal to brother of Miss Aire Giffen, a control of the cases of the cas

"I believe that today's decision was absolutely unwarranted and that Judge Sturtevant was wrong in reading into the law what the legislature did not provide, namely, the quantum of military and state of Miss Alice Giffen, a conflict over a bill between Rev. Smith MENTIONS PROMISSORY NOTE. Court. What we are most anxious to tion as soon as he was able.

Set is a decision upon which we could later Smith it is undanged. gette a decision upon which we could test the constitutionality of the redight abatement law. We now have it and we will go ahead. One thing has been determined, and that is, that the law cannot be said to apply to appartment houses or hotels, where an owner or manager might not know terms since that time. the character of all of his tenants.

NO IMMEDIATE CLOSING. Francisco by a Superior judge of this county, it will not mean the immediate choins of the disorderly resorts in the marrow alleys of the tenderloin. It will likely be several months, and it may be more than a year, before the restricted districts here will be a thing of the past; that is, providing Chief of Police White does not make his the seminand move against the tenderhreatened move against the tender-

Although District Attorney Fickert was away in Bakersfield tonight and could not be interviewed, his sasist-ent, Alexander O'Grady, who handled the redlight cases, gave it as his opinion that no move would be made singt the resorts until the case had finally been passed upon by the State Supreme Court. Whether the district atterney would stay his hand until the United States Supreme Court the United States Supreme Court the opinion of Attorney Appel that a decision from the State Supreme unibunal could not be expected before July, and the final adjudication in the United States Supreme Court would propably not come for a year or more. CLAIMS DECISION FAIR.

Tibelieve the State Supreme Court will decide this matter very quickly."
decided Attorney O'Grady. "It is no will decide this matter very decidered Attorney O'Grady. "It is no longer necessary to file a bill of exceptions, and as soon as the reporters' been transcribed they can be sent up to the Supreme Court, and We have an early decision. I be-Here that today's opinion was emi-herity fair and it was just what we expected. We did not believe that the house where the owners might have no populity knowledge of what was no regulity knowledge of what was going on, and we did believe that it will be possible for a house which had been closed for a violation of the law to reopen if a bond were given guaranteeing the commission of no further nuisance. In these matters out contentions have been sustained. I understand there is to be an anneal understand there is to be an appeal and I do not believe the district at-terney will attempt to presecute other persons for vicintions of the law until it M'finally tested."

Chief of Police White announced come time ago that he might procee to make wholesale arrests on the old statute forbidding the operation of disorderly houses. It is not thought between that this action will be taken for the present in view of the enthe redlight abatement law.

San Diego Railroad Completion Is Near

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made today that Henry Lerdner, representing the J. G. White Engineering Company of New York and London, and George G. Henry representing William Saloman of New Terk, both of whom are now here, had effered J. D. Spreckels a financing pien by which the San Diego and Arizona railroad could be flaished, spreckels, it is said, is considering the

T. J. Wilde. San Diego banker, in reaking the announcement said that Lardner and Henry promised to fur-nish all the money necessary to finish the read within fifteen months.

The line has been built from San Diego to Tecate, about sixty-six miles. enty miles, much of which, however,

Pardons by Governor Shown in Records

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—During the last thirty days of his administration former Governor Oswald West pardoned fifty-nine convicts, eight of them convicted of murder, according to a compilation today of reords on file in the capital. Those receiving partons included men and women comfored of highway robbery, burgiery, criminal assault and horse thievery. J. A. French, former county judge of Walloa county, who pleaded guilty to stealing \$2500 from the county, was among the pardoned. I'pur his arrival here he was com-mitted to the feeble-minded institute.

Wife of Minstrel Is Given Divorce Decree

FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—On His mother resides at 6 Fairmont the grounds of descrition. Mrs. Esther street and the lad was captured near

AROUND BERKELEY PASTOR AND BATTLE OF CANADA MANUE AND WITHOUT MATTERED (Anything Called Right And Without Mattered Nat) And Without Mattered Nat) WEAVE STEALTHY ROMANCE

Lawyers Trace Wanderings of Rev. A. M. Smith and Charmer.

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you, after you have received the knowledge, be so unsympathetic and unappreciative."

Priends of the Rev. Smith remarking today upon the charges against him to the trustees of the church by Rev. Thomas Giffen. brother of Miss Alice Giffen, recalled as being of an interest they had not

of his provide, namely, the question him money on a promissory note.

of guilty knowledge on the part of the approached Frank G. Cornish, now city attorney, for advice in of his property. While the decision bringing suit against Giffen, and told was broad in certain respects as regards the closing for one year of houses against which a cause of action, has been proven, I believe that gation, found that the note Smith its effect would mean the closing of held for the money was outlawed, the restricted districts in San Francisco. If necessary, we will take the ceived a reply that he ewed the moncrant to the United States Supreme yand would discharge the obligations as soon as he was able

IDENTIFICATION MADE. Identification of Miss Alice P. While the redlight abatement law Giffen in Los Angeles as the young While the redlight abarement has Gillen in Los Angeres as the young has been declared constitutional as woman who accompanied the Rev. affecting a disorderly house in San Dr. Arthur Marson Smith on his Francisco by a Superior judge of this love junket to New York and other divided by a superior judge of this love junket to New York and other divided by a superior judge of this love junker to New York and other divided by a superior judge of this love junker to New York and other divided by the superior di

after Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith of Berkeley filed her action for divorce last Thursday and named the young woman as the co-respondent.

The identification of Miss Giffen as the companion of Dr. Smith on his pilgrimage of philandering to New York last summer was made yester-day by one of the private detectives engaged to shadow the clergyman by Albert Barrows, librarian of the University of California, her brother-inlaw, and other relatives.

This detective saw Dr. Smith and the woman frequently in New York Detroit and other cities, and had taken photographs of them. One of these photographs he took with him yesterday to Los Angeles, and he contrived to get an interview with Miss Giffen and satisfy himself that she was the woman photographed on the street with Dr. Smith in New York.

made mention of letters she had re-ceived from her husband telling of war." his infatuation for Miss Giffen.

Cardinal's Estate

ROME, Jan. 22.—An interesting legal point has been raised by a contest over a legary of \$33,000, left by the Rev. Cesare Salvi. The priest's will provided that the money was to go to Cardinal Syampa, then archbishop of Bologna, or to his successor in office in case the death of the cardinal occurred before that of the testator. The money was to be used for such charitable purposes as the velopment of Australia and New

Cardinal Syampa's death occurred rely on their own resources by main-before that of Father Salvi, and he taining a naval force which is a direct part of the British Navy, but was succeeded by Cardinal Della Chiesa, who is now Pope Benedict. Father Salvi's will was contested by his relatives on the ground that Car-

dinal Svampa had dled and that his successor, having become Pope, could not receive the legacy unless authorized by a special royal decree. Consequently, I twas held, neither of the persons designated in the will could receive the money

The court decided today that the

present archbishop of Bologna. Mon-signor Guzmani, was the only person entitled to claim the inheritance.

Marriage "No One's

near a beautiful Glamond ring.

mouth shut.

"It a none of their camn business want." Some of the biggest traders in we do or where we were married," he Chicago have been subposensed for the "call system" suit.

that they did not obtain a license in Hen- Cotton Ship Bound for nepin county.

Darnell and his party bought tickets to Owatonna. Minn., and told the news-papermen thet were going to Davenport.

by Detective McGrath. Murphy was posed to be outside, as several originally arrested for robbery April steamers are overdue. The steamer 8, 1912, and was sent to Preston until Marie is fast aground at Bolivar to make his getaway and the nolice: to make his getaway and the police have since been searching for him. His mother resides at 6 Fairmont

And Wrong Mattered Not'

Rev. Arthur Marson Smith's letter to his wife, confeeding his love for another, follows.

"I have never intentionally lied to you takes giving the name of A. I. Wallace for Alice's man was "The situation can not be im-

proved by course or lawyers. It would rather make it worse until we both, Alice and I, could see clearly that the only course lay in complete renneciation."

"She (Alice) and I began to love each other in the fall of 1909.

Call it just what it was and is, a most desperate sort of passionate

"I knew I must tell you of the trouble soon. "We were fairly thrown together

"Buring the day I spent with her (Alice) there (San Francisco) I don't think anything called right and wrong mattered any longer in the least."

"I will not deny that I found in her love what I have never found before. She possessed certain of tern great charm and attractiveness, and these have grown all through these five years we have been telling each other at it must stop somewhere."
"I know the absolute fullity of

continuing, but I couldn't trust myself to giving her up finally until I knew that every avenue of es-cape from giving her up was closed. So that in the future months and years when the vision of a sweet face and dear form and a most deroted love came before me I would not dare to yield."

"I think I would have had the conrage to try to give her up any time during the last five years, but I believed—I can almost say I knew she would have killed her-

"As long as you did not know, you were happy, and why should you, after you have received the knowledge, be so unsympathetic and unappreciative?"

Officer Boxes With Private for Dance Hall Girl in Egypt

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. L., Jan. 23.—A correspondent of the Turin, Italy, Stampa was much disgusted at the lack of discipline among the Australian troops now quar-tered in Egypt, according to the

official press bureau.
"I saw an officer boxing with a private for possession of a girl in a public dance hall," the correspondent is quoted as saying.
"The private won and danced with the girl all evening."

Peace, Not War, Is Problem, Fisher Says

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. was the woman photographed on the street with Dr. Smith in New York.

Word of the identification was telegraphed here to Fred G. Ahearn, attorney for Mrs. Smith, who in drawing up her bill of complaint made mention of letters she had re-

> Fisher was discussing the neces-sity of New Zealand and Australia joining hands in some action looking Is Refused to Pope to the protection of British interests in this section of the world.

"The question of the defense of the Pacific," ne remarked, "is a matter

testator. The money was to be used in our own behalf. The national defor such charitable purposes as the velopment of Australia and New recipient might elect.

Zealand will be stimulated if they

under local executive control.

"The day has come when self-respect should persuade us to abendon our policy of reliance upon the British taxpayer."

Probe Into High Cost of Wheat Pressed

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—United States District Attorney Cline is tonight in the position of the proverbial Mis-sourian. It still remains for grain traders and dealers in foodstuffs to show him that speculation has not Business;" Darnell played an important part in the high wheat and foodstuff prices. It was intimated tonight that the district at-ST. PAUL, Jan. 23.—That he and Rath, torney hopes to conclude his investi-Soper Darneil had been actually remar- gation into the causes for soaring ried in the Twin Cities was the impres- grain and foodstuff prices some time sion that Rev. J M Darneil attempted to next week. This is the investigation give newspaper men at the union depot, which was ordered by the department tonight. The girl-wife, Ruth Soper, glee- of justice, upon suggestion by Pres fully held up the third flager on her left ident Wilson after wheat had reached hand, where a new wedding ring reposed \$1 45 a bushel and flour was keeping

pace. "We have had enough publicity al., It is a concidence that the federal ready," said the girl-wife, and she fond, instrict attorney renewed activities in the preacher said he would do what of the government's suit against the any gert'eman would do and keep his ('hicago Board of Trade to abolish mouth shut. | the "call system."

Germany Held Up

rested as a suspect in connection with several robberies which have recently occurred in the Mission. Edward Murphy. 29 years old, who escaped; today, principally because of the school, was placed in detinue tonight; northwest A severe storm is sup-

TAKES GAS; DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—H. B. Parsons, of 558 Thirty-fourth avenue,

Aeropianes Circle About Each Other in First Great Fight of Air Regions.

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Meuport they were greeted by volleys of rifle shots, the allies' infantry having entered the air battle.

A German, dropping behind his fellows, attempted to evade pursuit by making a wide detour over the ocean. The British aviators speeded around him and the bullets from their rifles forced him back to the coast. A well-aimed shet from I ten-tenant Pierce's rifle struck the German's engine. His machine came tumbling to the sandy beach. When British soldiers ran to the spot they found the German aeroplane a heap of debris. The pilot and his observer lay unconscious, partly buried beneath the engine. They were made prisoners.

News of the Zeebrugge battle, though it occurred Thursday, was not reported to the admiralty until many hours later, and was first given to the English public officially tonight. The admiralty's assertion that it was reported British aviators had scored several hits damaging a German submarine in the ship canal at the Bel-gian port, created wild enthusiasm

RETALIATION, THEY CLAIM. The raid on Zeebrugge, together with attacks by French and English aviators on the Belgian towns of Ghent and Bruges, held by the Germans, was considered here as fitting retaliation for the recent air raids ipon the English seacoast towns in Norfolk county.

The fact that the German sub-marine base at Zeebrugge was singled out for attack was equally gratifying. In its present state of indignation over the new policy of directing sub-marine attacks against British merchantmen, believed to have been in-augurated by Germany, the English public received the information or the partial destruction of one of the undersea terrors with great rejoicing. England will act at once to protect

the east coast from further German sky raids. Censorship does not permit detailing exact information con-cerning these plans, but aeroplane squads and anti-Zeppelin guns will be sent to Yarmouth and other east

coast cities at once.

Action was taken at the urgent request of citizens of the towns recently shelled by German airships. They expressed belief that Zeppelin terrors are awaiting another such night as that of last Tuesday for a second raid. Particularly, it is believed, another aerial invasion will be attempted dur-ing the moonless period next month.

SKY TO BE WARSITE. In fact, the belief is expressed in military circles here that the next few weeks will see startling developments in warfare from the clouds. While the steat armies awaiting in trenches in Flanders and France for the coming of spring, the commanders of each of the three big forces—Germany, France and England—will experiment with

England is now coming to the opinion that raids by Zeppelins upon the east coast, and even upon London itself, are not only within the bounds of possibility, but even to be expected, though it is insisted that no serious damage could possibly result. It was recalled here tonight that only a few days before German surships shelled the east coast towns London papers gave much space to an article by a French aeronautic expert, who proved to his own satisfaction that a Zeppelin trip across the North sea was out of the question.

French Concentrating Smash Against German Lines Near St. Mihiel

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Concentrating their attack in a fresh emash against St. Mihiel, the French armies south of Verdun are again attempting to force the Germans to relinquish their posi-tions on the west bank of the Meuse. Reports from the Verdun and Ponta-Mousson regions tonight indicated that the French forward movement in the Le Fretre woods toward Metz has been abandoned temporarily. This is partly because the Germans have developed stubborn powers of resistance northwest of Pont-a-Mousson. But a change in the plan of campaign south of Verdun is given as the real reason. Official announcement that French shells had partially destroyed bridges over the Meuse at St. Mihiel and had forced the Germans to abandon an ammunition depot in the same vicinity was the first indication that a new assault of decided character had developed against St. Mihiel. French infantry was brought into action against the German line on the east side of the Meuse in an effort to cut the line of communication between St. Mihiel and Verdun on the north

and Metz on the northeast. HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE. The French attempts to break through the German lines in lower Alsace and reach the Rhine resulted in further despoyate fighting of hand-to-hand character near Sennheim and Hartmannsweller today. The war office does not share the optimistic belief conveyed by unofficial reports that the French are within a short that the French are within a short

campaign of the Rhine, but holds progress is being made slowly.

To what exient the German movement against Solssons from the heights across the Aisne has developed is not being made public. Offi-cial reports have carried no mention of fighting at this point, one of the most important on the battle line. though dispatches early in the week indicated & resumption of the battle. Artillery engagements and unimportant infantry conflicts were reported from the coast south to Arras today

Desperate Attempt Is Made by Austrians to Retake Strong Point

Merry Primorse this afternoon was been this afternoon this afternoon designed a divorce from George H. Primorse, the ministrel man. A proposition of primore, the ministrel man. A proposition of POOTPADS.

Set PRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Millier gas stove in his mountains to recepture the Kirlabaha mass in the Carpathian mountains was reached out of the mass in the Carpathian mountains was reported in official dispatches to the war office, made public late from the form the war office, and manner was streets by two men with revolvers. From a cliff near the ocean and in possession of the manner was designed to wreat from the manner was designed to wreat from the manner was designed to wreat from the manner was a street by two men with revolvers. They took \$31 from his pockets and had an annual large the mountains from the main gateway lead-their capable.

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We said we wanted to quit in a hurry—we're doing it.

We're thru-after forty years of a most successful business career-and our patrons are getting the benefit of our wanting to get out in a hurry.

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Suits, 4 Overcoats and all that goes to stock a real men's store are all marked to make them the biggest values ever offered in Oakland.

And now its up to you to follow your brothers, uncles, aunts and fathers. Get in while the buying's good. We have some things, it is true, that you wouldn't wear if your mother-in-law sent them to you for Xmas, but we leave it up to you, if the prices aren't right for the biggest bargain-buying event you ever heard of.

Ask the fellow who was in last week.

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11TH AND **BROADWAY OAKLAND**



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Bukowina into Hungary. The Kirla-baba pass, with other smaller defiles snow. The Austrians following their the passages has become stronger. On-tured by General Ivanoits division. tured by General Ivanoff's division several days ago and it was through these mountain gaps that Ivanoff

planned to invade Hungary.
Fresh Austrian troops, part of a large body of reinforcements recent-ly wint to the defense of the Hungaman frontier, were rushed up the mouth of the pass with the evident intention of taking the Russians by surprise and overwhelming them. That the attempt did not succeed was due to the efficacy of the Russian spics and scouts, who reported the forward movement of large bodles of Austrian troops.

MURDEROUS FIRE USED. 44 the advancing Austrians engateway a murderous fire was lowing statement was given out today poured into their ranks from Rustate the Russian general army head-sian guns posted halfway up the quarters:

Show-covered mountain slopes. The total hand of the function columns followed. Austrian columns fell back in disorder. Spurred on by their commenders they aftempted by a rush up the hillside to capture the gun positions. A withcring fire from Russian vifle trenches raked the ontribling tanks of the enemy and the

200 prisoners.

The latest reports from the Russian armies advancing along the north bank of the Vistula in Poland "in close touch with the enemy" and that the advance continued, the war office announced. Comparative quiet mountains a violent snowstorm is reigned curing the day on the battle reging "fronts in Poland.

Russian Forces Report All Quiet

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23 -The fol-

"On the right bank of the lower "On the right bank of the lower of 257 men. Of these 92 were killed Vistula our troops which are in touch and 133 wounded. Thirty-two were with the enemy had small skirmishes reported missing. Added to the preat certain points. In the other sec-tions the day of January 22, with the exception of the usual rifle shooting wornded, 2416, and missing 662, or i

The Russlans succeeded in taking infantry division with artillery, attacked our front in the region of Kirlibaba, but was repulsed. Up tothe morning of January 21 our troops toward the Prussian fortress of were holding their positions We cap.
Thorn merely stated that ther were lived during this fighting 200 pris-

OFFICERS' CASUALTY LIST OF ENGLAND 4344 MEN

LONDON. Jan. 23-There has been given out an official officers casualty list covering the period hetwen December 30 and January 12. which shows that the British army in France in these 13 days lost a total

'WET' AND 'DRY' ZONES ARE

OUTLINED FOR OAKLAND

Municipal Emergency League Starts First

Work in Amendment of Hart

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me look at life in a different light, as cannot express how I suffered with I hearn to regard my lost strength, my stomach, and I also was troubled While my recovery took nearly four with marks, and I also was troubled. While my recovery took nearly four with marks, and I also was troubled while my recovery took nearly four with marks, and I also was troubled. I didn't months, at the end of that time I was feel like myself for a long time. So better than I ever had been before. I began taking Peruna. I have taken I had a splendid color and never four bottles, and now I cannot praise weighed more in my life. weighed more in my life.

out a rival as a tonic and strength builder, and it has my endorsement."
Mr. Charles Brown, R. R. 4, Box 79, Rogerstille, Tenn., writes: "I have tried many different remedies, but tem builder."

ter promptly. I began taking treat-Three bottles of Peruna made ment as soon as possible. Tongue eighed more in my life.
"I certainly think Peruna is with-catarrh should write to the Medical Dept. of the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now entried many different remedies, but foy as good health as ever. I find have found that Peruna is the greatith has improved my health so much est tonic on earth, and a perfect systat I will recommend it to any one cheerfully."

ESHLEMAN'S STATEMENT.

Declaring that it will be his final word

on the subject, Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshleman at his home, 1115

lows "While I realize the futility of a con-

Francisco newspaper on Saturday morn-ing. He asked several questions and the

inference intended is clear. I small glad-

ENTERS HIS DENIALS.

my name was ever used in this connec

uncorroborated word of W. H. Metson to the effect that salesmen used my

challenged. His statement is menda-

FINAL HE DECLARES.

In order that insofar as I am concerned

the public may be informed on this sub-

kind, secret or otherwise, with the In-ternational Mercantile and Bond Com-

rest under the imputation, henestly or dishenestly made, that such is the fact

"This is as strong and as definite as can make this statement, and this will

e my final word on this subject.
"I am perfectly willing, as I said yes-

terday, that any person who will bedeve W. H. Metson, knowing his reputation,

shall think any manner of ill of me"

Faces Theft Charges

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. 23.-A

warrant for the arrest of former County Clerk Glenn B. Derbyshire,

charging him with the embezzlement of \$4000 of trust funds in his posses-

sion, was issued by Justice Hyde this afternoon on complaint of Prosecuting Attorney White. The last heard of Derbyshire he was en route for

Honolulu, where he was due to arrive

wife and daughter are still in Spo-kane. The alleged fugitive was clerk

in Government Hands

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 22 -Advices re-

ceived at the Villa neadquarters here to-night declare that convention government

troops under General Eugenia Zapata,

City of Puebla Now

Former County Clerk

evidence that my name was used.

position of any such fund.

so when he made it.

METSON POURS HOT with my eyes now open to this international bonding concern and reflecting upon the afforts of Fishleman and Thelen to Lass and considering their success in pussing laws to make their decisions final, or in other words, make them infalible—and with the knowledge that they have used time belonging to the citizens of the state for their own political advancement and elso remembering that Thelen's friends were also anxious to thrust upon him 10 per cent per year interest money. I feel that Eshleman lacked the courage displayed by Governor Johnson, who stood by his guns and has elected upon only one platform—has such mental elasticity and ego as to entitle him to have us bow down to him and amidst our plaudits crown him at once 'Callgula Eshleman, emperor of reformers.'

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I note that this \$2509, 'loaned' by Mr. elen to the bond corporation, carries The per cent interest per annum. Mr. John M. Eshleman at his nome, 1115 Thelen having forgot the principal sum Glendora avenue, Ockland, gave out has of \$2590 no doubt never thought of the pight a statement as a reply to question per cent interest. Possibly a blue sky tions relating to the International Mer-10 per cent interest. Possibly a blue sky tions relating to the International Mercommissioner could have protected Mr. cantile and Bond Company propounded Thelen's stock issue. Now it is up to by W. H. Metson. The statement fol-

commissioners have mouthed throughout the state about the recall of judges, yet there has never been whisper about the recall of railroad commissioners, or the recall of their de-cisions. These same commissioners, amidst an abundance of words, in their so-called utilities acts, prepared, fostered and passed by their efforts, have, in Section 67 thereof, incorporated this lang-

"The findings and conclusions of the commission on questions of fact shall be fina', and shall not be subject to re-

TRAVESTY ON LOGIC. There is no power on earth to determine the faisity of such a finding of fact by them as that "the ferryboat Solano was proceeding overland by rail regularday after day from Port Costa to and absurd have been made by that commission. The legislature, which was in favor of the recall of officers and within an eyelash of a recall of judicial decisions, believed so much in the infallibility of the railroad commission that for all time the commission is empowered to find that black is white and that 6

per cent is 10 per cent, without revision, 'What a travesty on logic and law! "We find these same gentlemen, who are at least holding quasi judicial offices, offices wherein they are required to take an oath to perform their duties uprightly, expounding through the state, in sub-stance and effect, that they have almost universally decided against corporations, and that, therefore, their bonesty has been proved and they should be again

"With all due respect to these able expounders, and even with my reputation, which Mr Eshleman says is generally well known, it occurs to me that ah thinking people would deem it more becoming were he, who is supposed to hold the scales impartially and seeking a conunuance of his grip upon the scales aforesaid, to refrain from such political

STATEMENTS FALSE, HE SAYS. The effrontery of Mr Eshleman is illustrated by asserting that he alone is responsible for the decision in the Stockton steamboat rate case. He knew when he made that statement that Mr. Thelen and one other member of the Commission also signed that opinion, statement that the Supreme Court held exactly as the Railroad Commission—that no appeal, under the language of the act above quoted, could be taken to our Supreme Court, and none was taken,

or even attempted,
"He also knew that he made absolutely false statements in his opinion, false statements upon the main findings. He also knew that all that was done by the also knew that an that was done by the steamboat company thereafter was to make an application for a writ of certiorari to test a law point. He might have known that, contrary to the usual practice and procedure in the Supreme Court instead of the matter being set down for a public rearing that Judges Angellotti and Sloss laboriously investigated the matter in chambers, and, after a week or ten days, denied the same because they held they had no jurisdic- of Spokane county for two terms. tion. That thereafter Judge Angelotti's attention being called to the secion of the Constitution bearing thereon, admitted that he had previously overcoked it, and said that it would be fagain considered by him. He also said that the Railroad Commission was too willing to submit to the Supreme Court public questions which might bring enticisms upon that court. I have not heard of the matter since, and it may

brother of the southern Mexican leader, captured the city of Puebla today. The city was defended by Carranza forces, commanded by General Obregon. There be pending for all that I know. STAR CHAMBER SESSIONS. STAR CHAMBER SESSIONS.

"Naturally, our citizens do not regard a 'star chamber' proceeding by our courts or by the Railroad Comour courts or by the Railroad ComCarranza troops are attacking the city our courts or by the Railroad Com-russion with favor, and for one I am tery much opposed thereto. It looks of Guadalajare, where a stout defense is being made by the Villistas, it is stated. tery much opposed thereto it looks to me cowardly and u'n-American."

"I doubt that it will be a long road to Tippe ary to infer that Eshleman was aware that at the last election some of the largest public service corporations in this state had agents at all of the polling booths in aimost all of the polling booths in aimost all of the polling booths in aimost all of the polling booths in this state, advocating the election of Eshleman and the passage of Eshleman's tavorite legislation. Some of the people of Sacramento have murmured that the rates since the election on some commodities veryed them by the House today by the foreign afpublic service corporations have gone up to the cost and expense of the users, and that with the approval of the railroad commissioners."

"Licenses may be transferred within the liquor tones of the city of Oakland from one location: to another, but no beense shall be transferred to any location without the liquor zones of the city of Oakland "In the event that any beense

is lapsed or revoked for cause in the local option zones of the city of Oakland, no subsequent permit for the heense shall be allowed therefor and the total number of permits for retail liquor license shall be thereby reduced accordingly by the number of such impses or revocations.

"The city council of the city of Oakhand shall not grant any perimit for the issuance of a licease in those portions of the city of Oakland lying outside the hquor zones as herein after defined, and any license now held at locations outside said inquor zones shall be revoked by the city council of the city of Oakland upon the petition of 51 per cent of the property-owners and electors residing in and registered from or holding real property within a radius of 750 feet from the front entrance of the premises, the validity of such neution to be determined by report of the city engineer and city clerk, to whom it shall be referred for sandation.—Amendments to Hart ordinance, as prepared by the ordinance committee of the ordinance committee of the Public Welfare League and Municipal Emergency League, and endorsed as a tentative pasts b) the league last night.

Adopting three propositions for amendment to the Hart saloon ordinance, designed to protect Unbland's residence districts from saloon encroachment by dividing the city into into zones where saloons are open to local option and zones where they cannot be ousted save for legal cause as provided in the present ordinance, the Municipal Emergency League, at Santa Fe hall last night, formally began its work, that will terminate at the next general election.

The drait passed upon, amended and referred back to the committee drawing it up at last night's meeting will be the basis of the future ordinance to be submitted by initiative. Besides discussing and adopting this, troversy with a man like Metson, yet I cannot rest under such an insinuation. Even from him, as was published in San Francisco newspars of Catherine and East Fourteenth street east of Third avenue. All other territory save that described as wet territory inference intended is clear. I small gladly answer these questions.

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that Thelen was connected with the International Mercannile and Bond Company until after I had left the commistion I did know of Colonel Loveland's

"The only change made in the

sion. I did know of Colonel Loveland's connection with the concern, but noth-The only change made in the clauses, as referred to the meeting ing of the character of its operations I had no knowledge or even suspicion that public utility men were being asked to subscribe for stock in this company nor that any stock-selling campaign was on. amended to apply only to the, dry or "Most certainly I knew nothing of the local option districts.

The Vernon Rock Ridge Club and the conference committee. use of any commissioner's name by any stock salesman. I do not now believe

to the league roster tion, and, inasmuch as there is only the the list of all improvement and civic clubs in North and Central Oakland, now all aligned behind the move of

the Emergency League.

New delegates scated were as follows. From Central Oakland Civic Club—W. E. Leber, O. N. Brown, Dr. name, I do not consider there is yet any "I have no evidence of any money being paid into the concern nor the dis-J. F. King, W. B Thomas and C. W. "While Metson's questions are, cf Childs.

course, not propounded in good faith, yet I have answered them to the end From the Longfellow Club-C. A. Murphy, A. Johnson, Colen McInnes, F. D. Baker and Edward W. Medau. that his insinuations shall not go un-Vernon Rock Ridge Club—Mark Roth, P. C Morf, C F Craig, Dr. F. clous and I repeat that he knew it to be H. Van Tassell and George A. Mc-

Calvy. Peralta-Claremont Club - J. G. Beatty, M P. Manning, Robert F Burns, William Murray and W. L. ject. I relterate the statement that I yesterday that I have not and

Knightlinger.
The two "wet zones," or recognized business sections where saloons will never have had any connection of any not be interfered with, were described pany or any knowledge of the methods of tentatively by President Vander Nailits operation. I will not for a moment len as follows DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS.

Beginning at a point at the interection of the Emeryville south limits and the bay shore, thence easterly to a point 100 feet easterly of the easterly line of Peralta street, then parallel to Peralta to Kirkham street, then parallel to Kirkham 100 feet northerly of Seventh to the center line of Grove street, thence northerly to a point 100 feet northwest of San Pablo avenue, thence to the center line of Market street in a straight line, thence at right angles 200 feet easterly, thence back on San Pablo to the center line of Sycamore street then along the center line of Syca-more street to the center line of Telegraph avenue, thence to Twenty-fifth street, thence easterly to a point 100 feet easterly of Broadway, thence to 100 feet northerly of Fifteenth street, thence 100 feet north of Fifteenth Honolulu, where he was due to arrive on the steamship Ventura or Moana. It is said Derbyshire was traveling under the name of C. H. Darby. Derbyshire retired from office Jan. Derbyshire retired from office Jan. along the inne thus indicated to the nail case is d. posed of I am ready to a that time that he was going to at that time that he was going to at that time that he was going to accept the name of C. H. Darby. The trip from Concord to Boston was continued From Page 17)

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[Continued From Page 17] Oak street, thence southerly to the center of the estuary, thence along the county line to the Ker Route pier,

> cific mole and to the point of begin-EAST OAKLAND ZONE.

> including that and the Southern Pa-

of East Fourteenth street, thence New York, made the trip in another part south to the city limits, thence along of the same car, but there was no sign this line southeast to Park avenue, of recognition between Thaw and the thence northwesterly along center of two prosecutors. Park avenue to Twenty-third avenue, thence along Twenty-third avenue to point 100 feet southwesterly of East nue, thence down Fruitvale avenue to

Another boundary takes in land 100 feet each side of East Fourteenth street to the San Leandro line from Third avenue.

R. H. Bover, representing the ordinance committee, presented the clauses, briefly describing each. DESCRIBES AMENDMENTS.

"We propose," said Boyer, "roughly to fix Twenty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue as the northern boundary of a strictly wet zone: then across to Broadway, and down to the estuary.

"We can fix zones along' East

and make East Fourtenth street dry So we might make East Fourteenth street, from Third avenue

Boyer then read the different proposed amendments to the Hart ordibance, explaining that no transfers may be made into the optional dry zones. He also explained the clause foroidding renewal of shy revoked-

for-cause or lapsed licenses.

"Ints will reduce the saloons of the city." he declared, "by ending a saloon each time one lapses. There are more saloons in Oakland now than are permitted by the Hart ordinance, which is honored more by breach than by observance.

"The most important clause we

The most important clause we have proposed is the last. This sets a 750-foot zone of protest to saloons. The present law leaves it to the council to decide who is eligible to protest and their showing. Already we have neard charges of 'imported' petitioners, some deeded a few

inches of land.
"We have provided that a petition for a saloon shall be signed by property holders holding property on the assessment roll and registered voters. We have agreed on a 150-foot radius from the front entrance of the numbers where the saloon is foot radius from the front entrance of the premises where the saloon is proposed. It is made mandatory on the council to revoke the heense if 51 per cent of the property holders in the 750-foot radius demand it.

"We do not touch the saloons in the down-town districts. The clause protecting schools in the wet zone will not be changed. No saloon anywhere can be less than 300 feet from a saloon, as at present is provided.

WANTS TEMESCAL INCLUDED.

WANTS TEMESCAL INCLUDED. "How about the Temescal district?" asked J. I. Dacha. "We have solid business from Forty-fifth to Frity-fifth streets on Telegraph."

"We cannot take all these, little districts," said Boyer. "If the people want saloons there they will have them."

"There are many details that we might have different ideas on," said Van der Naillen. "We only want to protect the residences in this particular amendment. We don't want to be beaten by starting something we can't finish"

MORF SEES SNAG.

"If this lapsation clause works," said Paul C. Morf, "will it not abolish eventually all saloons in Oak-

"That applies to the dry zones," said Boyer. "And there the licenses will never layse save by a 51 per cent demand."
"I am afraid Mr. Morf is right,"

said James Gartland. "This clause says any part of the city of Oak-

"This organization is working only to regulate saloons in residence zones. We are not seeking to regulate the wet zone. This is new to me. I did not think this organization contemplated this."

"The saloon man down town," said Boyer, "will oppose us if we let these saloons as down town again.

The only change made in the clauses, as referred to the meeting by the ordinance committee, was in the one forbidding ressuance of licenses when any saloon in the city of Oakland should lose its license for cause or allow it to lapse. This was lapsations or revocations in the dry cause or allow it to lapse. This was lapsations or revocations in the dry zone, and will leave the wet zone alone." This was ordered referred to

> saloons within 750 feet of a school were declared by Morf inopportune. "The state laws govern that mat-ter," he said.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE. The plan was also placed before the committee, on the motion of

Robert Burns.

"I'still hold that Forty-fifth street to Flfty-first street on Telegraph avenue should be a wet zone." said Dacha. "The council so declared this district, on demand of the merchants."

"We are trying to be as easy as possible on the saloons," said Van der Naillen. "But we will protect the homes. There are many to be considered. We have to listen to the Welfare League, too Now, we want to protect homes, and if we set out one special district there will be others. We might as well stop" On vote of the meeting it was decided to add a member to the ordinance committee from each club

delegation seated

Pursuant to this resolution the following were added to the committee: Paul C. Morf, Robert F. Burns and Professor C. W. Childs.

Sympathizers Gather at Various Stations to Give Him Greeting.

turn him to Mattacwan until his criminal case is d.sposed of I am ready to

The trip from Concord to Boston was uneventful. A crowd of 300 gathered at the station in the New Hampshire capital, waved and shouted their farewells as the train started. Thaw responded to the demonstration by waving his hand, smiling and bowing.

He was attended by Sheriff Hornbeck Beginning at a point on the center and two detectives. Jerome and Frank-line of Third avenue 100 feet north lin Kennedy, deputy attorney general of

Sheriff Holman A. Drew of Berlin and Policeman Clark D. Stevens of Concord, who have been Thaw's custodians during Fourteenth street, thence to a point his sixteen months sojourn in New 180 feet southwest of Fruitvale ave-Hampshire, rode with the prisoner from Concord to Manchester. Just before his former guardians left the train Thaw showed great feeling over the parting

THANKS SYMPATHIZERS. A small crowd gathered at the Manchester station to wave their farewells.

Other little bands of sympathizers were on the station platform at all stations

where the train stopped.

While on the train Thaw gave a statement in which he said. "On leaving New Hampshire I wish to thank its people for their extreme kindness and consideration for my mother and myself in our troubles. We had exthat with the approval of the railroad vised the committee. "It will be important for the estuary, with the can fix zones along." East the decision might have allowed the committee of the can fix zones along. East the decision might have allowed me to return with her to our home in Pittsburg. But we must all submit to the decree of the Supreme Court." have a big fight on our hands to try to the decree of the Supreme Court."

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"Show us the guy!"

That isn't the way the Carmel Art Colony, that assemblage of poets and cavemen, socialists, philosophers and paradoxical wonders, su)s it, but that is what they mean! Who was the expelled Carmelite that, in a moment of soreness, poked fun at the highest in art and the seneitiveness of the super-sensitive?

"Revenge! they cry. Elemental passion and the longing for retribution is abroad in the fair land of art.
Some cynic foregathered with the Carmel Art Colony. He attended its innermost councils—the super-Bohemian meetings, where culture flowed free—and now he has used it all for a poem that uses all the words of higher art, and applies them in such a way that coarse outsiders are snick-

ering and giggling!

It all happened when the tired
Hedonist or the expelled Carmelite. noted for his long words and his artistic application of them, went to New York, and was stricken with that fatal blight to art-his sense of Immediately thereafter a New York

periodical published his ratire on the higher world of art. He started with a description of how Thought kept up a crackling din.

As if in sport the well-known cosmic

urge
With psychic slapsticks slapped." - He spoke of the gathering in the haunts of higher art; of the

The bubbling Vers Libre Blear, the Chapter.

Hobo Pote,
Ginks leading burbered art dogs, trimmed and sleek."

AR WILL BE OPENED

"KIDS" CAVENEN. He also told of Sandalied dames who hang from either car 'Strange lumps—"art jools"—the size

of pickled beets. Cavemen in Windsor ties

With strong iron jaws that crush their food to pulp."

All of whom he summarized as "A score of little groups! All bees

that hum.
About the futile blooms of piffiedom!"
Then he versified about their sayings and their writings; told of their in that super-humorous way that is as. het iron to their souls, unwont to any-thing but tender treatment and admiring glances! He talks about the worship of the Great God Bunk! He describes a dancer of note thus:
"A slithering dancer slunk from side

In weird, ungodly, Oriental togs;

A bat-legged painter, garbed in leopard hide,

Quarreled with a Chinese lyre, and scarred the dogs!"
...Then, in the corner, he says: "A Yogi sought the silences

On rambles the unappreciative and caustically verbose poet, and finally

16800n found that they had led me to 🗝 🚉 SYMBOLIC GARBAGE MAN.

There the poet meets the garbage to his work e'en though unmoved by 'saside' were dreamly raving in their ectacy of higher amotionalism. He interviews the garbage man. The garbage man doesn't kno 'vhat the rosmic urge is, but he says that he'll probably come across it sooner or later, for he says:
"into the ashes can the whole world

bay"

Thus ends the Poem of the Scoffer, the holiday sease which appears in its first publication. The center has the New York Sun as "Don Marof its regular me quis." Who Don Marquis is they don't know at Carmel. One of their lending liferary lights left Carmel a while back, with a "grouch" on, too, it's said, and most of his pet words are used. Wherefore some of George Charling's friends and years that he Sterling's friends suggest that he prove an alibl. But others say he simply couldn't have done it. Sterling, that's a cinch," de-

clared Edward Rowe, a friend of the poet. Those are his words through-

poetry," declared Henry Anderson Lafter, friend and fellow poet of the

Then there are several others sus-ected. There's an Oakland man who left the art colony a while back in a There's a novelist who lives in North Berkeley and has visited the art colony, but never was enthusias-tic about it. Could it have been he? ask the angry art follow

They see local application in

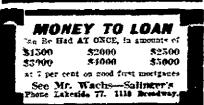
· · Also in The bright boy nic. playing Para-

But for himself the poet says:

**Know not what they meant; I only

Within myself, and praised the FORMER OAKLAND MAN Great God Bunk!"

FRUITVALE BRIDGE OPENS. The Fruitvale bridge over the tidal canal is again open for travel. A month has been spent in repairing the has been diverted via the Park-street



The state of the s





MISS OLGA JENSEN, WORTHY MATRON OF ATHENS CHAP-TER. O. E. S.

Preparations are under way for the midwinter dance to be given by Athens chapter, No. 277, Order of Eastern Star. Monday evening, Feb. 7, in Maple Hall. Several surprises are being planned by the committee of arrangements. The hall will be decorated in colors emblematic of the order. No effort is being spared to make the dance a success. Several hundred invitations have already been issued for the affair. .

With psychic slapsticks slapped."

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Marion K. Bowers, chairman, and Miss Oka Jensen, worthy marron.

The guests will be received by the past swin;

BY WILSON OVER 'PHONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Speak-ing over a wire 3000 miles long, President Wilson will give by telephone the word for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition February 20 if the plans outlined by the exposition officials tonight are carried out. The inauguration next Monday of a new direct telephone service between
San Francisco and New York has
given the fair officials a new idea for
the opening ceremonies. Arrangements are being considered for a cir.
Cuit connecting the White House at
Washington direct with the exposition President and at the fair here will be the President C. C. Moore of the exposition, who will receive the word to of business is being transacted in all open the exhibition.

With the opening of the big fair

only four weeks away, preparations: January our deposits have increased for it are being rapidly rushed to wonderfully and one of our men has

of the United States navy. The un- ple.
packing and placing of material for Money that has been hoarded and it began today in the Palace of Ma-chinery. It will show models of every brought out for deposit to circulate battleship or cruiser in the navy, dry-docks in miniature and navy relics.

Traffic managers of the transcon-tinental railroads anticipate record travel westward during the fair. They declare the European war not only will not affect the fair adversely, but undoubtedly will increase the attendance, bringing here thousands of Americans who normally would have gone abroad.

CIVIC CENTER WILL RESUME MEETINGS

The Alameda County Colored Amer-Old hats and papers, toys and styles ican Civic Center will meet on Mon-and closes;

The Alameda County Colored Amerautomatically coviate the years of day evening at the North Oakland stress and want." Most things in life eventual come my Raptist Church on Twenty ninth pistol WAS RUSTY, BUT way; Eventual they dump 'em in the street, hear San Pablo. This will mark the beginning of the first regular meeting since it adjourned for

The center has in the past held all of its regular meetings in the afternoons, but upon the request of a number of members will in future meet in the evenings to suit the convenience of many who cannot attend in the day-time. At the meeting on Monday night some important reports relative to the work of the center will be rendered.

Mrs. Dave Coolidge, president of the Berkeley Center of California Civic Center League, will be present as an official visitor from the Cali-"It couldn't have been George. He's forma Civic League, the parent or too serious to write that kind of gamzation of the Civic Centers, and poetry," declared Henry Anderson will address the meeting. Mrs. Coollager, friend and fellow neet of the "Legislative Measures of Interest to Women'

Dr. G. C. Coleman, pastor of the church, will speak on some discrimi-natory bills recently introduced in ongress and the Legislature affecting the African, or black race.

Mr. M. B. Stoner, a representative of the Public Utilities League of Alameda county, has been invited A dame praised unconventionality explain the alm and purpose of that In words her secretary had prepared."

| Explain the alm and purpose of that league, and also to elucidate a bill the league has presented at the Legthe league has presented at the Legislature tending to better regulate public utilities. The meeting will be presided over by the president of the Fourteenth and Castro streets, where center. Miss Myra Simmons, and will many prizes will be awarded. The afbe open to the public.

SERIOUSLY ILL III EAST Silvetra.

David C Preston, formerly of Oak-PRESIDENT LOITERS s been spent in repairing the eran circles and in business life, is during which time travel critically ill at Middletown, N. Y., according to word received by his friends in Oakland. Preston, who for riends in Oakland. Preston, who loss today viewing an exhibition of a time attended the University of today viewing an exhibition of California and who was in business paintings by contemporary American paintings by California and Who was in business paintings by contemporary American artists at the Corcoran Gailery of Art. Provident mingled freely with

> STUDENTS PLAN DANCE. The first dance yet given by the Winifred Brown





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Clarence Brown Sees Strong Indication of New Era for Nation.

Clarence Brown, president of the Western Commercial and Savings Washington direct with the exposition ing over California and the entire naof business is being transacted in all

"During the first twenty days of completion. Several days before the been busy taking charge, of the openopening everything will be finished to ing of new accounts. Of course, we
the last detail. The grounds will remain closed to the general public our increase in capital and the entry
until then. Meantime, the work of inof new and financially strong people
into the hank; but most of it is due stalling exhibits is going forward into the bank; but most of it is due rapidly. to the change in financial conditions. Great interest attends the exhibit and the general attitude of the peo-

and earn interest. Then again people conscience throughout the nation that is the result of the past lean years and realize that a period of steady progress is before us to take the place of the previous cycles of boom and depression. This new conscience of the people is a natural evolution of

a fast growing nation.
"Instead of spending in extrava-gance and living up to and beyond their income wage earners and busiorder to enjoy continued prosperity it is necessary to save a part of their earnings, and this new attitude will

POLICE WANTED TO KNOW

"Be it ever-so rusty, don't carry a

According to the statement of his

friend, this is and will be for some time the motto of one Perry Hamilton, who happened along with his wife, a musical comedy star, now filling an engagement at a local theater, person who had been attempting an protruding from Hamilton's hip considerable sympathy, and a num-pocket. He investigated and found ber of prominent Niles citizens have that Hamilton was armed. A search interested themselves. that Hamilton was demed. A search disclosed nothing more formidable than a very rusty 22-caliber pistol, but lodged in the county jail following his arrest in Niles. He threw a stone through the definition was put through a butcher-shop window, then through a butcher-shop window, then through a butcher-shop window, then the county jail following his arrest in Niles. a grilling session of quizzing at the City Hall, but finally convinced the police that he carried the gun merely as a means of fooling the "bojs"

COUNCIL OAKLAND TO GIVE CARD TOURNEY declared. "When I haps I went crazy."

Council Oakland, No. 89, of the S. P. R S. I., will give a whist party Tuesday evening in Starr King Hall. many prizes will be awarded. The affair will be the first of its kind given by the council this season. Details for the game are being perfected by Mrs. J. C. Rigrould and Mrs. P. L.

IN GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- President Presson served four years in Company groups of art students und school.

F. Fifth Regiment of the National girls and although he was frequently recognized the crowd allowed him to unautended.

BOY FORGES TO BUY SUIT. OROVILLE, Jan. 23.—Arlin Richards of Whitewash creek was arrested

Moon Not Full Next Month; But Oh! You Long 2,000,000 Years!

Will next month, the only only month in two and a half million years that the moon wen't be full, spell peace for the world? It did, last time the same thing happened, in 1866. Then it marked the end of the civil war. Will it mark

of the civil war. Will it mark the end of the present war before it becomes full again for 2,500,000 years of uninterrupted monthly fullness?

That's a question the astronomers can't answer. They can, however, prove that Luna is going to show a slender form steadily all next month; and that she don't repeat the process for all the time specified. that she don't repeat the pro-cess for all the time specified.

The last time the moon was not full in February was in 1866, just after the Civil war, and for the second time during the com-ing month the same thing will be need.

happen . Astronomers at the University of California say that there is no significance to her behaviour—just a matter of dates. The moon was full on the first of this month, and will get around to the same condition on the thirtieth of this month. Then, thirty days later, it will have skipped the twenty-eighth of February by one day—and the year later just strike it. year later it will strike it again

— a day earlier, and so on, always striking February until ages ahead, when the same condition will arise.

Man Who Forced Himself Into Jail to Get Food Cause of Sympathy.

While Robert Evans, the aged man who, driven by cold and hunger, to Dr Schmidt's face, and even sought jail as a last resort and then though he was marshal said nothing about the charges to the council trusthrew a stone through a Niles shop tees, only answering yes and no to undow that he might be arrested, is questions Dr. Schmidt has stacks of serving four months in the county serving four months in the county jail, efforts are being made by Niles people and the sheriff's office to secure employment for him, so that, on his release, he may be furnished work.

| Value of the county of the count just about the time that Policeman jail, efforts are being made by Niles Curran was making a search for the people and the sheriff's office to seentrance to several of the stores on his release, he may be furnished work. "beat." Curran noticed something. The man's pitiful case has attracted truding from Hamilton's hip considerable sympathy, and a num-

seeking Constable Rose and giving himself up He informed Judge Ralph V. Richmond that he had tried to get work between Niles and Santa Cruz, and that, exhausted from his tramp. cold and hungry, he believed arrest his only means of rescue.
"I hadn't eaten for two days," he declared. "When I saw the food per-

Judge Richmond, in sentencing him, declared that four months in jail would keep him out of the cold during the winter months and thus furnish him with a new start.

NORTHWEST APPLE MEN FORM SELLING UNION

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 23—For-mation of a northwestern co-obera-tive union for maintaining the apple industry on a stable basis was agreed upon yesterday by 20% trait-growers and selling agents from Oregon. Idaho, Montana and Washington who met here. The fruit men approved a report made by a committee ap-pointed at the Spokane apple show last year. The announcement was made that if the growers organize bankers will lend \$1,000,000 to the association.

The committee report adopted by the conference creates six districts, each of which will send representa-tives to a growers' council, which will select a central board of supervize selling agencies.

The districts to be represented in

Remains of Roland G. Brown Are Borne to the Grave.

The body of Roland Gair Brown, one of the organizers of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, as buried yesterday afternoon in the family plot at Mountain View Cemetery. Men of affairs and representatives of the Masonic bodies of Oakland and San Francisco attended the obsequies, which were conducted by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this The parlors of the Brown home

were banked with flowers, tributes from legions of friends. For forty years Roland Gair Brown lived in Oakland, where he headed lived in Oakland, where he headed after having served the greater part one of the prominent families. His of two terms and confessed he was wife, Mrs. Harriett Brown, was one short in his accounts Examination of the organizers of the Ladies' Re. of the office revealed that there was livef Secretary of this site. hef Society of this city. She died thir-12 Ceffcit of \$26,322. een months ago.

Mr. Brown is survived by three children—Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, ette (Florinne Brown, all of Oakland; five grandchildren and ten great-grand-

SAYS PIEDMONT COUNCIL WAS UNFAIR TO SCHMIDT

That the Piedmont administration sought to discredit Dr. C. H. Schmidt whose charge against the police and whose charge against the police and fire departments of that city were heard at the lest meeting of the trustees and whose furtner charges will be heard at the next meeting, is declared by Mrs. M E Hoople, 58 Eleventh street, Oakland, who states that Dr. Schmidt was not subpened to appear, but did so of his own free will. "Dr Schmidt waited for the sub-

pena they were supposed to serve," she said, "and when it didn't come he went himself to the council. I don't care anything about the matter, but I don't think he got justice. This man Banks is afraid to say anything

subpena was served on Schmidt, and also on C. L. M. Taggart, former Pledmont policeman, who aided him

CANADIAN NORTHERN TO PACIFIC COMPLETE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.— The Canadian Northern railway is new completed from Lake Superior to the Pacific Coast. The last rail was laid at noon today at Basque, a vil-lage on the North Thompson river 200 miles east of Vancouver. It will require until April 15 to ballast the hne for trains, and the official cer-emony of driving the solden spike probably will be held about May 1 It may be midsummer before regular

through service is begun.
The Canadian Northern enters British Columbia through the Yellowhead pass, where for many miles it parallels the Grand Trunk Pacific for both of the railroads leave Edmonton, and thence strike west toward the Pacific. From the summit of the Rockies the line runs south along the valley of the Thompson river until it meets the Canadian Pacific line at Kamloops, 250 miles east of Vancouver. Thence to Vancouver the Canadian Northern runs slong the Frazer, on the opposite bank from the Canadian Pacific.

The new road is said to have the easiest grade of any transcontinental line. From Vancouver to Edmonton the heaviest grade is four-tenths of I

EIGHT-NEW SUBMARINES RECEIVE DESIGNATIONS

ARGENTINE SHIPPING LONDON, Jan. 23.—Ocean freight

rates continue to advance in practically all directions and prompt ton- late today and decorated the optic of nage is as scarce as ever. Owing to Michael Tierney, transforming Michthe early commencement of ship- ael's face into a war map. Michael ments of grain from the Argentine is a longshoreman, and he had the and the scarcity of steamers to load nerve to call the general—who is a

and the scarcity of steamers to load at river Platte ports, high prices for freights are being paid.

The demand for tonnage to load at the river Platte is said to be so keen that ship owners are refusing freights at market rates to India, preferring to gend their heats to the argenting to send their boats to the Argentine to take cargoes now awaiting shipment

at the profitable rates current.

American rates to this side are also strong, hot so much for early loading as for later positions, and some competition is going on for space for grain shipments against cotton, coal and time charters TREASURER PLEADS GUILTY.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.—George Wratt, former city treasurer, pleaded guilty to embezzlement today and was sentenced to three years in the peni-tentiary. Parole was granted. Wyatt resigned as city treasurer a year ago

OSTRICH TRIES FLANK NOW PRIZE OF TRADE MOVEMENT SUCCESSFULLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-General von Kluck executed a flank movement nerve to call the general—who is a large clam-chowder-colored he ostrich—a chicken. The "general escaped from his crate aboard a Lackawanna tug and began to dine on a toothsome bit of rubber, hose. Tierney thought he was

things. "Here, chick," he called.
Therney was floored, as were two
other longshoremen who sought to stop the bird.

CHILD VICTIM OF TRAIN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Little Lena Ferrara, who was fatally injured two weeks ago when she was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Seventh and Adeline streets, died last night at Providence hospital, where she was removed. At the time of the accident it was found that she had sustained a fractured skull. Later, in hope of saving her life, she was operated on by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, but the attempt to save her life proved futile.

LAST SIX DAYS GUMP'S'

January Reduction Sale Opportunities worth noting.

Discounts from 10 to 50% Remarkable values in every Department.

"Open Stock" Dinnerware and Glassware

Over 125 exclusive patterns to select from 1915

Your needs for Exposition year can be supplied now at a considerable saving.

Special Sale Slightly Damaged Lamp Shades

Consisting of the finest Imported and Domestic ideas in Silk, Cretonne and Parchment,

All at 331/3 and 50% Off Regular Prices.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS 20 Per Cent Discount

Mail Griera Receive Prempt Attention

S. & G. GUMP CO.

246-268 Post Street, San Francisco.



Clearance Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Serge Dresses that sold up to \$15

Evening Coats that sold for \$15.00

Street Coats that sold for. .\$15.00

Rain Coats that sold for ... \$15.00

Silk Dresses that sold for \$15.00

Children's Coats that sold for

Capital Defining Reclama-

tion Body's Duties.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23,-Companion

Senate by Senator Benson, and in the

The measure provides that the state

reinvering department, because of its

advantages in organization, material. (ic. stall do the construction nork called for by the plans of the reclama-

tion board, if necessary, and for the en-

of \$50,000, to be returned to the state treasury from the first assessment made

by the board.
It further provides that, for conven-

ience, public hearings may be held on ap-plication in other large cities of the dis-trict except Sacramento, the expense of

such outside hearings to be paid by the

- The board must give public notice of its intention to construct any work, and

within thirty days thereafter the land-

owners may file an application to do the work themselves, and within sixty days thereafter present plans, and, on ap-

proval thereof, commence work, otherwise the board may itself proceed there-with.

CONSTRUCTION OF DRAWS. The provision as to construction and

operation of draws, crossing trestles and by-passes may be enforced and viola-

tion thereof nunished, and existing levee:

not in overflow channels, but part of the flood control protective work, provided

by the board, may be increased in width

and beight as much as desired by the

owners, if approved plans therefor are followed and construction in excess of

Emergency work may be done without

the delay necessary to secure the board's

approval, but notice thereof must be sent to the board and plans afterward

nia is the keynote of three measures, two of which have been introduced in

hoggish lumbering and logging methods by prohibiting the cutting of pine. fir

and redwood trees, which measure eight

inches or less, two and a half feet from

CONSERVATION BILLS.

By the second, complete fire protection is sought, providing the machinery and

presenting the methods, which shall be followed on all timber lands.

The third, which probably will be in-

NEAR ANTI-ALIEN SILL

[Tuolumne and asphyxiated by his fel-

ing in extra-hazardous occupations

pends the state revenues for the next

Every day would be one dream of for for the prisoners and a regular

norror for the prison authorities were Assemblyman Anderson's bill reforming

the administration of penitentiaries, re-

fermatories and jails to go into effect

ants and guards. If the officials did

wrong they could be removed, while the

prisoners, when they stepped over the

line a little could not be disciplined in

WOULD REFORM PRISONS.

Here, in short are some of the things Anderson would do for the convicts and

the warden and the state board of prison

Funishment, including taking away clothing, reducing food, or depriving the prisoner of educational, or correspondence privileges are prohibited. A

guard or other prison authority cannot use even the littlest of cuss words when

speaking to a prisoner and is prohibited

The correspondence could not be taken

away, they could not be deprived of at-tending daily and nightly meetings of the

school classes. literature, letters and

ing parole, unless he violated a penal

Any prison official (this includes the members of the state prison board), who

violates any of the rules shall be dis-

LOANED STATE'S MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—State Treaserer Richardson has a million dollars to

loan to country banks in the state at 21/2

per cent interest. Several applications for sum ranging from \$5000 to \$20,000 already

have been made by some of the smaller

Richardson stated a few days ago that

he would not cut the rate of interest to 2

per cent, as requested by one of the large

financial institutions of San Francisco

Largely because of this, the State Treas

urer collected \$1,500,000 from banks at the

Raw City last week, and a million of this

will be distributed to the smaller banks

As most of the country banks now are

makion ready for the summer season, it

banks.

COUNTRY BANKS TO BE

lirectors and the guards.

from violence in any form.

The prisoners would have more liber-

Conservation of the forests of Califor-

approved or the work removed.

reclamation board.

MESSENGER HOLDS WOULD REGULATE

Forgot to Give Assembly Bill to Measure to Be Introduced at Secretary and Solons All Waited.

UP SENATE ACTION

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-While the historic clock in the Senate ticked away bills will be introduced Monday in the \$550 worth of time (basing the calculation) on the cost of running the Upper House House by Assemblyman Wright of Santa for one hour, which is put at \$500 a day Chara, amending the Act of 1912, definfor expenses, an Assembly attache ing the powers and duties of the state sat composedly in the cogs of the law-reclamation board. making machine while the Senate sat In recess walting for the Lower House messenger, Duncan McPherson. The Senate was, in session only one hour. This was the way the thing was brought

order, was ready to take a rest until Mon-day forenoon, when word was sent from the Assembly side to tarry a little longer until the Assemblymen registered their approval of Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 5, by Ryan, calling for the ap-pointment of a commission to greet President Wilson on his official visit to Call-

fornia for the expositions. RUSH ORDER SENT.

When the Assembly had voted—two Soclalists, Downing and Spengler, voting in the negative—McPherson was sent with a rush order to the Senate with the instrument, so the toga wearers could approve

In the meanwhile the Senate had taken temporary recess, waiting for the reso-

and rushed breathlessly into the Senate chamber. There he found the Senate enloving a little rest, and, not knowing what it all was about, he, too, sat down to

For thirty-five minutes he sat, chatting with a congenial Senate stenographer. The Senate made no move to get down to business, and McPherson made no move that called for by the board's specifica-tions is paid for by such owners from his seat.

Finally, Secretary Smith, who had been watching the clock, began to investigate. He started for the Assembly to ascertain for himself what had stopped the speed machine on the other side.

AND ALL SAT CALMLY. Going fown the aisle he stumbled on

to McPherson, and casually asked what two or which have been it is sought to the Assembly was doing.

The Assembly was doing.

Protect the young forest growth from protect the young forest growth from methods

"What's the matter over here? I've been waiting more than half an hour for you folks to go into session so I can deliver You, what?" gasped Smith. "Gimme

that resolution. Doggonet:" Startled at the manner of the usually genial secretary, McPherson handed over the precious paper and Smith hurried to the desk, the president rapped sharply, the resolution was read, and the roll-call still wondering, returned to the Lower House, which had adjourned.

Senator Campbell Has Bill It prohibits the employment of deaf and dumb persons in these occupations. Asking Congress to Submit Amendment.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.-A joint resolution, calling upon the Congress of the in the mines of the mother lode. United States to initiate proceedings for Following the Assembly vote of the submission of an amenument to the National Constitution calling for a uni- ing week, it is expected an effort will form divorce law, will be introduced by be made to bring about the repeal of Senator A. E. Campbell, of San Luis Constitutional Amendment No. 1, known

The resolution sets forth that the di- state and county taxation and under versity of divorce laws in the various which the present state revenue: are col-states of the Union has caused abuses lected. which have weakened the confidence of the people in the admiristration of just form of a constitutional amendment and tice, and that the American Bar Associa- submitted to the people. tion prominent invists and publicists of ter mature investigations, repeatedly have pass the Assembly because upon it deurged such uniformity.

MANY COMPLAINTS USED. Senator Campbell points out that there ideas attending the passage.

are six grounds for divorce under the California statutes, and that under the separate heads, many forms of complaints can be prepared. In addition, there are six grounds for the nullification of mar-A bill which Senator Campbell will in-

troduce will authorize peace officers to ties than the warden, captains, lieutennotify saloon keepers that certain persons 'are habitually intemperate, in which case the saloon keepers must refuse to serve them with liquor. Under the present line a little law, this notice may be given only by any way. adult relatives of the habitually intern-

The bill has been prepared at the re quest of Chief of Police Cook, of San Luis Obispo.

MOTHER OF SIX FACES STATUTORY COMPLAINT

SAN JOSE, Jan. 23—Police officials this morning arrested Mrs. Mabis Sloper of Watsonville on complaint of her husband, a barber, in a San Fernando street rooming-house. In an adjoining room they found and arrested John Porter, also of Watsonville, with whom Sloper alleges bis wife, the mother of six children, had books could not be taken away. Later in the morning the pair eloped. Later in the morning the pair No act of the prisoner in breaking the were arraigned, the woman on a statutory rules would militate against his receivcharge and Porter on a warrant charging

Their preliminary examinations were set for next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is alleged by H. C. Sloper. the aggrieved husband, that Mrs. Slope: eloped from Watsonville with Porter and that they have ison living together in this city as man and wife. The woman is in jail in default of \$1000 bail, and Porter is held in ball of 3500.

PASTOR DENIES THAT HE USED UNDUE INFLUENCE

FACRAMENTO. Jan. 23 Rev Charles F. Oahler, paster of the Sacramento German Lutheran church, demed in a statement today that he had used "undue influence" in securing a bequest of \$500 for his church from the late Mrs. Mathilda Graf, which was charged in a will contest filed yesterday.

NOTED ACTOR DEAD. Balcar, an actor, died at his mother's home here today. He was 34 years of age. During his theatrical career he had been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and had been is believed they will welcome the opporwith companies headed by E. H. In the constant of the state treastil the close of the store at midnight, amounting to \$12,000,000 a year, for the decoration on behalf of the Rus-Sothern and Grace George.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

The Final Week of Our Clearance

Sale Brings Wool Goods

==New Department of=== New Spring Weaves

3000 Yards on Sale

Three thousand yards of Dress Goods-all new and up-to-date fabrics, embracing plain colors, shepherd checks, serges, epingle weaves, Roman stripes, in dull effects; checks, plaids, grays, black with white lines; in fact, a wonderful lot of goods worth \$1.00 per yard. Sale price

Dress Goods \$1.00

This is a clever lot of goods bought for springconsisting of poplins, epingle weaves, French twills, shepherd checks, in black and white and blue and white. They would be good values at \$1.50 per yard. Special for Monday, yard\$1.00

Fancy Dress and Waist Silks - - 55c

Five hundred yards in a mixed lot of fancy Silks. Values ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard. Checks, stripes, plaids, hairlines. Cheney foulards, polka dots and figures; great value—yard55¢



Thirteenth and Washington Sts., Oakland

MONDAY

Morning Specials No Phone or Mail Orders

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Value to 50c Broken Lines of Knit Underwear19¢

3c Crossbar Handkerchiefs, ea. 11/2¢ 19c Pure Linen Ladies' and Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs 121/26 Value to 15c Laces5¢

🗕 NEW STYLE BOOKS JUST IN:•

troduced during the coming week, seeks state control where the timber cutting methods endanger the water supply In Problem of Freshmen in Athstreams or originating in the forested watersheds of the state. letics No Nearer Solution. What might be termed a near anti-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-The representatives of the University of Calilow Democrats on the floor, has made the authorship of Assemblyman Harris, Sofornia and the Leland Stanford Jr., University, meeting at the Palace Hotel cialist, from Kern county.

This measure, on the face of it, has for its object, the safeguarding of men tonight in an endeavor to establish an NARROW ESCAPE IN FRANCE athletic agreement to cover activities etween the two colleges in the field of sports for the next five years again adjourned in a deadlock. The old question of the activities of freshmen in Varsity athletics proved the bone 'of hibiting the employment of persons who cannot speak or understand the Engcontention and when the session was over, after three hours of debate, the lish language. The purpose of the only thing accomplished was a request to bring about a faculty consideration class of miners and laborers employed of a proposition is resume freshmen Following the Assembly vote on the

football games.
Farnum Griffiths of California was selected to request the faculty to appoint a committee to confer with the faculty of Stanford in regard to Freshman games. The Stanford men declared that they could not broach the subject themselves as the powers that be had de-clared themselves as against freshmen football. The Cardinal representatives, however, refused to move from their position that the freshmen should be There is no doubt that the tax bill will allowed a position on the Varsity team. followed. Califordia was represented by Victor Doyle, president of the Associtwo years, but there will be a sort of ated Students: John Stroud, Farnum Griffiths and E. J. Fenstemacher. The Stanford men in attendance were President A. E. Worthy of the Student body; George J. Presiey, advisory coach; R. W. Barrett and A. W. Ambrose. The meeting adjourned without setting a definite date for the next session.

SENATOR PENROSE NOW CONFINED TO HIS HOME LASH 16-INCH GUNS TO

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-The broachial affection with which he has been troubled since the close of the campaign which returned him to the United States Senate has taken such Senator's condition have been carefully reassuring, it is understood he is a very sick man.

WHITE SOX TO LEAVE

Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team. while the Yannigans are playing in San

CLASHES IN CABINET:

outside a fashionable candy store at of the Iowa Railroad Commission, 13." Grant avenue tonight, on the mid-Western states, particularly 13. Grant avenue tonight, on the mid-Western states, particularly strength of a well-authenticated tip lows, are entering their greatest batthat the place was going to be held the with the railreads. In Iowa alone before giving up their quest-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Orders rere received from Washington yester-

announcing that Major General J. ranklin Beil, at present in command of the Second Army Division at Texas City, on the Mexican border, will proceed as soon as possible to this city to relieve soon as possible to this city to relieve Major General Arthur Murray of the command of the western department. General Murray is to retire from active duty April '9 of this year, and previous to his retirement will take advantage of an extensive leave of absence.

General Murray has been in command of the western department since June, 1911.

STEVENSON'S WARD HAS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Lloyd Osfled with the French inhabitants, leave ganization had in view the requiem ing all his effects. Since then he has of today:

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Two 16-inch guns, fifty-three feet long and weighing nearly seventy-five tons each, were lashed to the deck of the Carlo were lashed to the deck of the Eleanor Means for the Caedmon Assembly.

The officers named to sign the pre-amble and resolutions were Mrs. Carpenter are in almost constant at appearance. The guns were many of fleid, Mrs. E. L. Eyre, Miss Winter-tendance, and, although the builetins the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and fleid, Mrs. E. L. Eyre, Miss Winter-that have been issued concerning the were consigned to a ship-building burn, Mrs. R. E. White and Mrs. J. R. Wolf.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER IS MUCH 'PHONE INFO IS NOW SUFFRAGE WORKER

FOR CALIFORNIA CAMP

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Mirs. "Jack Gerdner has been converted to woman suffers about thirty strong, will leave Chicago White care Thursday, Feb. 18, for the California of wealthy suffragists was organized to training camp. This announcement was training camp. This announcement was training camp. The announcement was of make instakes and that much of what is heard over the phone is not heard, but imagined, is the belief of Prof. John E. This flying squadron started to work on made today by Comiskey. The squad is Mrs. Gardner. She was invited to tea for reach Paso Robles one month from to-old was bombarded with literature. The antis knew nothing of the campaign, and chology with the hope of proving his antis knew nothing of the campaign, and chology with the hope of proving his before they knew what was going on, Wirs. Gardner announced her surrender. This, the Stanford psychologist believes, is due to the peculiarity of the lives. DOG CAUSES DISPUTE.

Contention is rife at the City Hall as to the breed of dog which Inspector Kyle has acquired and which WAR MINISTER QUITS has recently won a blue ribbon in LISBON. Jan. 23—Clashes with other ral Fahy, who is a dog fancier him-cabinet officers over the manner of con-ducting Portugal's campaign in Angola is dog somewhere along the waterfront

SLEUTHS AWAIT HOLD-UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Three DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.—In the detectives lay in wait for three hours opinion of Clifford Thorne, chairman

Preamble and Resolutions Also Accepted by Members of Assembly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-In memory of Archbishop P. W. Riordan. a requiem mass was offered at the request of the Caedmon Assembly this morning in St. Mary's Cathedral at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late prelate. The celebrant bourne, ward of Robert Louis Steven- during the service Achille Arteguis; son, arrived on the Lusitania today, presided at the organ, rendering a bewailing the loss of all his books program of devotional music. The and other possessions in France. He following series of preamble and resowas living in a hamlet on the river lutions drawn up and unanimously Marne when the Germans came, and accepted by the members of the or-

fled with the French inhabitants, leaving all his effects. Since then he has been in England.

There, said he, the position of Americans is becoming somewhat difficult because of the peculiar viewpoint the English have regarding American neutrality.

They seem to think, he said, that President Wilson's stand is wrong and this country should join the allies.

SACRED HEART TEAM IS

LOSER TO ST. MARY'S

The Sacred Heart College basketball team of San Francisco lost an exciting same last night at St. Mary's college to the unlimited team of that institution secret 45 to 26. The score at half time was 27-13. Moy. Prentice, Connelly and Lucey starred. The line-ups:

Sacred Heart

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a serious turn that Senator Penrose each, were lashed to the deck of the is confined to his home. He was Cunarder Transylvania when she compelled to take to bed and cancel sailed today for Liverpool. Behind all engagements. His brother, Dr. the guns was placed a turret for a Charles B. Penrose, and Dr. H. B. battleship, giving the liner a wariike the appearance. The guns were made by mass, consisted of Mrs. D. W. Nestendance and eithough the hilleting the Pethloken Steel Congruitions were all resolutions all resolutions all resolutions all resolutions were all resolutions.

IMAGINATION, HE SAYS

lieves, is due to the peculiarity of the telephone's diaphracm, which on accounof its construction does not catch and

TACKS ARE STREWN IN "JITS" PATH, IS CHARGE

ducting Portugal's campaign in Angola is dog somewhere along the wateriront; understood to have caused the resigna- and that it is no more an Airedale laved to have been responsible for strewtion of the Portuguese war minister. Gen- than it is a buildog. Kile is willing leg thousands of tacks along a portion eral Eca tonight. No great surprise was to put \$100 on the pedigree of his of Broadway, near Pledmont avenue, a manifested here.

| Comparison of the little of Broadway of Broadway, near Pledmont avenue, a section much frequented by the autos. George Clarken, director of the Oakland Jiney Bus Association, reported the oftense to the police yesterday. Enemies of the jilney buses are be-

CZAR DECORATES JOFFRE, PARIS, Jan. 22.-General Joure the French commander-in-chief, was decorated today with the cross of St. George by Major-General Prince Felix sian Emperor.

\$10.00 Waists that sold for \$16.50 Dress Skirts that sold for.. \$15.00 NOW ALL Goods Sent on Approval or Returned for Credit

FEDERAL BOARD TO | WILSON BUILDING

Relations, With Hundred Different Opinions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Theories-great heaps of them-were piled up on more theories tonight in the notebooks of

Some few of the theories are alike, but Some few of the theories are alike, but made during general debate on the most of them coming from experts on agricultural bill. Mann prefaced his capital and labor are so different that the commission faces a titanic task in picking the best to incorporate in its offense in the House nowadars to rerecommendations to clear the nation of fer to the last Democratic piatform."

Industrial press.

He then quoted the plank in the Balindustrial uprest

Monday will be Rockefeller Day, and

Rockefeller, together with Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Rockefeller Fourdation, will give his side of the claim made during the week that the foundation is a foc to labor. Ivy L. Lec, press agent for the operators in the Colorado coal strike, and A. Barton Hepburn, secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, will also testify Morday. Some of the apparently irreconcillable differences in opinion with which the

commission is struggling, are: George W. Perkins—To every cunce of trouble brought about in industry through selfishness and cupidity of business men, a pound of trouble has been brought through half-baked laws and mutton-head legislation.

FAILED MISERABLY, HE SAYS. Jacob A. Schiff-Private Individuals have falled miserably, and the United States government must bring August Belmont-The chief trouble In government mediation laws will be the danger of their failing into politican control.

Daniel Guggenhelm-Every worker In the United States is entitled to a job and the government should see that he gets it. Louis D. Brandics--Industrial de-

mocracy is necessary; all other re-forms are incidental. The Rockefelfer Foundation was founded for a genuinely good purpose, but may get Into bad hands.
Ida M. Tarbell—An industrial de-

mocracy would solve the problem. Samuel Untermeyer-The Rockefel. ler Foundation should be materially changed. Samuel Gompers-The whole spirit

of the Rockefeller Institute is hostile to labor, Roger W. Babsor-Labor must be handled as a commodity, just like

E. J. Berwind-Miners aiready have too many paydays, holidays, funerals and days after paydays; they work

only niseteen days a month. Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland-Government ownership is

HAVE TITANIC JOB MACHINE, HE SAYS

Theories Given in Industrial James R. Mann Declares That 🌬 President Is Seeking An- 💥 other Term.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—James R. Mann, minority leader of the House. himself frequently mentioned as a Remembers of the Federal Commission on dential nomination, this afternoon, industrial Relations, who Monday will on the floor of the House, declared resume their hearings at the City Hall. President Wison is building up a with John D. Rockefeller Jr. as the print political machine, with a record term as his objective.

The attack on the President was

remarks by the statement that it was intended in good humor, "and I say good humor because it is almost an imore platform which recommended a single term for the Presidency. He reminded the Democrats of the Clayton resolution offered in the Heuse in 1912 limiting the President to one

"It is true that the Democrats abandoned the resolution of Judge Clayton for one term, but that does not excuse the President, who was pledged to the principle of one term upon a platform which says:

QUOTES PLATFORM. "'Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our national weffare. Our pledges are made to be kept in office as well as relied on during the campaign.

"Yet I note on every side that the distinguished gentleman who is now President is now building up a personal machine as far as he can to secure his renomina-tion. With such eminent office-holders as Judge Folk and Mrs. Davies in prominent positions, mainly engaged in trying to build up a personal organization for the President; with the President quarteling with the joint appointng power at the other end of the capitol; with him constantly retusing to listen to advice of Democratic members of the House unless they agree to do what he wants, I ask you, gentle-men, whether he is following the pledge of the Democratic plat-form with regard to the principle of one term? He has it within his power himself to keep one platform pledge at least. Is he doing

"You have refused to carry out the other planks. Will the President, havng accepted an election and a non ... nation on the principle of one term, even keep one plank in the Demo-

Republicans applauded vigorously.

the only method by which the worker will get a fair wage.
With all these problems to tackle, the

commission Mondie also will bear the seport of investigator Gill on the Rousevelt strike in New Jersey.

Teutonic Sentiment Is

Growing.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Jan. 22.-

dermany is becoming rapidly wrought up

Over what she believes to be an anti-

Latted States.

ing sentiment.

desman attitude of the people of the

The growing feeling of resentment has crostalized suddenly about the semi-of-

ficial note of protest against the sale of munitions of war to the allies by Ameri-

North German Gazette, generally recog-nized as the organ of the government.

Persons in high positions have expressed

hemselves in terms of most bitter in-

dignation at the alleged display of friendliness for the allies by Americans.

German newspapers for the first time oday gave public expression to this ris-

The runni newspapers took advantage

of the North German Gazette publication to launch causiic attacks upon America's position in the European controversy. One paper called the attention of its

readers to the fact that Secretary of State Bryan's son-in-law is a colonel in

the British army, and hinted that this

fact might have something to do with

the refusal of the American government

to put a ban on the exportation of arms

COMMENTS OF PAPERS.

Others called the purchase of war sup-

illes in America a clever scheme by

thich Germany's foes actually subsidized

"If Germany is convinced that Amer-

ca is helping the allies against Germany,

r would leave a deep scar the import-

The Berbner Tageblatt, adopting a

more conservative tone, warms America

that her reputation in affairs of political

morals is "at stake for all future," and

characterizes the semi-official note as an

It is the bellef of the Germans here

that the growth of this feeling in Ger-

many at this time is due to the fact that

the German position is dependent upon

London newspapers for American news.

opportunitties for calling to the atten-tion of the English public any alleged

displays of friendliness by Americans to-ward the cause of the allies. These Lon-

don reports, reprinted in Berlin, arouse ill feeling among the Germans.

he dying last night at the emergency hospital. He lingered between life and

leath for nearly a week, only recover-

ing consciousness once, when, through

Decedent was the brother of a wealthy

Great Falls, Mont. He had come from

war, but failing to locate them he re-

turned to his room, 656 Fourteenth street,

and turned on the gas. He was 68 years

TO OAKLAND RESIDENT

The friends of Eugene Cleu tendered

him a surprise party at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleu,

3265 Logan street. The early part of

the evening was passed in music, pro-

vided by Miss Marie Legallet, Miss Grace

McKenzie, Miss Hazel Burns and Harold

Forbes, while dancing served to speed

the hours until midnight, when an elab-

orate supper was served. Among those present were Miss Jeanette Legallet, Miss

Grace McKenzie. Miss Märie Legallet Miss Lita Cressy, Miss Mae McNally, Miss Hazel Burns, Miss Louise Ward, Miss

Pauline Cleu, Harold Forbes, Arthur Cleu,

Will Grangve. Alfred Smith, Bernard

Krudup, Eugene Cleu, Will Wallas, Sher-man Burns, Russell Cleu, Paul Cleu Jr.

L. Legallet. Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleu.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 23.-Joseph

ton, was placed in the county fail here today under suspicion of having killed

his brother, John Heyer.
The two men had been drinking, it

had fallen over the stove and struck his

caused by a fracture of the skull, which county officers say could hardly have

been caused by a fall. A partially burned stick smeared with blood was found in

the stove. An inquest will be held.

RICHMOND OFFICIAL HAS

HIS AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

City Attorney D. J. Hall of Rich-

mond lost his automobile, which was left to front of the police department

at the Oakland City Hall, yesterday afternoon. Having business with one

of the Oakland city officials. Hall

drove here, left his car in front of the

police department and went into the building. When he returned, a few

night no trace of the machine had

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.- Johnny Kil-

TOWN IS BURNED.

out the entire town, which is simply

BOYS ARE CAPTURED.

a station for cattle ranchers.

JOHNNY KILBANE WINS

been found.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

the efforts of Dr. Cone, he was made to

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

newspapers, naturally, lose no

PROVES SUCCESSFUL

appeal to America's sense of fair play.

ance, of which America can hardly af-ford to disregard," said one of the radi-

to England and France.

nation.

cul German papers

an manufa turers, published

tune of Broker's Family Is

sinst Mrs. Mary E. Cougins Berry, wife Charles S. Berry, a New York broker, daughter of the late Charles S. Cog-

made a defendant.

ois case is pending before Superior dge-Coffey. The second action brought Charles Coggins, a son of Mrs. Berry, nds the payment of \$1719 for serthis matter under advisement. n next Tuesday Juige Coffey will hear motion to dismiss the action of Miss M. Coggins, and it is believed that

end of the litigation is in sight. nia ploneer and well known mining .He was known from one end of the ste to the other, and when he died he his property to his widow and five liken. Lela, the youngest of the heirs, 14 years old at his death, and her was made executrix of the es-airs the little girl's guardian. Since Marr's second marriage she has must be collected and kept in a sep-ediment of her time in New York and arate fund devoted to this particular

WHAT SHE CHARGES. Wen Lela came of age she charges

her mother induced her to sign away of the estate on the ground that in mother's name the property would be to manage. The girl charges that trusted her mother and signed quit-n deeds only to have her mother a later declare to her that she had no

mest in the estate.

In her bringing suit her mother prom she sileges, to restore her share af-her brother Leon should be of age. Coggins attained his majority Oc-11, 1912, and Mrs. Berry again re-according to the complaint, to re-We her-daughter's property. The suit, chit is hoped will soon be terminated, filed on December 7, 1912.

has been pending in the local couris of testimony taken on both sides the progress of the action Charles a claims that his mother hired him bloome accounting work for which she kin \$200. He alleges the bill amounts 1710, and he has brought an action to set that amount.

LINED WITH TREES

City to Do Work Under Provis- Vast Improvement to Be Made Newspapers Claim That Antiions of Act Passed by the State Legislature.

The first district to be declared for ourposes of planting trees along the by the municipal dredger in filling public street under the provisions of idential the municipal quay wall along the Stake of Litigation.

TAN FRANCISCO. Jan 23—A final termination of two suits pending to be the first Oakland street to be "treed" on the district assessment to be district assessment to be the first Oakland street to be "treed" on the district assessment to be "treed" on the province of the treed that the work will be done in the showing made by the district the treed that the work will be done in the showing made by the district to the treed that the work will be done in the showing made by the district to the treed that the work will be done in the showing made by the district to the treed that the work will be done in the showing made by the treed that the work will be done in the treed that the work will be done in the treed that the work will be done in

plan.
The act authorizes the City Council of a municipality to set aside any a new craft.

district, when petitioned so to do by The dredge who died January 2, 1902, is likely a majority of the property owners come next week. The actions are fronting on the street in question, to radiate superior court, the main sur streets and city engineer shall then surely and the surely action of the surely and estimates shall then survey the district and estimates shall considerable difficulty and data in see that her mother is withholding be prepared as to the cost of plant- in dredging at the foot of Grove

EUROPEAN SYCAMORES. Grand avenue is to be planted with European sycamore. The trees will be planted forty feet apart, will be twelve feet in height, one to one and one-half inches in diameter and about four years old. They will be surrounded with a protecting framework and will be cared for, pruned, watered and tilled by the park department for a period of three years.
The total cost will be about \$830. the rate per front foot being \$0.14758. There are 119 property owners to assess, and the individual assessments range from \$5 to something over \$8. The tax has been levied and is being collected by City Treasurer Edwin Meese. By the terms of the pro-visions of the new law, this money

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW.

Lela came of age she charges
mother induced her to sign away
ole right, title and interest in a
cit to have treez planted on the
streets. The cost is nominal and the act provides for the care of the trees and for a certain artistic uniformity in the beautification of the city.

The proceedings to plant trees or shrubs along any street or highway or along any alley or lane, or to change the trees on a street, or to have them guarded or protected, may originate in the countil, but the property owners are given the fullest representation and powers of effect-

FUGITIVE CAPTURED. CARLIN, Nev., Jan. 23.—A convict from San Quentin named White, who had violated his parole, was caught here when John Sprague went sud-denly insane and terrorized the town. Sprague threatened the convict, driving him into such a state of terror that he gave himself up to Constable Kappler, confessing his identity.

DREDGER STARTS

by Filling in Space Behind Bulkhead.

repaired. A new shaft was put in and other parts renewed, so that the big dredge is practically as good as

FEARS NOT FOUNDED.

the mud holes.

The work of the dredger proved ly through the big pipe.

Henningsen insisted that the new arts on the dredger should not be finally accepted until they were thoroughly tested out. An extension of thirty days has been made in the contract to make possible this thorough test. Henningsen will see that the dredge is made to operate to fully

Since its renovation, the dredge has been handling on an average of 2000 to 3000 cubic yards a day. It is estimated that the cost per yard is

lieved to Have Affected Large Areas.

RLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 23.— Word has reached this city that the Modoc lava beds have been affected by

hot air pour from cracks, caves and crevices in all parts of the beds, Hammonds discovered the situation while driving the sheep to better pastures. Thousands of sheep are pastured in the

sheep in the lava beds region in the fu-

TERRIFIC ERUPTION.

eruption in the history of Mount Lassen's latest period of activity broke out at 9 o'clock today and continued for an hour. without any sign of abatement.

Ashes fell at McComber Flat, fourteen miles away, and the snow on the moun tain sides is now completely black.

The eruption appeared to come from a new crater on the eastern slope. The main crater and the crater on the north

feet, expanding as they rose, and rolled away gracefully at a great attitude before

filled open spaces from which an unob-

MISS EVA GRUNINGER

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Gruninger and Hal Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson of Vernon Heights, was made at a tea given resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Frazer in Oak street. The cement came as a surprise to the half hundred friends assembled, as Miss Gruninger has been devoting her time to the study of music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruninger of this city and was a student at the University of California. She gave up her college work that she might devote mor of her time to her musical studies. The wedding will take place in the early Yali.

JOVIAN ORDER WILL HAVE OAKLAND CLUB

trical organization which has flourished in the Eastern States and here on the

coast for some years.

The recent meeting of the Great Western Power officials here was indirectly due to the influence of this order. There are thirty-two of the ban Fron cisco membership of this order residing

STEEL PLANT REOPENS. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—The lill-nots Steel Company's mills, branch of

New Suits

others. \$15 and

Waists cui in price in a Silk and lace,

Prices Impossible to Duplicate in this Final Cleanup

WOMEN'S SUITS \$0.75 These Were Originally Marked \$30.00

From a price which we thought had reached the limit, we have made a further reduction and now you can select a suit which was formerly priced more than two and three times \$8.75. And it is not a limited variety by any means. Need we mention the importance of coming early.

That means that you can now buy a suit at just about one-third the price it was marked

These are among the finest women's suits we have shown this season. And it gives you a plentiful assortment to choose from-

For WOMEN'S COATS That Were Originally Marked up to \$16.50

A price about as low as coats are ever marked. Yet you have a choice of Sport Coats and Balmacaans, both belted and plain.

\$9.75—Values to \$19.50 \$12.50—Values to \$25.00

\$9.75 For WOMEN'S DRESSES That Were Originally Priced up to \$25.00

Would you pay about $\frac{1}{2}$ the regular price for a smart little serge or a serge and satin dress that is ideally suited for everyday wear? Of course you would. \$9.75 is the present reduced price—and they will all be gone tomorrow if you do not hurry.

for Action in 1916.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Medill McCormick, former Illinois national committeeman of the Progressive party and Progressivé member of the Illinois legislature, issued today a statement, explaining his acceptance of the invitation to attend the caucus of Republican legislators at Springfield and soldiers his efforts to aid in organizing the lower house of the Illinois general

have received from Republicans, as well as from Progressives, all over the country show that undue importance shas been given to my action in the Republican caucus of the Illinois house of representatives because of the unintentional misquotation of my statement to the caucus on the part of the correspondents, who, of course,

pleasure of association with old friends belonging to the party of my done, and none was asked of us." Referring to the future of the Pro-

the older parties will adopt a program or put forward candidates who can be convention, but if either of the older parties does so it is probable that it | will secure the support of the majority of the Progressives. Some few, of course, especially in states like Cali- AUTO PLAYS PART IN fornia, Colorado and Pennsylvania, will go to the Democratic party: some and Illinois, will go to the Republican party, without reference to collective action by the majority."

head on the floor. An examination of the dead man showed that death was OAKLAND AND ANTIOCH CAN ISSUE TWO NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 23.—A decision was rendered today by the railroad commission authorizing the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway to issue two notes in the sum of \$58,000 to replace two other notes previously issued without the consent of the commission. Autherity was also granted to mortgage certain real estate now used for terminal purposes in Sacramento as security

QUEER RESULT OF MEASLES. Having outsiness with one QUEER RESULT OF ALEXANDES.

akland city officials, Hall

be left his car in front of the son Watson, a farmer of this countartment and went into the type is strangely afflicted. He has the countary of the countar minutes later. his car had distorty years. When he was ten appeared. Up to a late hour last years old he contracted the measles and when he recovered he was unable to close his eyes. The boy's that England will be devastated beparents spent several hundred dolfore the war is over and that its bird PHILADELPHIA BATTLE bane of Cleveland, feather-weight chame each day on his well kept fract, but plon, gained a newspaper decision over at night he is forced to wear a shield

battlers fought even for five slashing MUST STOP WEARING BLOOMERS ball team no longer wear bloomers. but "make the baskets" in full skirts. The school board has notified the girls that they can not use the name of their school in their games so long as they wear bloomers The girls must wear long skirts with wasts to match. The shape-fitting garments are out of the question if they wish to play ball in Grayville,

Yaquis in Revolt; s in Kevoit; Carranza Is Beset JAPANESE SAVANT

ranza government is beset by a revolt

tacked the governor's palace and the barracks at Merida, the capital. After all night street fighting they were drived from the city with a loss of about 20 killed and many wounded.

to, near Monclovia. After looting the town they fled to the hills.

In vestigation by Consul Simpich at

WASHINGTON: Jan. 23.-Advices received here indicate that seven generatherefore, not a part of China.

"The great number of letters which als, headed by General Maclavio, Her"Before Japan landed her tro ais, headed by General Maclavio, Herricra and Louis Gutterrez, attacked the Villa forces, routing them, and have revolted against the Villista forces openly.

Southerner in Police

night awaiting transportation to Los after the war. I cannot agree with Angeles, where he is alleged to be such a construction. Of course, we father has been made to imply that Angeles, where he is falleged to be such a construction. Of course, we we gave obligations regarding our wanted for failure to provide for his cannot foretell what final agreement future party affiliations. We have wife, Marr. When interviewed Moore will be made between China and was rather reticent regarding the basis for the charge against him, but declared that his wife had been a belle of the smart set in the southern and that he expected there would be some sensations on his return.

Moore was taken into custody
Detectives Richard and Kalmbach.

has been engaged here in the sale and manufacture of fountain pens.

BATTLE OF SOISSONS

The automobile played an important role in deciding the battle of Soissons. It is now learned that reinforcements, brought up by a column of more than 200 automobiles on the turned the scale when the Germans were making their counter stroke, and enabled them to sweep the French from the plateau. Hitherto automobiles have been used little by the Germans in this campaign, except by riflemen attached to cavalry divisions. divisions, owing to the length of time required for loading in motor speed in the actual movements. On this occasion the troops were drawn

WOULD SAVE BIRDS. superior speed to outdistance her pur-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—The biggest shipment of rice ever made in any single consignment arrived in Sacramento last night over the North- | house ern Electric from Colusa. The ship-wrench in every printing press. Busyment consisted of forty cars, carrying bodies who want to change everything 1,600,000 pounds of rice, valued at, approximately, \$32,000.

EXHIBIT IS SHOWN. PARIS. Jan. 23.—President Poincare exposition, in San Francisco, which will for a short time, prior to shipment to America. Included in the Belgian ex- Graw, youths of about 15, were arrested

A force of about 1000 mutineers at- Nippon, He Says, Has Just Grounds for Retention of Kiao-Chow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, former professor of political science at Chicago and Columbia universities, declared today in an address before the Japanese so-Nogales has disproven the published reports of the murder of Henry King, an American, at Nacozari, by Mexican soldiera. King is still alive and no Americans have been killed at Nacozari. many for ninety-nine years and was,

measures in the Shantung province, far beyond the zone within which China asked Germany and Japan to limit their operations. Toils: Must Go Back have been suicidal for Japan to conattement to the caucus on the part of the correspondents, who, of course, ere not present.

"A purely personal reference to the leasure of association with old lightly awaiting transportation to Los rity, should she retain Kiao Chow Japan about Kiao Chow. This much. however, is certain-Japan will have proper claims to make for the blood and treasure expended for the capture of Klao Chow and in running the great risk of having for our foe a power so formidable as Germany.
"Even should Japan decide to re-

tain Kiao Chow, it would not be a violation of China's integrity, for Kiao Chow was not part of China. Its complete sovereignty at least for ninetynine years rested in Germany." Dr. Iyenaga added that Japan would not send troops to Europe uness England should appeal for assist-

Woman Seeks Death; Lost Husband's Love

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24, (1:10 a. m.) Heartbroken over fae loss of her husband's affection, Mrs. Possey Arleita, 900 Jackson street, attempted suicide carly this morning by drinking lodine.

She was rushed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital by the police and according to Dr. Alfred Roncovieri will re-Her husband is foreman of the Amer-

ican Candy Co.

ESCAPES SUBMARINE. LONDON, Jan. 23.—More evidence convincing to the admiralty that Ger-many has instituted the you Tirpitz policy of preving on merchantmen with the hope of starting out England comes tonight. The steamer Mascotte, arming at Leith, reported that on her outward votage to Harlingen she was pursued by a German submarine. The chace was in progress more than an hour but the Mascotte managed by her

MARSHALL SCORES SOCIALISM. WASHINGTON, Jan 27.—Spointism and reformers were hammered for ight and reformers were nammered terrained by Vice President Marchail. Speaking before the Mississippi Society, he declared if Socialism ever becomes powerful he "wants to close every school house and thereby throw a markey whench is every printing page. in the country overnight." Marshall said, "can't do it. Some people want the millenium tomorrow. For can't do it. When God wants the wor'd perfect he'll make it so."

YOUTHS ARRESTED.

Charged with stealing storage batterles from an automobile belonging to W. R. Wood, Attillo Filograso and Fred Mchibit to be sent to San Francisco is a last man, and long to case will come collection of Flemish lace, valued at home by the place. The case will come the Juvenile court. A charge of

Coats Formerly Sold Up to \$15.00

Final Clearance Reductions

Garment Prices

Reductions ranging from one-half to two-thirds to close

out every remaining winter garment this week. The newest

winter models. The most stylish materials. Greatest values.

Suits

Formerly Sold Up to \$27.50

Short, medium and

long coat models in

broadcloths, serges,

cheviots and poplins.

Best colors. All sizes.

hree Wonderful

Balmacaans, Flare, three-quarter and full-length models, in the season's most favored materials.

Best colors. All sizes.

Dresses

Formerly Sold Up to \$15.00 Street and evening wear frocks of all descriptions. Silks, serges, poplins, and crepes. Effective trimmings. pretty colors, and all sizes.

Sacific Cloak and Luit House

see that her mother is withholding of prepared as to the cost of plant. In dredging at the foot of Grove ing the steel, the stood, or representing her share a period of three years. This cost the stood, one estate left by her father shall then be assessed on a street. At this point there was formerly a concrete sewer and a number of concrete piles were also enforming basis.

It was feared that in attempting to dredge to the required depth through mud containing this concrete, it might be necessary to blast out the rock or to dredge deep and allow the heavy concrete to sink into

these fears were without foundation. For a week the big cutter head has been cutting into the rock, and the heavy suction pump has been pulling a stream of mud, water and rock from the bed of the estuary, without the least difficulty. Great masses of concrete have crumbled and slipped eas-

test all the working parts.

Mt. Lassen's Spouting Is Be-

the Mount Lassen disturbances. James Hammond, sheep herder for Jerome Whitney, reports that smoke and

for their safety. Hammonds claims there are great piles of ashes near one of the deep caves, and insists that each time Mount Lassen come active. He has refused to here

REDDING, Jan. 23.—The most terrible

For an hour before the outbreak, rumblings could be heard continuously at the Volta power house, twenty-two miles away. A slight tremor of the earth was

NEW CRATER FORMED.

peak are absolutely quiet. The spectacle was the most awe-inspiring yet seen. Black clouds rose majestically to a height of several thousand

a gentle wind. This, the seventy-fourth cruption, attracted great attention in Redding. tops were crowded and throngs structed view was afforded.

TO WED HAL ATKINSON

.H. M. Kimball and F. H. Woodward have been selected from the local field to represent the Jovian Order in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, a strictly elec-

on this side, who my form a nucleus for a local branch.

the United States Steel Corporation, will be running practically at capacity

John Cameron's attempt to , commit He Says Progressives Wait uicide by taking gas proved successful,

Yountville, where he resided, to visit some of his former associates in the civil

assembly. He said:

were not present.

gressive party, he said:
"It may be that in 1916 neither of IS CHARGE HE FACES Heyer, a carpenter, residing on the Can-yon road, between Portland and Beaveris alleged. Heyer said that his brother

Eddle Morgan in a six-round bout at the over his face while he sleeps. National Athletic Club here tonight. The

battiers lought even for hive slashing rounds. In the sixth Kilbane cut loose, landing telling blows to the face and moral wave has struck Grayville, head.

LOUISVILLE, Ill., Jan. 23.—A moral wave has struck Grayville, southeast of here, and as a result the girls in the high school basket. ELKO, Nev., Jan. 23.—With the temperature hovering around the zero mark. Jack Adams escaped in his mightshirt from the hotel at Halleck at midnight. The building was burned to the ground with a loss of \$15,000. With it went the Halleck general store and postoffice, wiping

SINGLE SHOT KILLS TWO. LEWISTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—George Gillan arrived here today from IONE, Jan. 23.—Bernard Luce of Jacks Creek Knob with a snow-white Company B. Frank Conklin and Mel-weasel and a rabbit, both killed at a will be running practically at capacity next week, when 1000 additional men will be put on, according to an official of the company in Bayview. The plant has ron for the first time for their occase Thursday night during of the rabbit Gillan says he had three consecutive weeks since the slump in October. Prospects are now that the plant will continue to run indefinitely at or near to capacity, the official said.

IONE, Jan. 23.—Bernard Luce of Jacks Creek Knob with a snow-white show weaks and a rabbit, both killed at a weaksel and a rabbit, both killed at a single shot, the former with its jaws locked in a death grip in the liank. City Attorney D. J. Hall of Richmond the response of the Juvenile court. A charge of petty larceny was preferred.

SHOT MADERO, CHARGE.

MEXICO CITY Ion Inspectors of watched the rabbit to get a running right and found it at 10 oclock with point and found it at 10 oclock with process are now that the plant will continue to run indefinitely at or near to capacity, the official said.

The sibino is rare in the weasel fitting bus. The police are investing fired the first time for their occase Thursday night during of the rabbit to get a running right and found it at 10 oclock with point and found it at 10 oclock with process are now tween the lone high school boys and shot when the weasel saw it first and leading to the captured and relations of laving fired the first time for their occase Thursday night during of the rabbit to get a running right and found it at 10 oclock with point at 10 oclock with point at 10 oclock with point at 10 oclock with process are now that the earth, hard usage. It had been disguised as a shot at Gustivo Madero when the lark face trial.

and the second second

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Car-

of its Yaqui Indian troops controlling the peninsula of Yucatan, according to mail advices from Progreso to the State Department tonight.

An Eagle Pass dispatch said that a party of sixty Villistas had taken Cuar-

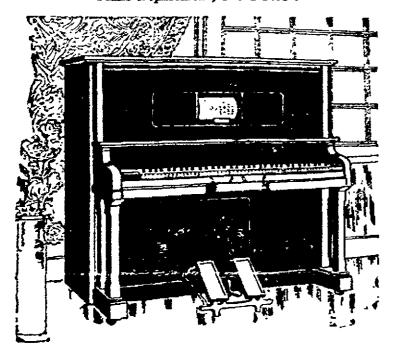
BERLIN, via London, Jan. 23.night of January 12 and thrown in on the German left flank at Vregny, cars large bodies of troops, which to a great extent neutralizes the extra

lars in doctor bills in value attempt life will then be practically extinct, to have the boy cured. Five operations were performed, but each one left him with wide open eyes. Watson is a well-to-do farmer and works labeled to day on his well kept tract, but at night he is forced to wear a shield. BIG RICE SHIPMENT.

> this afternoon formally opened the public Beigian exhibit to the Panama-Pacific be on display in the Petit Palace here hibit to be sent to San Francisco is a last night, and lodged in the Detention

Announcement Extraordinary!

Piano Department, Third Floor.



of the ERHARD and WALTERS Planos.

Tomorrow, Monday The Empotium

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Price includes a beautiful Music Roll Cabinet and Bench to match, also \$12 worth of Music rolls of your own selection, and Free Delivery to your home.

This magnificent, new Colonial 8S-Note Player Plano is a DIS-TINCTLY ORIGINAL creation, representing the HIGHEST IDEALS in Player Piano construction. It is the PERFECT combination of a Piano of ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, and a player mechanism of

The Case is carefully designed along perfect architectural lines: the Tone is rich, brilliant and of exquisite singing quality: the Player Mechanism is simple and efficient—a masterpiece of the mechanical mind: the Tubings are of metal, which is more durable than rubber; the Motor works with the atmost case, responding quickly to the slightest pressure of your foot on the pedals; the Tracking Device is of a self-adjusting, pneumatic type, assuring uniform tracking of any music while playing.

The above features, together with the Tri-Solo Melodist, a most

martelous patented expression device, make this new and up-to-date

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Walters \$225 Upright Pianos

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POLICE UNITE COUPLE PARTED IN CHICAGO

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23 -After Dame Gessip had caused their dream of happiness to be shattered, William Wallace ence, last night were reunited through the efforts of the local police department.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace, until a week ago, were residents of Hamlin, near Chicago. Not long ago a mutual distrust arose, due to idle cossip. On January 11 Wallace and his wife had a trifling quar-rel, at the end of which the husband angelly stalked from the rome. When he returned a few hours later he found his wife had gathered together a few of her

belongings and left. Wallace frantically visited all railroad ticket offices in Chicago, and at last learned that his wife had checked her baggage to San Diegn. He immediately parased a ticket to this city, and on arriving solicited the aid of Chief of Poee Wilsen in locating his wife. Officer Herbert Hill was detailed on the case and learned the location to which Mrs. Warlace had ordered her trurks taken. Sue had assumed the name of Jeanette Clark. believing at the time that she did not want to see her husband again, and he

ing by assuming this name to forestall any attempt on his part to find her Last night Hill took Wallace to a dance which Mrs. Wallace was attending with three San Diego garle. As soon as Wal-lace saw his wife he deshed across the room and clasped her in his arms. All difficulties weer forgotten in an instant. and, after thanking Officer Hill, they left the room arm in arm.

ODDEST DOCTOR IN KANSAS. TCHISON, Kan., Jan 23. - Dr. G. W. Alaman, state medical inspector of an insurance company, believes he has dis covered a doctor who has practiced medome longer than eay other physician in the Ended Staics He is I'm Charles Hedinger of Canion, han who has been practions for coventi-two years was graduated from the Goettingen university in Germany in 1543

PAYS COSTS IN DIVORCE CASE; GETS OFF EASILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. -"That's certainly getting off cheap," said William Kaighler, janitor of the e42,252,169. and his pretty 19-year-old bride. Flor-, Marine Hospital this morning, as he handed over \$10 in Judge Graham's court to pay the cost of his wife Dora's suit for divorce. Kaighler appeared to show cause why he had not paid her \$25 a month alimony which she had been allowed when she had brought an annulment suit. Shortly after he was transferred to Shanghai and knew nothing of the disposition of his case. He declared he was earning only \$25 a month and board and could pay no alimony. "You will have to pay \$10 costs," said Judge Graham

"Do I get off as easy as that"" re-sponded Kaighier, as he banded over the coin and hurried anay.

MEETING POSTPONED. The Foothill Improvement Association, which was to have reorganized on January 12, has postponed the meeting until Tuesday evening, January 26, at which time the election of officers and the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws will take place. About 125 residents of the foothill district in and around Ha-, with a bathtab and the use of convenscourt have deciared their inten-, tents of his haversack. He told an tion of affiliating with the new organization. All residents of that district are earnestly requested to be on hand to hear the address which is to be given by President Wells.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY TO MEET SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The German Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its annual meeting Wednes-day afternoon, January 27, at 2 o'clock at the rooms of the society. He 2460 Sutter street. The election of officers for the year and the election of i a board of directors will take piece.

Beauties in Court Duel Blame 'Other Woman'



MISS MARGUERITE GIBSON-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 - A duel of beauty began in the Superior Court today when Mrs. Madge Kingsbury, known as ore of the most beautiful women in Southern California, demanded \$100 a month separate maintenance from her husband, naming Miss Marguerite Gibson, noted winner of the Ocean Park beauty parade, as the "other woman." In support of her claim to separate

maintenance Mrs. Kingsbury said: "When I spoke to him about this ther woman he struck me." With much legal phraseology At-torneys J. R. Wilder and F. Paden, representing Mrs. Kingsbury, set forth that Mrs. Kingsbury resented her husband figating in defense of the woman whom

their client believed had caused her troubles. They allege that the trouble be tween Mrs. Kingsbury and her husband continued at frequent intervals because of their differences over Miss Gibson. Kingsbury is a part owner of the Break-ers Cafe at Ocean Park. Miss Gibson has been served with a

subpens notifying her that she has been named in the case and ordering her into court if she desires to make a defense. Miss Gibson has already asserted in a statement that she did not know Mr. Kingsbury was married and that she nerely knew him as a friend. The two women are of distinctly different types of beauty, and each is noted

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE OF RESERVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$143,022,790 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,051,780 over last week The statement follows

ACTUAL CONDITION. etc., \$2,212,213,600; increase

Reserve in own vaults (B) \$360,626,000 nerezsa 29.031.060. Reserve in Federal reserve bank, \$113,-

039.000 increase \$4.936.000 Reserve in other depositaries, \$21,703. 000: Increase \$6000 Net demand deposits \$2,698,028,500; in

rease \$33,775.000. Net time deposits \$\$3,926,000; decrear

Circulation \$12,542,000, decrease \$404 (B) Of which \$282,165,000 is specie.

Aggregate reserve \$505,368,000 Excess reserve \$143,022,790; increase \$7,051,780. Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not in-

cluded in clearing house statement. Joans, etc., \$555.101,200. decrease \$23. Specie, \$43,242,700; increase \$122,590

Legal \$313,600. tenders \$10,831,800; decrease Total deposits, \$650,152,300; increase \$5,860,200.

Banks cash reserve in vault, \$18,971 Trust companies' cash reserve in vault

LITTLE, BUT OH: MY. FRESNO, Jan. 23.—Do not scornfully judge the speed of an automobile by its size and price; or, if you must make comparison between some

which she had been allowed when she recently obtained a decree. He speed-eating car that you happen to startled the court by stating that he be driving, make that comparison had discovered that Mrs. Kaighler had another husband highly while he was in the Philippines and that he had brought an apprilment with diminutive machine and the huge. minated in his arrest and that of Mrs. Moffett, 241 Blackstone, following a speed test. To "Speed Cop Rouse" speed test. To "Speed Cop Rouse" belongs the laurels, for it was he who everhanted the scorchers and cited them to appear in police court this

> WALKS ACROSS CONTINENT. PASADENA, Jan. 27.—James Kolin, a young German, who is walking from New York to San Francisco, was a guest at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. last night, and this morning took up the fourney to Los Angeles. He expects to arrive in the bay city three weeks hence. Kohn presented a picturesque appearance upon his arrival at the Y. M. C. A., but looked more like an every-laindividual after contact tents of his haversack. He told an interesting story of his long trip than two weeks Detective Sergeant across the continent, and said that he W. Morgan of the Chicago police de-

> SACRIFICES HAIR FOR WAR. PARIS. France, Jan. 28-imitat-ing the women of Carthage who cut off their hair to make rigging for the war galleys. Mile Yvenne Pusel, a poor country girl from a small villing there he came to research from lage in the Vosges, has sacrificed her there he came to Pacific Grove in lage in the Vosges, has sacrificed her June. The first trace of him was tribute to the fund for the soldiers at

Mary Pickford, Sued for Alleged Damage to Furniture.
Will Defend.

1.08 ANOFIFS, In The result of the middle of the highest sa cried in the star in the world, today declared that she would retain at attorney to never in for around the level a new of Mrs. Interest of the level a new of Mrs. Interest of house the star of Mrs. Interest in the affect of Mrs. In hard affected damage to minister in a house to real that affect of the Mrs. In hard.

Statical that sac left for no sense in St. Andrews place a north perfect the explication of the mass. Mrs. Published asserts that the suffered a first damage to her wardrose of the frame of the same of

to her nardrow a . in "isam is of plumbing, that the commission out of commission for a week when the cellar was fleeded and that the missed an im-portant engagement when her automo-ble was held by a cavelu of the coment

"I am not only grieved over the publicity of such a suit," such V as Pickford, the laugh, g mouth and sives serious for the laught g mouth and even serious for the hance, out that it is me that the Porter did not come to me personally before going into court. If it is the last period in the norld I have, I would give it to pay what I justly owe. I do not feel that I am in Mr. Porter's debt, but if she wishes to follow this issue through the courts, then, as a matter of principle. Let up a loss then sub-

of principle, I can do no less than sub-

"I am glad, since the matter has row tome out, to have an opportunity to give the true facts of the case. I understand that Mrs. Forter says I damaged her property, let my dog occupy her best cushions, knocked over a brick column in the drive with my automobile and in other ways abused her bome. I am sed to nice things and am appreciative of them, and I wouldn't misuse another's furniture any more than I would my own. Way, when I left Mrs. Porter's home last fall I had a woman there two days, scrubbing, polishing the floors, washing windows and whipping rugs. I wanted to leave everything in good con-dition and clean. I nearly missed my train superintending the work up until the last minute

DIFFERENT KIND OF DOG.

"The uog I am charged with having pampered at Mrs. Porter's 'apense was simply a watchdog loaned to me as a protection for my mother and myself. it was kept outdoors all day and in the house at night, but it was not allowed to sleep on the furniture. Mrs. Porter knew I had the dog and she made no objections then

"My rert was paid about a half morth in advance when I left and there was one month yet to run on the lease. In view of the fact that my wardrobe had been damaged to the extent of several hurdred dollars; that I had caught a severe cold when the cellar was flooded and the furnace unlit for use and the other inconveniences I had suffered I could not see where I was really in Mrs. Porter's debt."

VETERANS, TO RECALL BATTLES OF THE PAST

Tien-tsin Post, No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will hold election of officers and in-stallation Tuesday night at Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets. Oakland. It is expected that there will be an interesting contest during

Major Walter Vincent. U. S. M. C. retired, who was with Dewey at Ma-mla bay, will tell of his experiences at Mania bay. Comrades Huber and Vroman, two of the crew of the Oregon when she made her famous trip around the Horn in 1898 and helped to destroy the Spanish fleet in Cuba will be on deck with many tales of

valor. G. Young and L. P. Nielson, who garrison of Przemysl. served under Captain B. H. McCalla REGIMENT C in the naval expedition under Admiral Seymour, royal navy, during the frentically against the network of our China relief expedition in 1900, will outer defenses, were futile at first. Eight

A large delegation of veterans will

be on hand from San Francisco, and lated. Senior Vice Commander-in-chief W. K. Harvey will be installing officer for the evening. Veterans who served in Cuba, Philippines and China will

FENDERS FOR JITNEY MADE IN OAKLAND

Fenders for jitney buses will soon appear on the streets, a local firm having commenced their manufacture under patents recently secured. The fenders are similar to those carried on street cars but lighter in con-A wire network is so ar ranged that in event of a person being struck they would be enmeshed instead of overridden.

INSTITUTE AT DORRIS.

DORRIS, Jan. 22.—A farmers' institute is to be held in Dorris on January 29 and 20. Lectures and demonstrations by the university regents and our county horticulturist, the Klamath county agriculturist and the regents of the high school will be found interesting and profitable. The meetings are free and the lecof all the problems of the farmer, rancher and his family. Show your appreciation of this service that is given you by attending and bring your family and friends. SCHOOL VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

VISALIA. Jan. 22.—A vigilance committee of five girls and five boys has been named at the Visalia high school for the purpose of watching the property of the students. There have been a number of minor theits of school books, and even more; from the pockets of the boys who are training for basket hall and track, and repeated chorts have falled to arrive at the desired re-The committee is the first of its kind to ever he named in the local schools and constitutes part of the self-government work of the student body.

FINDS MISSING MAN. PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 13.--After searching Pacific Grove for more intended to write a book about his partment, located R. C. Collingwood, who has been missing from his home for nearly a year. In 1913 Collingwood had a severe attack of malaria which left him in a weakened condition. He was placed in a prinate san-atorium from which he escaped early

found by means of a traveler's check

which he had cashed in the Group

TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY LAST WEEK OF THE Thirty-Ninth Annual

Forty-four departments are participating in this exceptional sale. Each one offers a general TEN PER CENT reduction throughout the section, and many of them have wonderfully special lots of merchandise at discounts reaching FIFTY PER CENT and even more. Take advantage of these last six days.

10% Discount Sale

Closing Out Prices on SUITS

Entire Stock - Entire Stock \$7.45 \$12.45 \$14.85 \$19.75

To customers who know the quality usually carried by this establishment these prices will have considerable attraction. There are some one hundred and thirty Suits

left in the section on which these prices The present figures represent only a frac-

tion of the original prices and the models offered are strictly of the present season's buying. VISIT THE DEPARTMENT MONDAY

\$7.45-\$12.45-\$14.85-\$19.75

Final Reductions on Separate Skirts **Petticoats—Petticoats \$2.15 \$2.65 \$3.45 \$3.95**

Included in these reduction prices are Skirts in white and all colors. The materials embrace crepe de chine, all jersey, jersey with messaline flounces, pussy willow taffeta and messaline.

Former values of \$6.95, \$5.95 and \$5.75 ARE NOW PRICED \$3.95 Former values of \$5.00, \$4.95 and \$4.50

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ARE NOW PRICED\$2.15 One exceptionally special lot formerly priced \$3.95 are now priced \$2.65
Petticoat Section—Second Floor

Suit Section-Second Floor Y at 14

is Related by Austrian Trooper.

VIENNA, Jan. 22 .- "The field of the dead: Great blood soaked tracts, sown with corpses and bearing as fruit sicken-ing and indescribable horrors," This is the terrible picture by Lieu-

terant Leo Schneider who has recently returned to this city after seeing the horrors of the long slege of Przemysl. will be an interesting contest uniting the election, as many of the old campaigners are after the various offices to bury these corpses but their number to be counted. Thousands and was not to be counted. Thousands and in the post. After the election the was not to be counted. Thousands and a target. The fire of the infantry post will hold a "camp fire."

There will be veterans of the Porto work of throwing them in trenches had artillery or of the machine gans.

> and thousands of never ceasing workers to complete that grim task "And the Russians-I believe they left for two reasons. One was the utter dishuman sympathy for they did not stop dead. Another was the desire to breed

REGIMENT DECIMATED. thate many tales of daring to tell.

Comrades Van Buskirk, Aurback times they renewed the attacks, cight comrades Van Buskirk, Aurback times they were repulsed beneath the ielded furiously, the soldiers not being and Lines will tell some of their deadly action of our guns. In an extensive area we found everywhere traces in that little fort there were only 100 tensive area we found everywhere traces in that little fort there were only 100 tensive area. of the 127th Regiment of Russian infan- men who defended it in such a heroic try which had been completely annihi- manner that they took prisoners all the

"Whenever the defenders of Przemysi

came forth and tried to bury the Russian sisted of trenches and of barbed causes me to say that the Russians, sowgarrison victime of a plague.

ed Russian infantrymen were goaded for- fortress was eaved. How Russians Gallantly Died from our guns, by officers who stashed death. The field of dead men lies before them with thongs and with knives and Przemeyl, and above it circles in horrible bayonets. The bodies of the dead bear silhouette against the sky carrion crows these evidences of cruelty and prisoners waiting for their share in the harvest captured confess to this mode of war- of death." fare, driving on reluctant coldiers of the Czar into the jaws of death.

Czar into the laws of death.

The field of death was sown with lavish hands, "For three days," continued Lieutenant Schnelder, "and for three nights like innumerable waves the Russian battalions surged against the resisting garrison. That continued rush of "It is terrible to bring it before my against the calm unwavering bulwarks of

There will be veterans of the Porto work of throwing them in trenches had Rico, Cuban, Philippines and the seemed through and enough to bury half situation became most perilous for us at that in cases where violations of the Continuing, the chief points out the southern line of defense, where the pool half ordinance are detected in any of the old battles that took place during the days of 1898 to 1902 the work of the Austrian soldiers the task will be fought over again in narration was too great. It would take thousands are courage without thought of their urges in this connection a law siving in the city authorities the city autho Their system of not caring for the dead, leaving great masses of corpses, gave them means of obtaining their dead before the walls of Przemysi a partial and fleeting success. Against one of the forts, eleven battalions, conregard for human life-a callousness to centrated to death, were sent. Of them. however, 150 men succeeded in reaching even to rescue the wounded from the the top of the ramparts crawling on all fours over piles of the dead. When pestilence as a deadly weapon against the they reached the top a combat of violence-man against man-followed. Our weakened garrison at this point had to

> Russians who entered. goes to Mrs. H. M. McCammon, his the outer defenses of the forts conhousekeeper. Russians who entered.

dead they were overpowered by a terrific nets. These were literally filled with discharge of shrapnel. This is what Russians. One man named Suchy succauses me to say that the Russians, sow-ing dead bodies before Przemysi, wished to poliute the air and make the city's uated at an advantageous point executed deadly work with hand grenades. = File "Gazing over that field of the dead one work was terrible. Finally after more shudders to think of the means used to than three hours of fighting the flood of reap so bloody a harvest. Those wretch- invaders was noticeably checked and the

POOL HALLS A MENACE.-SAYS CHIEF OF POLICE

SALT LAKE CITY. Jan. 12.—In his annual report, which was nied with Mayor Samuel C. Park, B. F. Grant, chief of the Salt Lake City police department, singles out pool eyes again—that immense expanse of dead left before Przemysi by the Russians," he said. "I have seen trenches of incredible size dug by energetic hands to bury these corpses but their number was not to be counted. Thousands and thousands still remain unburied after the work of throwing them in transhes had artillery or of the machine was. the city authorities the right to rewho persist in violating the ordin

nance.

LOVE REVEALED BY DEATH. inc. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—A-Mory of love and separation, jealousing guarded for thirty-five years, was, made public when the will of the late. Elliott M. Best, Eagle Rock residentes: was filed for probate. The love was BEGIMENT DECIMATED.

weakened garrison at this point had to for two daughters who left him-to"The attacks of the Russians, dashing retreat into the barracks The Russians go out of his life with their mother:"

rentically against the network of our commerced to follow and there swept like Best was 12 years of age. Ailed
uter defenses, were futile at first. Eight over the place a terrific battle.

was 8, the will says. They went to New York. No trace of them has been found since. Best finally made. out his will to his estate of \$17.45160. It bequeaths valuable Sait Lake Cityeproperty to his two missing daughters. The property in Eagle Rock

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After Slaying Her

Paramour.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Declar-

Leonard Topp, ex-soldier, who, it is

declared, had preyed on her for years

her attorneys are facing the puzzle of

out her aid, for the woman, half-

hysterical, declares that she does not

not take part in the work of outlining

WOMAN ASSAILED.

"Topp was in the store, apparently

say, 'Helio! Are you here?'
"Then I heard a peculiar click, and

up and down on the floor.
"I said 'Shame on you! What are

"Then he got up and started toward

"The woman lay so quiet I thought

me. After 2 step or two he stopped, stood still a moment and then fell

she was dead, but at first I did not

Ed R. Shaffer, a young meat cutter, and his wife were other witnesses. They had made purchases at the

same establishment earlier in the day,

but had left them there. They were returning to get them when they

found themselves in the middle of

tragedy. They said they heard a shot and that they saw Topp knock Miss Durley down and then pound her

head upon the floor, as Donohue tes-

SHE UNCONSCIOUS.

Detective Fitzgerald, who, with Detective Williams, cared for the police end of the tragedy, testified that Miss Darley was unconscious

when the two officers reached the

She was still ill the next evening

when the two detectives questioned her. She complained of terrible headaches. Fitzgerald said, and seemed dazed, while, with as few

words as possible, she answered their

railway man of Prescott Ariz, testi

fied that Miss Darley's reputation for

reace and quiet was good, and Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surreon, described the wound in the heart that Topp had received.

Witnesses of the shooting in which

her defense

you doing?"

upon the floor.

interrogations.

think the man was."

This discount applies to our entire stock of the above lines.

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Many special offerings during the week on display Main Aisle, Crockery Dept.

Examinations Will Be Held by She Refuses to Help Defense President's Order in Cities.

Crididates for postmasterships in the small offices of this county, which ing that, with the man she loved come under the new civil service rul- dead, life holds nothing for her. ings, and whose compensations will Gabriel Darley, 26 years old, is awaitrange from \$500 to \$959 per annum, ing trial on a charge of murdering will be examined in Oakland on February 20th. Full details are now on hand at the Oakland postoffice. The and then deserted her. Meantime, examination will be in compliance with 'the executive order issued by plecing together a case for her withthe president of the United States on May 7th. This is the second exami-nation of its kind ever field. The care whether she dies or not, and will high figures will place the applicants in line for the fourth class postmas-

terships of this district.
These examinations are open only These examinations are open only to perions who reside within the territory of the office at which appointment is desired and who meet the will be made to show that the woman ment is desired and who meet the others requirements of the regulaother: requirements of the regulations. Applicants may be examined in Section 4 of the official schedule without regard to the location of the lower class of the short of the short of the short of the official schedule without regard to the location of the lower class of the short of the crime with which she is charged—that of having the short of the short of January 1 the man whom she loved that offices mentioned in Section 5.

There were witnesses who gave their versions, however. which provides for the better class of their versions, however.

office. No change in the date of examination at any of the examination points, can be made, and applicants seventh street, where the tragedy occurred.

win-the date mentioned,
Application blanks may be secured Application blanks may be secured from the secretary of the board of to make a purchase," said Donohue to make a purchase," said Donohue. "I was on my knees behind the councille for or at which the examination is to be held, or the United phone order. Suddenly I heard Topp States Civil Service Commission. dogton, D. C. Applications should water applicant desires to be examined indicated, and the application on the floor and Topp on his knees beside her. He had his hands around either her introat or the lower part of the lower p to the commission in time to receive written authority to enter the exam-ination will be examined, subject to the subsequent approval of their applications, if they appear for exami-nation at a place and on the date in-dicated in Section 4 of the schedule. For lecation of the examination room apply at the postoffice at the place where the examination is to be held.

The examinations will be held in the fellowing California cities beside Oakland: Santa Barbara, Stockton, Santa Clara, Santa Maria, Vacaville, Woodland, Altures, Gilroy, Healds-burg, Hemet, Martinez, Merced, Pan-adens, Red Biuff, Redding, San Bernardido. Escramento, St. Helena, San Francisco, San Jose, San Pedro, San Ratsel, Santa Ana.

RECORD COTTON CROPS FOR 1914-'15 INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A record rotton crop for the 1914-15 season was indicated in the census bureau's report today, showing 14,997,942 running bales had been ginned prior to January 16 Ginnings from January 1 to 15 amounted to 460,-148 bales and exceeded those of that period in any previous year. They also took the total ginnings beyond any previous year, exceeding the record production year of 1911 by almost 460,000 bales.

"She said Topp had taken all of her money and had given it to another was 15.552.073 running bases. It depends upon the quantity ginned from Jan. 15 to the end of the season, which in 1911 amounted to 1.657.274 bales and for the last five years had been said. Ashfork iast five years has averaged 485.596 baies. Should as much be ginned as in 1911 this rear's crop would be close to 16,000,000

UNCLE SAM USES TONS OF SOAP FROM BERKELEY wound round and round her fingers

A contract calling for a half milflon pounds of soap has been given
to a soap company operating in West
Perkeley by the United States govremment. This is according to staparticle. The source of the largest soap orders
to me as to some. It has not been me to me as to some. It has not been to me as to some. batics, one of the largest soap orders wer filled by an Oakland concern.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

More Urgent News from the January Clearance Sales and Sales of White

More Fresh and New Embroideries Enter the White Sales

A special purchase of new embroideries just arrived to form a big feature of the third week of the White Sales. Included are

Swiss Flouncings With Ruftled Edges

also flouncings with hemstitched, embroidered or scalloped edges in the newest designs showing the combination of lace and empire edges. These are destined to be among the most popular embroideries for spring for baby dresses, petticoats and double flounced dresses. Width 27 inches. Values to \$1.75 yard, for

Narrow Embroideries-Swas and namesook edges and insertions suitable for baby dresses, collar edges, lingerie trimming, etc. Very dainty patterns in the French and open eyelet effects. Widths 2 to 4 inches. Values to 15c yard for—9c.

Swiss Edges in the new Irish point picot edges. French Scallop and eyelet patterns. Widths 3 to 12 inches. Values to 35c yard for—17c.

Swiss Baby Edges in eyelet and French designs in new conventional parterns. Widths 215 to 4 ins. Values to 40c yard for—27c.

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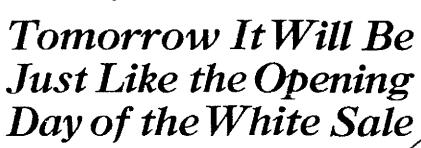
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High-Grade Undermuslins

He made us such a generous offer that we immediately accepted his propositionafter we had inspected the lingerie, of course, so



with fresh new stocks of latest style Nightgowns, Combinations, Drawers and Petticoats at

Savings of One-Third

Drawers —Straight cut styles with deep lace quality nainsook. Regular S1 grade for 79c

Petticoats —Made with fitted top, button on side and elastic. One style with open embroidery flounce, regular \$1.25 front and deep embroidered \$1.15 flounce, regular \$1.75, is \$1.15 Still another style with double panel

front and parrow embroidered flounce

run with ribbon is regular

Combinations -Pretty Cor-Knickerbocker Combinations beautifully trimmed with lace. Regular

Another style with front of cover of allover lace and ribbon strap on knickerbocker Regular \$2.50 values for

Finer \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades for— \$2.25.

Nightgowns Tange e k with set-in sleeves. Of finest grade material with dainty lace or embroidery yoke. Regular \$2.99 values

Silpover and square neck styles beautifully trimmed with torchon edge lace yoke. Regular \$2.50 square neck, made of best quality nam-

sook and trimined with time lace embroiders. Regular \$2.50

Half-Price and Less for Evening and Party Dresses



Many of the Sale Prices Printed Below Would Hardly Cover the Cost of Making.

So Plan for an Early Start Most startling reductions have been taken throughout the dress stocks—the styles and materials are most refined and every woman with a party, evening or afternoon dress need should indulge herself to at least one of these beautiful frocks.

Dancing Dresses Formerly \$25 to \$67.50

to \$67.50
Included are Evening Dresses of chiffon, Half taffeta, charmeuse and messaline with lace and net bodices and fancy beaded trimmings. All gowns from our French room, very beautiful and a most striking bargain. Sale prices-\$12.50 to \$33.75.

Evening Costumes—Less Than Half Price A limited number of elaborate Evening Gowns of brocaded satin, charmeuse and other materials with beautiful chiffon and beaded trimmings. Very rich and stunning. Original prices \$77.50 to \$175.00—Sale prices \$25.00 to \$50.00.

Price

Afternoon Dresses, Formerly \$45 to \$125

Handsome taffeta, charmeuse, poplin, velvet and supreme crepe Dresses in colors of brown, taupe, black, blue, red and green. All this season's styles richly trimmed with fur. Regular prices \$45 to \$125. Sale prices-\$22.50 to \$62.50.

Price

\$19.75 Party Dresses, now Only a small number in the lot. All made of soft, filmy chiffon. The first comers will get them for the frac-conal price of \$5.00. Delicate evening shades. A \$275 Gown for—\$50

One exquisitely beautiful gown made of cloth of gold with black chantilly lace overdrape. There's great possibilities in making over this gown. The sale price does not cover the cost of

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Odd pieces of desirable Dress Goods in plain and novelty weaves and plaids. All grouped in two lots tomorrow for quick clearance.

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\$1.50 to \$2.00

98c Yd.

values for Special— \$1.50 to

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Spring

day. All rich, lustrous and shimmering and in more new shades than have ever been introduced in one season. What's better, these handsome new colors were originated in the U.S.A. and in-

Putty
Palm Beach Sand
Novebort Newport Tan California Gold Nevàda Silver

Delaware Peach

Oregon Green Rocky Mountain Blue and Battleship Gray

Opening of the New Art Needlework

It's enough to make any woman's fingers ache to take hold of a needle and follow out some of the hundreds of suggestions that will be waiting for her here tomorrow.

New Pacific Embroidery Packages .

have come, containing:

WOMEN'S Envelope Baby Bibs CombinationsBaby Dresses Dressing Sacques Waists Baby Bonnets Nightgowns Combinations Aprons Corset Covers CHILDREN'S Skirts Brassieres Baby Pillows Rompers These packages are exceptionally good this year. Also a complete line of

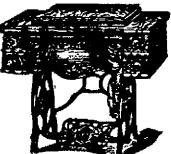
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There is no better place to spend a profitable hour than in this Art Needlework Section. A competent instructor is here Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays to teach you all the newest embroidery and fancy work stitches, while the department contains all the wanted needles, flosses, silks, embroidery hoops, etc. This Needlework Class is free and you are all cordially invited.



Panama Sewing Machine in your home. This machine is

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White, box top \$ 4.50
Singer, box top \$ 4.50
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Singer, drop head\$12.50
ew Home, drop head\$22 50
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"Andy" Gallagher Looms as Mayoralty Stuff

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AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.— That aspiring young tribune of the people, Supervisor Andy Gallagher, loses no opportunity to rebuke an insolent aristocracy. He knows how to exalt the poor and lowly who have votes and set down the high and mighty whose votes are few and select. Such is his regular business.

This slight preamble may be useful to explain or illustrate Gallagher's indignant demand to be told at once or sooner who issued the permit, if any, for the sale of liquor at the big auditorium ball. His words seemed to imply that no license of any sort had been issued and this was an outrage on the rights of his humble constituents, whose liberties are tempered by permits and the need thereof. So far as I have seen the supervisor's question has not been answered. Perhaps no answer was wanted, the question having served its

purpose as the stuff of politics. Can Gallagher Be Sidetracked?

Can Andy Gallagher be sidetracked? This is the problem that acutely addresses itself to Mayor Roiph. The mayor regards Gallagher as his most dangerous antagonist as things now seem to shape themselves. Rolph knows that Gallagher would get a solid labor vote and the mayor is by no means as strong with the business community as he was when he first took office. Accordingly the political gossip is current that Gallagher is to be removed from the path by the agreeable process of being kicked upstairs. That is to say the politicians believe that a deal has been made to take Gallagher out of the local race by promoting him to an important state

I don't take much stock in the story. Gallagher is ambitious and the vast powers conferred by the charter on the mayor of San Francisco attract him strongly. He is already pretty well fixed and could get along very nicely without the increased salary of an office under the state.

Gallagher began life as a prize fighter. He was no important success in that field, but it should be . added that unlike some of the tribe he was decent. But he retains a strongly marked pugnacity as a legacy from his old trade.

When he left'the ring Gallagher went to work as a photo engraver and as he is a natural born organizer he quickly rose to high rank in the labor unions.

It may be added that most of the labor leaders in this city are prosperous and well to do. P. H. Mc-Carthy may be seen any morning speeding down Market street behind a fast trotter. He does not affect the automobile, although he could well afford to keep one. Olaf Tveitmoe has a handsome country seat at Santa Cruz. Michael Casey has money laid by and Walter Macarthur enjoys the emoluments of a good federal office.

President Wheeler Called to Account

An entertaining and instructive controversy has arisen between President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and President James A. B. Scherer of Throop College, Pasadena. The controversy arises out of an address delivered by Dr. Wheeler before the Los Angeles City Club, an important civic body which holds about the same relation to that city that the Commonwealth Club does to San Francisco. Dr. Wheeler's lecture was concerned with the war in Europe and more particularly with the opinions and prophecies which the lecturer attributed to Norman Angell as formulated in his famous book, "The Great Illusion." Dr. Scherer accuses Dr. Wheeler of having grossly misrepresented the purpose and purport of that book and he fortifies his position by extended quotations. To illustrate Dr. Wheeler's position he gives the following extract from his lecture:

"At the same time was written that book, which was read by so many people, called 'The Great Illusion.' by Norman Angell. The book is a delusion. I know it now. It read well but there is not one thing true in it. A thing so false as the thesis of that book can't live. He said to us the money power would prevent us from having any great wars; that the bankers, supporting their own interests, would not lend money to the contestants, so we should not have any war. He made it perfectly plain we should not have any more wars because the bankers would not let us have any. Has anybody heard about the bankers stopping this greatest of all wars, or the Balkan wars? I am glad that it is not so. It would be a pitiable thing. I would just as soon quit you fellow humans if it is true there is no other way of regulating you in a great vital thing like this than by the money power. (Applause). If you, as a human family, are not responsive in some way to higher things than money, I don't want to be counted in with the race. (Applause). But I do think I know this human family a little better than to believe that book. I threw it aside at the time I read it. I felt sure humanity is better than that. Humanity is above all banks."

Dr. Scherer replies that "at no point in his book has Mr. Angell hazarded the opinion that 'the money power would prevent us from having any great wars.' Far from making it 'perfectly plain that we should not have any more wars because the bankers would not let us have any,' he distinctly avers that 'so long as current political philosophy in Europe remains what it is, I would not urge the reduction of our war budget by a single sovereign' (page 329). The end can only be conflict, and already the policy

of precipitating that conflict is raising it's head' (page 336). Writing of a European critic, he says: 'In common with the other critics, he must nave known that this is not a plea for the impossibility of war (I have always urged with emphasis that our ignorance on this matter makes war not only possible, but extremely likely), but for its futility' (page 341)."

Dr. Scherer goes into the case more fully than it is necessary to do here, but it is sufficient to say that he proves his case. There is no imputation of bad faith, of course, but some gentle sarcasm. Dr. Scherer is assonished at the misconception of Angell's work because he says "the people of California are accustomed to look to the head of their great university for accurate statement and well digested opinion expressed in language of charm."

The truth appears to be that President Wheeler has got Norman Angell and his opinions mixed with Dr. Jordan of Stanford. In Dr. Jordan's voluminous and multifarious peace propaganda he has expressed some such opinions and prognostications as those which Dr. Wheeler attributed to Norman Angell.

Changes in National Banks

The new banking law, which makes it illegal for one person to be a director in two national banks, but which, by its terms, is not operative for another year, has, nevertheless, had its influence on the directorates of the various national banks.

A number of the directors anticipated the law, and have refused to allow election to more than one bank. The idea of the government, it is said, has not been so much to prevent combinations in restraint of trade or people holding conflicting trusts as to prevent "dummy" directors.

This has grown to a great abuse in New York and was only, to a lesser extent, an abuse in San Francisco. These directors would obtain ten dollars for attendance, and, in some of the banks, the amount was appropriated in a lump sum, so that when any directors were absent the others divided the whole sum among those attending.

Some wealthy men would have themselves elected directors in numerous institutions, where the board would meet very often, thus picking up a goodly sum where they paid no attention to the actual business, simply voting as dummies.

This is the class of individuals designated, ironically, by the London newspapers as "guinea-pigs,"the director's fee there being generally one guinea. Under the new law this phase of business disappears from national banks and will also compel these institutions to reach for new men, which will tend to get them out of the rut.

Selling to Belligerents Not All Profit

The risks of dealing with belligerents in the great war are so great as to sometimes wipe out the profits. This is particularly so in shipments made for the purpose of supplying warships on the high seas, of which a very large amount has been done from this port.

There is a story that the enterprising dailies have overlooked: When the Sacramento, which was the new name given to one of the Cosmos liners by change of registry under the new shipping act, sailed the arrangement made between the owners and the charter party was strictly within the law of

neutrality. The cargo was for Valparaiso direct. The owners may have understood that ultimately it was destined for the German warships, but if they knew this it was on the supposition that the

merchandise would be reshipped at the Chilean port. The story is, however, that on the ship at the time of her clearance was a stowaway who, by connivance, supposedly of the captain, took charge of the wireless in the southern seas.

The German warships that were afterwards destroyed in battle at the Falkland Islands took possession of the ship before she reached Chili, removing her cargo.

The Sacramento sailed into Valparaiso with this statement anyway. The Chilean government did not like the looks of things, seized the ship and interned her for the war.

The owners of this expensive ship are therefore without her use, and are weeping and wailing accordingly. The loss to them will be many times the profit on the original charter.

They have made every effort to have the United States Government make representations to Chili for the release of the ship, but so far without suc-

Speeches at the Auditorium Ball

The big ball, opening the great exposition auditorium, was an immense success. It approached nearer to the South European ideas of a bal-masque, in the spirit of revelry, of anything that has happened for long years. There was not a flaw in the whole affair.

However, there is just a little feeling along the line among the representative officials who functionated, that the press discriminated somewhat in favor of Mayor Rolph, and to the disadvantage of President Moore of the exposition, and the chairman of the building committee, Banker Crocker.

On Sunday morning the newspapers printed Mayor Rolph's speech word for word. President Moore's was only indirectly referred to and Banker Crocker's not at all. As a matter of fact, the vast audience didn't hear anything of any of themthere was too much noise-but the reporters about the grandstand, of course, did.

The reason why the papers were kind in this particular to the mayor and not to the others, was not personal. The fact is, Rolph has been speaking so much that he has obtained an aptitude in conciseness and direct expression. His address, in itself an

explosion of joy, was timely and very brief, occupying about a dozen lines.

President Moore's speech was good, but of a gen-

eral character-longer and not having any epigrams which could be flashed. It was impossible to work a speech of a ge, eral character into such a situation.

Crocker read his address. When the crowd saw a typewritten paper produced it did not care whether the contents were good or bad.

The man who had anything heard that night or expected to get it printed next morning had to flash with the rapidity and brilliance of an electric light. Anything else belonged to the darkness.

Would it not be a good idea for all of those who are required to make public addresses to learn that there is too much news for the space in the papers in these days of crowded events, and that to get themselves in at all they must say much in few words? A word to the wise would be: "The wisdom of few words." The old idea of public speaking is obsolete. Time is on the wing. The world won't wait and listen.

Courts and the Abatement Act

The provisional rulings of Judge Sturtevant on the abatement act which, by the way, have been accepted by all the attorneys, including those representing the extreme ideas of reform, practically eliminates this act from any operation whatever, except as to the segregated district, where property is notoriously used for immoral purposes.

Whether the act will work successfully as against that class of property remains to be seen. However, its general scope and application have been completely eliminated and it is not unlikely that after a few more attempts to enforce it, it will become a dead letter. It is clumsy, full of complications and is so crudely drawn as to be almost impossible.

Within the week a society of rich men, clergymen and professional uplifters of morals was organized, headed by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop. The ecclesiastic who was so largely instrumental in recalling Judge Weller for what was an admitted mistake, and installing Judge Crist, whose court has so recently been in an atmosphere of scandal, is the moving spirit in this new affair.

Although .San Francisco voted overwhelmingly against this law, it will undoubtedly be a matter of perpetual agitation until it passes through the high-

est courts.

The Judges Did Not Banquet

There is much gossip as to why the judges called off their annual banquet—something that has grown to be a tradition. It all happened over the unpleasantness arising through the appointment of insanity commissioners.

For years the insanity commissioners have been Dr. McGettigan, Dr. Lustig and Dr. Wadsworth. Wadsworth became incapacitated through sickness, and a new appointment had to be made. Everyone of the sixteen judges had a candidate. Few of them agreed on any one.

Before Judge Sturtevant's term as presiding judge he looked into the matter, found that the law had been overlooked; that the statute, long neglected, provided that a presiding judge could designate six persons as insanity commissioners, any three of whom could be appointed to act.

He thereupon designated six, including the two former members-McGettigan and Lustig. There was wrath all along the superior bench. When the the judges assembled to select a new presiding judge for the ensuing year, Judge Sturtevant was taken to task. He calmly read the statute and all the judges had to acknowledge that he had acted according to the law.

Then came the dispute as to who should be the three of the six designated for actual work. No agreement could be reached, and pending an agreement they did not feel like sitting down to banquet.

This insanity commission has proved a very lucrative appointment for the physicians who perform the service. It consists in fees, but so many have been sent to the asylums for some years past that it is a fact that it averaged rather handsome official salaries.

Why Is a Primary?

Meyer Lissner puts a pertinent and timely question when he asks "Why is a primary?" The question is timely because it is proposed at this time to wipe out all political parties so far as they have a legally recognized existence, and a primary is merely an election conducted inside the several parties under the sanction of law. If the political parties are to be wiped out of existence and deprived of all legal status, what function or duty may a primary election be expected to fulfill?

If primary elections are to continue under the system now proposed, the result must be merely to duplicate the state general election. Lissner, who should be authority on such matters, estimates the cost of a state primary at \$1,000,000, about the same as that of the general election. It may even happen that the primary election would cost more than the general election because the ballots would be longer. It certainly does not appear that there would be any adequate gain from duplicating the general election.

Lissner says that the cost of "the next state election will not fall far short of \$1.000,000 in public and private money, and this happens every two years in this state at state elections alone. About the same amount is involved in the aggregate cost of the municipal elections in the state every two years, for most of the municipalities still adhere to the double system of election. So thus it seems that for an extra election which may or may not be

necessary, the citizens of California are paying in state and municipal affairs the round sum of about \$1,000,000 every year."

It may easily be seen, however, that in the process of tinkering the state constitution we have enshrined the primary election system in that tattered sanctuary. If, as seems probable this is the case, we are now proposing to destroy the meat of the oyster, while at the same time we are compelled by organic law to retain the shell at a cost of \$1,000,000. We are about, apparently, to destroy the reason and purpose of an institution, while we keep up the articulated skeleton of this defunct process hitherto known as the direct primary.

Of course we cannot by the mere say so of a legislature obliterate political parties or party spirit. The existence of parties whether recognized by law or not is and always will be an essential, necessary feature and phase of parliamentary government and representative institutions. The legislature in fine is struggling with the problem of repealing a law of nature. In a word, our representatives must represent something in the way of principles and poli-

The Sting on the Tail

In the notices of the recent decision of the State Railroad Commission concerning the oil trade and the pipe line business, the newspapers appear to have missed the sting in the tail of the opinion wherein is exposed the fallacy of the belief that there are any "independent" oil producers in California. The so-called "independents" are in fact all tied hand and foot to the Union Oil Company. It is true that the "independents" organized in 1904 as the Independent Oil Producers' Agency and started the Producers' Transportation Company to build pipe lines, but the whole business was quickly taken into camp by the Union Oil Company.

The opinion goes on to describe under what onerous conditions the so-called "independent" must do business. "We must agree," says the opinion, "that during the term of his contract the Producers' Transportation Company shall be the exclusive carrier of his oil. He must consent to have the Union Oil Company the exclusive sales agent for his oil. The Union Oil Company is also a member of the agency and owns all of the stock, except qualifying shares, of the Producers' Transportation Company. He must agree that the Union Oil Company and the agency may each appoint two members of an arbitration committee which shall decide all questions relating to the marketing of his oil. The record further shows that this same Union Oil Company was able, during a certain period of excessive production, when it furnished to the agency certain storage facilities, to require the agency to agree to take in no new members without the consent of the Union Oil Company. During this period the Union Oil Company had an absolute veto power upon the selection of new members for the agency. We set forth these facts at length in order to show the requirements which must be fulfilled by any producer desiring to avail himself of the privileges of the Producers' Transportation Company line."

But now comes John Garrigues, who has a fine conceit of himself and claims that the canary has swallowed the cat. Garrigues is treasurer of the Union Oil Companay and he declares that his corporation has been getting all the worst of the bargain with the "independents." Incidentally he roasted the hide off W. L. Stewart, the president of his own company, and thereafter he was told that he might "go plumb to --- " by S. A. Guiberson of the "independents."

The conference appears to have taken a highly personal tone. Garrigues explained the quality and scope of his vaulting ambitions. Four years ago he came to California from Kansas. "I proposed to myself," he said, describing his program, "to make myself the dominating infinice in financial affairs in this state. I also proposed to become the dictator of the oil industry out here. Lastly, I intend to dictate the course of state politics. I feel that the accomplishment of every one of these preconceived intentions of mine is well in sight.'

It is fair warning. Look out for Garrigues and don't get in the way or you may get run over. In the meantime the quarrel between the Union company and the "independents" involves the disposition of 20,000,000 barrels of oil yearly, being about 20 per cent of the total California output.

What Happened in Wisconsin

A prominent citizen from Wisconsin, staying at one of the downtown hotels, commenting on the present revenue situation of California—the "facs and fancies"—perpetrated by the last Legislature and those expected from the next, said:

"You Californians are experiencing what we had in Wisconsin. Our state was the great incubator of 'fads.' Of course, it must be admitted that some twelve years ago Wisconsin was a hide-bound 'machine' state, and when the new people under La Follette secured control the first changes were beneficial. Had they stopped there, all would have been well. But the new politicians concluded that the lease of power depended on continuing innovation. They seemed to think that a Legislature could create everything or destroy anything. Every sort of an 'ism' was tried on the citizens until finally the business and industrial affairs of the state became hopelessly entangled and prosperity was at an end.

"The voter was confronted with the proposition of either breaking the back of the state or breaking the back of the political ring. It did the latter. In the recent election a 'standpat' Republican was elected governor, opposed to La Follette and his system, and fought by La Follette and his machine,

and a Democrat was elected United States Senator. "The people are waiting for La Follette's turn

HOW LOVELAND AND THELEN BOUGHT IS TALE OF QUICK FINANCES

when he runs for re-election to the United States Senate two years from now. He would have been beaten had he run this year; he will be defeated then. When the people see that the politicians make ordinary prosperity impossible, they vote for themselves and the political machine is out of a job. It took twelve years, however, in Wisconsin."

A Joke on Thelen

Passengers on the local street car service will have noticed in the past three months or so a series of flambuoyant advertisements under the attractive if somewhat vague caption, "International Safety" supplemented by a soaring tale of assets supposed to be the fortune of the International Mercantile and Bond Company. It was a serial story in which the sum of assets beginning far up in the millions gradually tapered off to a more modest total as the advertisements were changed from month to month. But the other day like a bolt from a clear sky came proceedings by creditors of this highly financed corporation to have it declared an involuntary bankrupt. Just what hit the monstrous pile of assets or what has queered for the moment the promised "International Safety" has not yet been ascertained. But the Sperry Flour Company, Lachman & Jacobi, the wine merchants, and the Byron Jackson Iron Works declare that they cannot collect the moneys owed them by the International Safety concern. The mat-

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ter is now in the hands of the Board of Trade to find some basis of compromise.

So far it is an ordinary case of financial difficulties, but the joke comes in when it appears that Max Thelen, president of the state railroad commission. and his colleague on that board, Colonel H. D. Loveland, were both stockholders in this dubious concern, possibly impelled thereto by the glamour of the vaulting advertisements in the street cars. Now as these eminent gentlemen are invested by the constitution of California with the duty of passing on the solvency of all the public utility corporations in the state, certain graceless jokers are asking why the commissioners did not apply some of their official medicine before putting their good money on a dark horse.

It was a case of real money, moreover. It is said now that this man Bright, who appears to have been pretty much the whole International Safety apparatus, was in the habit of distributing small bunches of his stock among people with whom he meant to do business, but nobody puts the railroad commissioners in that category. It was those alluring advertisements that did the business. They present a melancholy example of the rule that it pays to advertise. But if they had used some of that lore acquired in the process of applying horse liniment to public service corporations they might not now serve

to illustrate the saying of the great chancellor, "You see my son with how little wisdom the world is governed.

Apotheosis of the Dancing Master

Ten years ago the dancing master languished in the cold shade of neglect and his trade was not regarded in high repute. Today the "professor" is accounted an important necessary adjunct to the staff of all the big hotels and now it seems the clubs are falling in line. At least the big Union League Club announces a forthcoming series of cotillions at which the members of the club are advised that "instruction in dancing by finished instructors will be given. Instructors will not only instruct from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, but will remain the rest of the evening to assist and lead the dancing."

From this announcement one may infer that the "professor" will not only teach the stumbling feet of young beginners how to hop or glide or trot, but will likewise act as a sort of chaperone. It is interesting to remark in evidence of the club's piety that the series of cotillions will be suspended during

Disguised Gambling Joints

There is altogether another variety of "club," socalled, that has grown up in large numbers recently

CLUBS BONA FIDE AND CLUBS TO EVADE LAW IN LIQUOR ISSUE

in this city and in Los Angeles as a cover for gambling and liquor selling. These "joints" flourish and defy the municipal authorities under the protection of a Supreme Court decision in a case where the right of the California Club of Los Angeles to sell liquor to its members was questioned. In that case the opinion of the court said, "If the club is organized and conducted in good faith with a limited and selected membership really owning its property in common and formed for social, literary, artistic or other purposes to which the furnishing of liquor to its members would be merely incidental in the same way and to the same extent that the supplying of dinners or daily papers might be, then it cannot be considered as within either the purpose or letter of the law" regulating the sale of liquor.

It is not difficult for a spurious club organized in fact for illicit purposes to bring itself inside this definition. In this city the decision is used as a cover for gambling joints and as Captain Mooney explains it is no use to arrest the gamblers because the police courts under authority of this decision dismiss the complaints on the ground that these organizations are merely "social clubs" maintained as such in good faith. In Los Angeles the same decision is used as a cover for blind pigs.

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EVEN DE GOTHA DOES NOT HELP

How to Seat the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Heads of so-

more experienced hostesses, are being war Assistant Secretary of Labor Post sadly bewildered as the result of the latest changes in the personel of the German embassy. The point which causes the gray hairs is whether a zimple count, landed the same day a year ago. to wit J. H. von Bernstorff, should be sealed higher at the table than Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg. A prince of course, would normally rank far higher than a count, or even than a baron, or duke, ranking immediately below the independent kings, such as those of Saxone, or Wurtenberg. But Count von Bernstorif happens to be the Imperial German ambassador, while Prince voi Hatsfeldt-Trachenberg is only the counsclor of the embessy, a high post, but one whose occupant is absolutely at the beck

and call of the ambassador. To make it worse, the Princess von Hatsfeldt-Trachenberg has come to Washington this winter with her husband, so that a faux pas which the men wight overlook and quietly adjust among themselves would never be forgiven. For tunately, so far as questions of precednce only of course, Countess von Bern stroff is in Germany, where her boy is

The question of precedence among the

distinguished Germans in Washington is ment arise, be at her side at once. still further complicated from the point of view of society hostesses, by the presence of Baron von Schoen, the grade of bares of course being above that of count but below that of prince. Baron von Schoon is becretary of the embassy Put squarely up to another of the sec-

retaries of the embassy, the problem of the hesterses is very simple, however. He mys they should consult the little bluebacked diplomatic list, which Secretary of State Bryan has printed every month, so as to keep up with the rapid changes This is the list to be followed in the order as given therein, he declared.

In this list the ambassador appears first, his title and rank of nobility being clutely disregarded. Then comes plain Mister Hanielvon Haimhausen, counselor of the embassy after which comes Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, also sclor. Mrs. von Haimhausen, like Counw von Bernstroff is in Germany, which also helps mightly to simplify matters. The only case in which the regular or der of diplomatic rank is interfered with. and a man with the higher title allowed to precede the man who ranks at the exy, is when a prince of the blood reyal is attached to the embassy, which the secretary added, is very rarely, if

as of the blood royal of Germany are on the firing line. LIGHT IMMIGRATION.

ever, the case. Incidentally, all the

The United States should expect no in flux of immigrants from Europe after the war, according to high immigration of They maintain that because o the tremendous destruction of property 'every man and woman will be needed in France, Belgium, Russia and Germany

struct the cities.
Other high officials, however, are

strongly opposed to this contention, and maintain that so many thousands of people will be disgusted with the situation there that they will come to the United States on the first available steamer af-

ter peace terms are accepted.
Immigration officials who side with
Commissioner Caminetti point as a par-Nobody in Washington Knows allel to the situation in San Francisco following the earthquake. At that time, they said, thousands of people from eastern states runhed to the Pacific to help build the city while the citizens of San Francisco remained at home and very fow traveled cost.

As an indication of the great decrease

BEJEWELED GUEST GIVES HOTEL DETECTIVE WORK

A certain society woman of Oaklandthe detectives won't mention her namewas under surveillance during a recent mountains of Trentina to Rome. was all because she wore several extermely valuable pieces of jewelry, pieces well, known and therefore likely to be sought

her diamonds and emeralds, and House sia had been returned to Italy, this Detectives Carter and Mason held hur-ried conversation. They had seen several strangers in the lobby in deep conference. They saw the fewels

"Safety Firsti" said the detectives, in

them should watch the guest all evening. and, should any disturbance or excite-Through the maxes of the tango and the fox trot the guet wound her glitter-ing way. Here and there after her, but behind the glass doors, dodged the detec-

It wasn't until the cansant was over and the jewels were safe in their strong box, that the guest knew she'd been "shadowed" all evening.

SAN JOSE GIRLS MAKING OWN GRADUATION GOWNS

EAN JOSE, Jan. 23-Graduation dresses in the San Jose schools will not cost more than 55 this year. Dress reform, as planned by the Domestic Science facul-ties, has been adopted by the student bodies, and every girl will make her own dress, and render itemized accounting for

The cloth has been bought at wholesele, and all materials have been obtained in the same way. All the girls will have to do is ply the scissors and work the school sawing machines. The patterns are furnished by the department.

The girls have been busy on the garments two hours a week since the middle of November and their work is now almost completed under the supervision ness. She told of the many taxes on cannot begin to esumate the fearful blow of Miss Olive Alexander. A typical itemized dress account fol-

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Mother Mourns for Son When Free on Bonds She Wants a She Finds Him Missing.

ROME, Jan. 23.—The very soul of "lost cial climbers in Washington, and even of in immigration since the outbreak of the Trentina," cried out in Rome today. It was not heard in the House of Parliament where Socialists and the "Right stated today that special reports to and Left" wings were busy launching this year only 30 immigrants came to the their most interesting session in recent and Left" wings were busy launching United States Atlantic seaports while 3225 Italian history. It was heard on the

> The cry was more eloquent than any outburst of oratory of Senator or Deputy, for it came from the heart of an Italian mother She told the story of all Trenting in her simple parrative. Without passport and practically penniless this woman had made her way from the dansant, but she did not know it. It looking for her boy who had left at the outset of the war to fight in Austria's ranks. She had heard the sickening news that her two oldest sons and her young- They are Dr. David H. Elliett, Carl Heilest daughter's husband had fallen before, bron, Frank Frye and C. E. Rinehart. by any light fingered gentry who seek to make hotels their hunting grounds.
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> Example 1 about her devastated by the demands of mother and sister, who recently arrived about her devastated by the demands of mother and sister, who recently have in her war. And then when she heard a report from Virginia to be with her in her that all Italian prisoners taken by Rus- trouble. Mrs. Jaquith expects to become society woman arrived early, dazzling in that all Italian prisoners taken by Ruswoman set out for Rome, believing she been set for January 27 and 28, so that would find her youngest son there.
> On this forlorn hope—the result of the didle gossip of villagers—the mother had On December 19.

They arranged that at least one of found that the report that Italians cap-hem should watch the guest all evening, tured among the Austrian ranks were returned to Italy was false, she almost preliminary hearing disclosed the fact searched the neighborhood and found the collapsed. Money gone and without that the revolver trigger responded to soung man asleep on the porch of an apartment house near the Green home. ALONE IN ITALY.

"He was my voungest boy and I returned. thought I might find him here," she Jaquith was a night watchman and Italian prisoners were being sent to Italy apartments at Sixteenth and L streets. by the Russians if it was not so. When I reached Verona they told me it was MIXED ALE PARTIES HIT not so but I wouldn't believe it then I hoped they were wrong and that I would find my boy here.

"But it won't all be in vain if the war results in Italy getting back Trentina." and a happy look lit up this suffering flerce these days on the East Side. Not mother's face. 'We suffer—oh no one since the day that pool for drinks became knows how. We suffer in Trentina un- unfashionable when most salsonkespers have gained admittance free of der the Austrian rule. Why even in the found that it did not pay, has there been charge. towns the banks are forced to give one-third of all they possess to the Austrian One-Eyed John's place. Even the day government. The native government em- that Rariden put up a locomotive beil over ployes are forced to pay a war tax. If his free lunch counter to warn the gour-they fall to pay it is taken from their mands cannot be compared in its appal-

loved ones in telling of Trentina's hopes reason for the sorrow of becoming an Italian pessession again, Her wan face lit up almost with joyousthe people. Austria's demands have increased every day since the war began, she said. She described how she had witnessed the mer folks leave, the older night for the champagne of the tenements ones at first and finally even the boys, is almost as costly—in proportion—as the They are forced to join Austria's armics.

the declared

HOW SHE WENT. 'I did not have the difficulty in leavng Trentina that a man would," she said, "but I have seen thing" on the frontier that would amaze you. know what our men and boys are doing! They are deserting—taking the most awful risks. Let me tell you what I saw with my own eyes. Two young men. wanted to go over to a certain spot where the hunting was particularly good. They gendarmes looked that way the two men

hunders escaped. "I heard men talking about two missficers sent two more gendarmes there to the writ this morning. look for the missing men. When no report was received from the two searchers two more were sent out to look for hem. None of the men were ever seen women teachers in the Sacramento again. Ad of their uniforms were found high school faculty are renewing their on the frontier. The officers decided not could days with fresh spirit in the to send out any more searching parties new girls' gynasium. Under the di-They were losing too many men."

SEASON TICKETS GONE. Nulty, chairman of the Freeno county them through "stunts" on the par-Nulty, chairman of the Freno county them inrough wints on the parametrizary of the Woman's Board, reallel bars, and sings, and with dumceived a communication from the bells and weights to the count of one-central body, advising that all season won-three. Among the members of the san transfer expection have are Ms. To v. T. A. France Ms. Mar. been taken up. The announcement Cratene Miss of M. Finnic, Miss Rational and Mar. Bells, and disappointment to many lease Miss of the Public and Mar. Ratio. served as a disappointment to many Settz Miss Lilly Ribble and Miss Bel's women in Freene

WOMAN DEMANDS WEEPS IN ROME TRIAL FOR MURDER

Hearing at Once by Jury.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23 .- Free oh bonds following the decision of Superior Judge W. A. Sloane that the charge of murder lodged against her can not result in a conviction, Mrs. Ruth Jaquith, who shot her husband on December 19, following his threat to leave her, succeeded in having her case rushed to trial, and will face the jury next Thursday. Her defense is that the shooting was accidental.

When released on bonds this week by the judge, the woman smiled, it is said. for the first time since the death of her hueband.

Through the efforts of Attorney Adam Thompson, who is representing the assist her, four prominent citizens were induced to go upon Mrs. Jaquith's a mother in a few months. Her trial has she may be relieved from the suspense

the heart She claimed that the shooting was accidental Testimony at the the slightest touch. At the coroner's inquest a verdict of accidental shooting was

"Why did they tell me that the lived with his wife at the El Centro

BY RISE IN BEER COST

NEW YORK, Jan 23.—The weeping and waiting-as the poets put it-is something salary every month. And besides they ling results with the Black Letter Day face other penalties." recently when the edict went forth that The mother talked on of Trentina's a pint of beer would cost fifteen cents woes under the Austrian regime. She thereafter. Today the prices remains at seemed to lose sight of the loss of her the same inflated figure. That is the

> To one unfamiliar with the manners and customs of social life the East Siders which has been struck at the family and neighbourhood life. Numerous mixed ale parties have been wiped out almost in a s almost as costly—in proportion—as the champagne of the Fifth avenue mansions The bartenders declare that the boost in price is necessary because the brewers have raised the tariff. The brewers pass the buck back to the Federal government because of the war tax.

CHILD IS EVIDENCE.

VISALIA, Jan. 23 .-- Acting upon he information of Ethel Kemp of Lindsay, Judge Allen yesterday assued a writ of habeas corpus compelling dressed like hunters, approached the fion- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pickens of Line-They carried guns and snares. say to bring into court Emma Knud-When they were halted by the gendarmes sen, the minor daughter of Mrs. they only augued. They said they only Kemp and show cause why the child should not be turned over to her mother. It is the first time a writ of pointed towards the place and as the habeas corpus has been issued in this county for an occasion of this kind in gave them a shote and then jumped years. Mrs. Kemp alleges that the across the frontier. They scrambled child's grandparents are keeping the out of sight down a ravino before the youngster practically imprisoned and gendames could regain their feet and refuse to give her to the care of her fire at their Of course the gendames mother. Although she tried repeateould not cross the frontier so the two call to gain possession of her daugher, who it is said, prefers her mother to her grandparents, Mrs. Kemp 1.23 ing gendarmes. Their uniforms had been continually failed. She seeks the aid found at a lonely spot on the frontier. Of- of the court. Judge Allen will hear

SCHOOL TEXCHERS SPORT. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23. - The rection of the girls' physical director, Miss Townsend, afternoon classes are conducted and the sternness of the FRESNO, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. W. J. Mc- classroom is forgotten while she leads

JPLAN SUBSTITUTE FOR ABOLISHED POLL TAX

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23,-This county will be one of the heaviest sufferers through the loss of school money, caused by the abolition of the poil tax, in the state, it was reported here today by the County Superintendent of Schools, unless steps are taken at once to arrange some sub-stitute source of revenue. Several plans are now being arranged and prepared for submission to the state legislature by representatives of this county, and a special appeal is to be made by this county to the voters of the state to aid in some plan for restoring funds to the schools

County Superintendent John F. West said he hoped for a solution of the problem through action by the state legislature slong a line that he and other county superintendents proposed at the state convention of school officials held recently at Riverside. The suggestion was that direct taxation to make up the deficiency might be avoided by making appropriations from the inheritance tax the returns from which last year reached

DOOR NOT TUNNEL: HE IS HIT AND ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Because be mistcok the open door of an apartment house for the Third street tunnel, a young man giving his name as Ariington. Otis was arrested early today.

The appearance of the intruder in the apartments of Mrs. J. G. Green at 420 South Figueroa street, resulted in Otis oeing struck on the nead with a glass thrown by her son. The sounds of combat aroused the neighborhood and soon a idle gossip of villagers—the mother had on December 19, following a quarrel bat aroused the neighborhood and soon a is insuited."

The action of the judge follows comment of weapons were searching for the plaints from civic organizations, women's supposed burglar. supposed burglar

McIntosh They arrested him on a charge of being intoxicated.

Otis told the officers later that he was searching for his own room, which is near the Third street tunnel, and mistook the open door of the apartment nouse for the entrance to the tunnel

FAIR ATTENDANCE BIG. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23 —From January 1 to 18, inclusive, 138,828 people clude several thousand sailors who The number of saliors and of soldiers is estimated at 4060.

'MISTAKE' DEFENSE

Court Will Allow No More! Weak Excuses of Mashers.

Mentity" proved a defense that saved a man from prison on a charge of insulting a woman, but it started a rule that is to be followed henceforth in all such cases by Police Judge Frederickson-namely that any man arrested on a charge of insulting a woman will be fixed first and allowed to explain afterward.
"Women must be protected from insults!" declares the judge. Frequent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 - Mistaken

complaints of women being insulted on the streets are declared by the judge to show a striking need for drastic action and, he says, he's the man that's going to take it. H. D. Joy was the man whose "mistake" plea saved him from prison, and

Joy was fined \$50 on general principles and as a warning against making mistakes. "But for the pleading of the man's wife." declared the judge, "and the fact

that she testifles that he is a model husband, I would not have hetened to his defense. His wife believes in him. But 'm going to see that an exampl els made after this in every case where a woman is insulted."

clubs, and other bodies that women have many cases by sailors who arrive from ways of the land. These, the judge declares, will get jail sentences from now on, whenever caught.

RABBIT CAUSES INJURY. Julia Martinez, 5 years old, living in Alcazar street. While trying to catch the pet the little girl ran in front of a Pasadena short line train at the Alcathe police surgeons found that she heavier than it is. Its lustre had incurred two fractures of the softness will also delight you.

FIANCE ACQUITTED SHE DEMANDS WEDDING

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23 -Following a sensational trial, during which she steedfastly remained true to her lover. Miss Janet Sebree-Smith, local society woman, today reiterated her intention of becoming the bride of M. E. Bartlett Webster. wealthy clubman of this city, who was acquitted at a trial in the Superior court

During Webster's difficulties, despite the opposition of her relatives, the brideto-be clung to her fiance, but shortly beparents had prevailed upon her to give him up.

She declares, however, that she never had such an intention, and that the wedding will take place at an early date.

AVIATORS IN UNION. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—The Broth-erhood of Fractured Birdmen has been founded in this city by a group of veteran aviators. The qualificetions necessary to join the society are

that the applicant must be a licensed aviator pilot and must have broken a bone while in the pursuit of his profession. Among the aviators eligible for membership are Glenn L Martin, Lincoln Beachey, Captains L. Fl. Goodier and Harold Geiger of the first acro squadron, U. S. A.: Baxter Adams, Leonard Bonney, Hugh Robinson, Charles F. Willard, Mrs Al Engle, Eu-gene Godet and Orville Wright.

HELP NATURE-HOLD YOUR HAIR CHARMS

Fluffiness, even color, brilliance and softness are the attributes of healthy hair. Nature requires only sensible cicanliness, especially freein hair beauty You help Nature most many cases by sallors who arrive from when you assist her by the best Port Los Angeles, and are unused to the method, to safely make and keep a make and keep a perfectly clean, healthy scalp. washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that RABBIT CAUSES INJURIA.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Pursuing is known for about three cents a pet rabbit almost cost the life of shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist disable are street. While trying to catch solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22—From Jannary I to 18, inclusive, 138,828 people or street crossing and was hurled with uniform color. Dandruff, evisited the Panama-California exposition grounds. This is an average of up in a semi-conscious condition and entirely disappear. Your hair will first people per day and does not intaken to the receiving hospital. There be so fluffy that it will look much right leg and a deep laceration on the stimulated scalp gains the health the hip.

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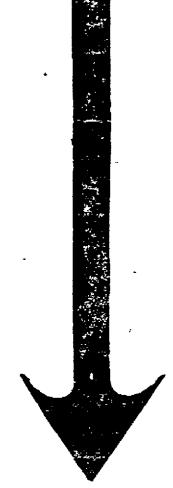
MERCED, Jan. 23.—Sispicion that Tuny Forti, the insane horse Dief recoptured by Sheriff Mack Monday night, is the murderer of two Pulmas at the Central Camp Mate today. The sheriff, however, stated that a search of Forti's effects at Les Balos failed to rereal any evidence of his guilt.

Two Italian fami hands were shot and killed as they were approaching their cabin at the Central Camp after their exeming meal, and no clue was found as to the skayer. At that time Sheriff Mack suspected Form, who had just estaped from the Stockton assium and who was beheved to be in that locality. It sub-sequently developed that Forti was at the Central Camp and he was ar-rested there Monday. The double murder was committed with a rifle,

hairder was committed with a rine, but neither rifle nor rifle cartridges vere found in Forti's belongings.

Sheriff Mack has taken a photograph of Forti, also his measurements, for future possible use. Heretofore he has had no good description of the main to send out to other when when North was a winter. officers when Forti was wanted.

COURT GETS BAD CHECK. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 —An order that no more divorce decrees will be granted until checks given for stenogruphers' tees are cashed was made by Judge Monroe in the divorce court. The court received a bad check. Therefore the order.



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Two Congresses With Divis- 136th anniversary of the birth of the famed Scotch bard, will consist of a literions Will Meet in Oakland.

Schedules are prepared for the diffiliated with the great meeting of fillated wit hthe great meeting of the National Educational Association, which will open its big session in the Oakland municipal auditorium on August 16 and will remain in session until the 28th. With this session has come dozens of smaller, but hardly less important educational meetings, in which internationally-famed educators are to take part, and, from figures in the hands of James H. Barr, director of congresses at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it is expected that the convention of this year will exceed all former records. The attendance at the San Fran-isco session of 1911 was 18,58 teachers, from all parts of the United States. This will be eclipsed by far, States. This will be eclipsed by far.

according to President David Starr

Jordan, Secretary Durand W. Springer of the association, and Barr, who
all declare that with the visitors
from South America and what few
come from Europe, the attendance

will be one of the heavisst ever seen at an educational gathering.

The International Congress of Ed-ucation, which will meet coincidental-The International Congress of Education, which will meet coincidentally with the N. E. A., and was also brought to Oakland through the efforts of Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker. Joseph E. Caine of the Commercial Club and Director Barr, will be presided over by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University and president of the N. E. A. Durand W. Springer will be section.

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Harriet A. Wood, president.
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Rural and Agricultural Education August 27. E. C. Bishop, president.
Business Education—August 27 R. R.
Stuart of Ookland president.

SUBSIDIARY WORK. These congresses are all departmental to the N. E. A., being held by teachers, members of the larger or-ganization, formed into departments of sections for their specialized activ-

ities. The Departmental Congress Business Education is headed by Reginald R. Stuart, head of the bus-

BIRTH OF VENICE, CAL.

VENICE, Jan. 23.-With Abbot Kinney, Mayor Rose of Los Angeles, Mayor Gerety of Venice and Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica in the cast of characters, the birth and growth of Venice as an amusement and nome city will be presented in a pageant in the Venice auditorium.

of the Venice Union church, is author of the pageant play. It is writthor of the pageant play. It is writvour head will clear and you can

The proceeds from the two performances will go towards the com-

The fox trot, the tango and the other dances of modern America couldn't very well go into a Scottish celebration—that is, not if the authenticity of a Robert Burns evening was adhered to. That's way the waltz, the two-step, the lancers and the Highland, schoolische are the and the Highland schottische are the dances on the Program for the Robert Burns anniversary celebration, to be given at Ebell auditorium tomorrow night, by St. Andrews Society and Clan MacDonald, O. S. C. The blg affair, in honor of the

ary and musical program to be followed by the dance.

The feature of the evening will be a dramatic sketch. 'A Nicht in Posse Nancie's," the playlet to depict the Scotush bard, surrounded by Tam O'Shanter, Souter Johnnie and other characters with which Burns' name is associated. Robert Howden John F. Dick, William Hunter, Mrs. William Weir, Mrs. Andrew Proctor and William Foulls are in the cast. John Stowersby, bagpipe artist; William Moir, singer master; Malcolm MacGregor, Miss Helen MacGreyor, cancers and sing-ers, Mrs E. W. Dow, Alex Brown and others will take part in the musical program. Dr. A. K. Crawford and Thomas Young will be the speakers.

The committees in charge include the Riception—A. C. Ballingall, Wm. Weir, Huga Forgie, Wm. Spaulding, Dr. A. K. Crawford, Alexander Anderson, Andrew

Dalziel, John Pow. Floor-Jas. Anderson, W. D. Gordon. Door-Andrew Proctor and Wm. Innis

HEIRS IN FIGHT FOR SHEEPHERDER'S COIN

PRISONER IN DEFENSE ALLEGES CONSPIRACY

AUBURN, Jan. 23.—Claiming he is the victim of a conspiracy. A. W. Chambers, a lodging house keeper of Roseville gave his version of the trouble in which it is alleged he attacked N. Buchanan

AUTOS HURT TROLLEY? R. R. MAN TO REPORT

NEVADA CITY, Jan 23.-Even though the fitney bus problem is aguating the Kern and Tulere counties, California. bay cities, far be it from the local traction system to worry! In fact, the Ne- throughout California stands seventy-five vada City Traction company is puzzing feet high. The miniature pump is tweive on what kind of a report it can make to feet high, and stringer for stringer and the Railroad Commission. The commission has ordered the road full-sized pump. The miniature, which

tomobiles have hurt its business. ager C. C. Skewes.

once rode on the street cars; but that's only a matter of a few cents. He's afraid that if he puts in a small report it will reiness department of the Oakland that if he puts in a small report it will reHigh School, who will be assisted by
Alvah B. Way of Petaluna. Oakland teachers will aid in a number
of the other sections. jitney bus problem yet!

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Russian Correspondent Sees Multitude of Problems Which Confront Nations,

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23,-Enthusiastic over what the San Diego and San Francisco expositions will do for the United States and especially for the west, Dr. Onufri Getseff, correspondent for the Novoe Vremya, of Petrograd, Russia, has left this city after passing more than a week in looking over the grounds and buildings of the Panama-California exposition, which opened here New Year's

"The problem of the American West." said Dr Getseff, "is very similar to the problem which confronts Russia. You have great undeveloped lands which need only the hand of man to make them productive of enormous wealth. You have also the men in the great cities who can find no work or who are working away their lives under unfavorable conditions. The problem is to get the man without land to the lard which needs the man. That also is our problem

RENO, Nev. Jan. 23.—A three-cornered contest over the estate of Exposition certainly has found what apphilip Zeppetini, an Italian ranch hand who died at Huffakers ten days ago. leaving property. mostly in cash, worth \$17,000, is now being waged in the district court here.

Public Administrator Joseph Mil.

OTHER CONFERENCES.

Separate congresses which will be affiliated with the N. E. A. and International Educational sessions, are as follows:

Congress on Kindergarten Education—August 17. Miss Anna Stovall, president—Congress on Vocational Education—August 17. Arthur H. Chamberlain, president.

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spending most of his time in one or the other of the exposition cities.

MAKE DARING VOYAGE.

After a seventy-two day voyage from New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Carlewith ton Earle Miller, who were married in a kmfe, inflicting several wounds, last the east last October, have reached this week.

Chambers says his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are involved in what he says is a conspiracy against him and strenut ously denies the story given out by Mrs. Chambers and the Buchanans. He blames the Buchanans for all his trouble.

The accused alleges he went to the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, whom his wife was visiting, and asked the latter to prepare a meal for him, and that immediately Buchanan attacked him, knocking him down, and called on the two women to kill him while he was holding him.

Chambers claims he was kicked and beaten while on the floor, and Mrs. Buchanan struck him with a club.

To visitors from eastern states who

To visitors from eastern states who come to this city to see the Panama-Callfornia Exposition, which opened here New Year's Eve. one of the most attractive displays is a miniature oil well in actual operation in the building occupied by The standard pump found on oil fields bolt for bolt is an exact replica of the to file a statement showing how far au- is operated by an electric motor, pumpe the crude oil from a reservoir under-"It can't be done, of course," says Man- s ground into a large vat. The mouth of the pump is some distance above the vat, Some people have bought autos who but the heavy liquid pour into the pool below without a splash.

QUICK WIT SAVES LIFE: LAD CLINGS TO BUMPERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan 22.—Grasping the bumper of the automobile which had just struck him from a bic cle, Frank O'Neal it years of age, a messenger boy, saved has the and second earloss in item. his Life and escaped serious injury.

Clinking to the bumper, the lad retained his hold until his coat caught beneath the front wheels of the machine and dragged him to the ground. Just as the boy was struck by the front wheels, M. P. Burns of 413 South Math street, the owner and driver of the antomobile, stopped his car. Frank was taken to the Receiving hospital suffering from a sprained right shoulder, three injury into an annual process. jure; nibs, and many broises.

PURITY INVESTIGATION AT WILLOWS DROPPED

ten in rhyme, with a generous dash of comedy exhilerating music and typical Venice scenes.

The proceeds from the two performances will go towards the completion of the Union church.

SLTTLE FLUME SUIT.

BENICIA. Jan 22.—John Bravo, Soiano county farmer, who was plainted the Selby Smelting and Refining Completion of the Selby Smelting and Refining Completion in the amount agreed upon is not known.

Al WILLOWS, Jan 23.—As was expected, the investigation by the grand jury into alleged violations of the Wyllie law at the New Year's eve dinner dance resulted in the matter being dropped after a few witnesses were examined. Attorneys who were present at the function which was attended by many of the leading club-ns of Wilsons, testing and heating the swollen or instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay striffed-nature for investigation.



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CLAY, BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH. — Manheim & Mazor-

WOULD GUARD YOUNG FROM AIR GUN DANGER

SALT LAKE, Jan. 25 .- Utah's future marksmen will do all their practice shooting after they attain the age of 16 years, and before that time they will have no opportunity even for hunting the wily English sparrow with air rifle, if the Senate. House and governor agree with Senator Charles Cottrell, Jr. Senator Cottrell introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for Santa Claus or an) representative of that person, or any other person, to "give, sell or otherwise dispose of any target gun to any person under 16 years of age, or to give, sell of otherwise dispose of any, toy pistol of

air gun to any person whatsoever." The bill further provides that "it shail be unlawful for any person under 16 years of age to have in his possession or to use any target gun, or for any person whatsoever to have in his possesion or to use any toy pistol or air gur Violation is made a misdemeanor.

BURGLAR REFUSES TO MOLEST SICK WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Wearing handkerchief tied over his face and armed with a revolver, a burglar entered the home of Mrs. Carrie Watkins, 67 years old, at 235 West Fifteenth street Awakened by noise in her room, Mrs.

Watkins, who has been ill for more than week, saw the intruder ransacking the The thier wheeled quickly and leveled

revolver at the head of the woman.
'If you make an outcry I will kill you, e said in harsh tones. "I will not make an outery; I am ill,

replied the woman. There is no use for you to search the There are no valuables here and all the money I have is 50 cents. money is on the dresser. Get it and go

The burglar replaced his revolver in his pocket.
"I will not molest a sick woman," he replied softly. "I am sorry I disturbed to the softly."

other man who is working for another man and so on indefinitely. We must give those men small tracts of land to written here by Dr. W. J. Blevins, sectivary of the county health board. Bodies have frequently been removed, it is said, from Washington, Yolo county, into Sacramento county for burial by tural information."

Dr. Getseff went from San Diego to San Francisco to visit the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in that city. He will pass six months in the west, spending most of his time in one or the

CHOKES DOG TO DEATH TO SAVE SMALL GIRL

PETALUMA, Jan. 23 .- Robert P. PETALUMA, Jan. 23.—Robert P. Goodloe. who resides at 517 Keokuk street, by choking a bulldog to death last night with his hands, saved a little child from being torn to pieces by the infuriated animal. Goodloe heard a child screaming, and found a bulldog, weighing more than 40 pounds, holding a little girl by the middle and shaking her like a rat. Goodloe grabbed the animal by the Goodloe grabbed the animal by the throat and choked it to death. In the fight Goodloe's hands were badly bitten. The child was unharmed.

CHINESE TO CELEBRATE. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—February 13, the Chinese new year, will be celebrated by the Chinese of San Diego with an elaborate festival on the grounds of the Panama-California Exposition. As at all Chinese feetivals, the new year is celebrated with an elaborate banquet and much finery in wearing apparel. Plans for the celebration will be made public as soon as formulated.

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Vindication for Serpent.

In a sermon in which he testified to the accuracy of Moses as an historian, Dr. J. E. Bulgin, an evangelist well known in California, told a Seattle congregation that immanity has slandered the scrpent by attributing to him the deception of Mother Eve; that the snake was not guilty of the offense, but on the other hand our first mother was led by a "seraph," or "angelic being," the scraph liaving been punished following the offense by being changed into a serpent. The speaker declared errors in translation responsible for the odium that has been cast upon the snake.

In the light of the statements of Genesis III, we are unable to understand how the Mosiac account of the fall could have been mistranslated by so many eminent men who have turned the ancient lenguages into English for our benefit, and who have also translated those languages into other tongues, the serpent being charged with the blame in all. Nor can we fathom why Dr. Bulgin, who Is not a linquist of any considerable ability, should have lights on this subject superior to the learned persons who have given us the Douay version the St. James version and others.

The Mosiac account as given in the St. James version reads: Now the serpent was more subtile than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said

unto the woman: Yea, hath God said, he shall not eat of every tree of the garden.

And the woman said unto the serpent: We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden:

But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden God hath said: Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die.

And the serpent said unto the woman: Ye shall not.

It will be noted that the author of Genesis declares: "the sert was more subtile than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made." There is nothing to indicate his angelic origin; he was a beast and one of the wisest. It is highly improbable that the learned scholars who have patiently worked in giving us this account from the original manuscript should have been led into error in the face of so succinct and direct declaration. We prefor Moses to Dr. Bulgin as an authority, especially when we read that after Eve had yielded and induced Adam to share her guilt we find

And the Lord God said unto the serpent: Because thou hast done this thou art cursed above all cattle and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life.

Here we have the word "beast" again, also the word "cattle." It would be interesting to know the source of information Dr. Bulgin has drawn upon for something on which to base his belief.

Governor Manning has invalidated an order by his predecessor, Mease, disbanding the South Carolina militia, as being void and of no effect. Now if Manning could invalidate those wholesale pardoes issued to wife murderers and slayers of children who were turned loose the effect would be very salutary.

Austria's war loan amounts to \$670,000,000. After the boys get through fighting, those left alive can go home and help pay it "Great is war!

Latest reports from across the Atlantic indicate that battle activities have been transferred from terra firma to the upper regions, and that the most active soldiers are "up in the air." -

electrically treated air, the first instance of "juice" being used to overcome another fluid.

The splendid obituaries anent public men who die in office are only equaled by the celerity displayed in announcing their probable accurate. successors, the selections invariably following the death notices.

Not to be outdone by Mexico, Haiti has also chosen a new presi-

Waste Energy in Distribution.

That the advance in living cost is due in a great measure to wasted energy in delivering products from producer to consumer bas long been known, and in some instances efforts have been made to overcome it. These have been successful in nearly every instance, but despite the good example set there are many who cling 40 the old methods.

An investigation of affairs was recently made in an eastern city of about 100,000 population. The streets of the city are about 250 miles in length all told: It was found that nearly one hundred milk wagons were supplying the town and that they, combined, covered a distance of 2400 miles each day, or almost ten times the distance required to be traversed. The time of nine out of ten of these carts was practically wasted and the consumer paid the

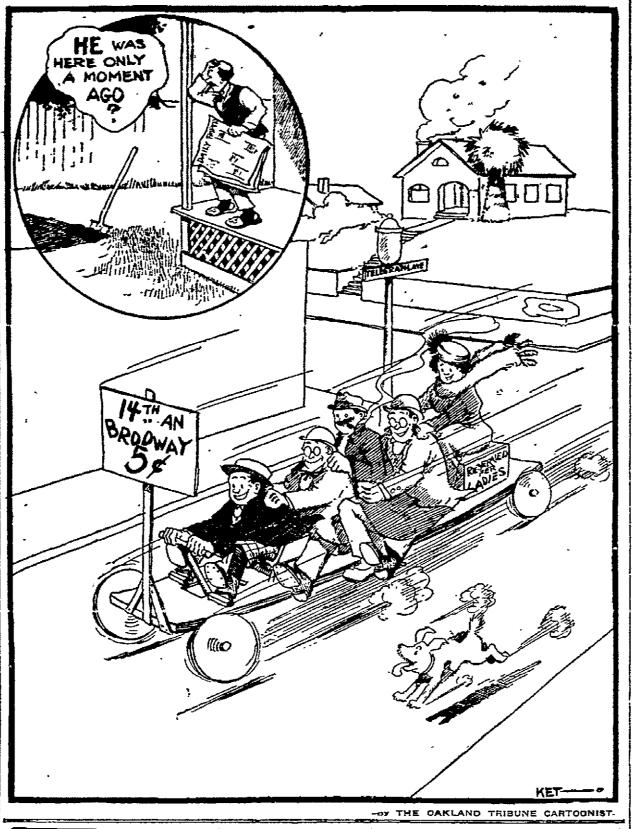
An inquiry in a smaller town of approximately 6000 people was under the People's Party bancer. The found to have fifty milk wagons, an astounding number considering the size of the place. Milk prices were high, despite this situation, which indicates competition. Consumers in both places have several opponents in the convenwere paying eight and nine cents a quart. But investigation dis- tion, however. Among them are the Rev. closed that the farmers were getting but four cents, some at a dis- S. Goodenough and William P. Wheeler. tance receiving two and one-half and three cents. The difference was consumed in delivery charges. That which applied to milk dates for the nomination of auditor and was found to apply to other products.

There is no question that the cost of delivery has added to the Gilpin is somewhat favored for the place hall and the free library is to be aban- in her effort to help the widows, orphans cost of living and that demands for sanitary packages have also the now holds. Jones, the pazaar men, though, has come into prominence within increased cost of commodities. In old days crackers came in barreis; now they are distributed in sealed parcels. The change has ably contend for the place as well. been beneficial to the consumer, however, and no one will protest. The Republican City Central Commit-That which applies to crackers also applies to other commodities, tee will open headquarters tomorrow in notably breakfast foods, coffee, tea and household necessities gen-We get our syrups and molasses in tins, where formerly of the convention in any particular as, make an active fight for the nomination. we purchased them by the pint, quart or gallon, furnishing our own in a sense, there are no candidates in the H be should be nominated, however, he

In this delivery cost, as we have stated, there is a great deal of wante energy due to various sellers occupying the same territory. One gets milk of one milkman, one's neighbor of his rival and so Dividing a city into districts would reduce cost materially. In this connection merchants of this kind can take the conduct of Chinese hucksters for an example with great profit. Each has his is there an invasion by one upon the district covered by another, the result being conservation of energy and consequent saving in expenses. Were two or more to try to supply the same district

there would be an added expense which the consumers would pay. directed attention to certain changes he had made in a notable charitable. piece of work. "But those are mere trifles" said his friend. "True," said the sculptor, "but trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

EVEN WILLIE HAS THE FEVER!



Optimistic and Otherwise

Who shall decide when statisticians disagree? The geographic of the census bureau declares that at four o'clock in the afternoon of April second the population of the United States will be 100.

WOULD EXPED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

For some time the Byron Times, Contra Costa county's leading illustrated weekly, has been advocating state division, urging in support of the measure that the folks down south of Tehachapi are of different temperament than those north of it. Recently it was stated by competent authority that such an action would be well-nigh impossible for the reason that affirmative action of the part of the part of the people of both sections would be required and action by Contress in the shape of an amendment to the federal constitution essential. This does not disturb the editor of the Times in the least. He has taken counsel from an attorney across the bay and finds that a state may change its boundary lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to withdraw the the territory south out in the cold to be taken care of by Congress as it may see filt. The Times says that petitions looking to this end are being prepared to intemperate habits that has a whole. an attorney across the way and lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to lines in addition to these powers. In addition to these powers there has grown up a social opposition to lines proposed to intemperate habits that has a wholesome effect against over ledulgence in intoxicating liquors and in favor of total abstinence. In any circle of acquaint-ances the persistent drinkers—the men who "make a business of it"—do not appear to be very numerous. The question naturally arises in consequence, where does all the liquor go and who uses it? In order to avoid the use of towels in public places a genius has and will be circulated in time for the election two years hence. This is a naive evented a device by which a person's hands and face are dried with way of solving the proposition, but we assume the Southern California papers

jobs than there are \$50,000 men. By the same token there are more \$1000 men out of work than there are \$1000 jobs, if reports from across the bay are

DECEMBER WEDS WITH MAY.

That car conductor age 36 who married a woman aged 63 will doubtless

"But, my darling, I will be, always young and fair to thee." HIGH COST OF LIVING AGAIN.

We are reminded that the high living cost is still with us by reading in the

Willows Journal that a woman there dropped her pocketbook containing two-LICENSE FOR DRINKING MEN.

Santa Cruz has a reformer who proposes to license all persons, men and

women alike, who want to drink intoxicants in California, on much the same plan that hunters and fishermen are licensed. While we have no particular objections, it is suggested that during the rush season in the Surf City, compelling a person to produce a permit would curtail the revenues of the popular resorts over there to an appreciable extent.

MORAL: BUY A GOOD COW.

Following an eleven years' ownership, during which time the "bossy" gave great quantities of milk, a Holtville man who purchased her for \$50 at that

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

candidates for mayor are numerous, though the prospect seems that J. L. Davis will carry off the prize. He will the grocer. J. J. Warner and R. Hesse ex-officio assessor. City Treasurer Zach a day or so, while J. K. Miller will prob-

cilman J. W. Nelson. he now holds. Jones, the bazaar man. doned. Street Superintendent Harrison and sufferers of war-stricken Beigium.

The Populists are actively engaged in tion with the mayoralty are George W. preparing for the municipal fight and a Reed, Councilman Barstow and J. W. full city ticket will be placed in the field Nelson. Grant I. Taggert has announced himself as a candidate for auditor. Councilman Mott of the first ward will seek endorsement and D. Moulton is also in the field from the first.

> have been prominent as candidates be- Order of Elizabeth, as a reward for her Councilman John F. Towle and ex-Coun-

The corporation yard between the city

Joseph Karris, the clothier, is a candidate for councilman in the Fifth ward field as yet. The names which have says he will put in his best licks to be been prominently mentioned in connectelected.

JOBLESS TURN TO MINING

JOULESS TURN TO MINING pean war and the necessity to provide How to provide for the army of theas much available work for men whom unemployed thrown out of work because war conditions might throw out of emown territory, each works up a distinct clientage and very rarely of the business depression resulting fromployment the city council turned to the the European war, is naturally a muchgold mining industry which offered remore serious problem in the British col-turns right within a hundred yards of onles than anywhere else outside of thethe city's main streets. A number of excontinent of Europe. The city of Edmon-perfenced mining men who had settled ion, Canada, has found at least a partial in the city after the Klondike rush of "of By the working out of small problems of this sort a splendid solution, and one that puts no added offered to act for a while as instructors to result may be attained. It is recalled that a celebrated sculptor burden either on the taxpuyers or thethe unimitated and some two bundred men soon went to work. The average

The bars of the Saskatchenan river, clean-up per man for the months of which nins through the city, contains August and September was about one much gold dust of the very fine flourdollar and a ball to two dollars a day .-, variety. With the cutbreak of the Euro-Popular Mechanics

Who Drinks All This?

does all the liquor go and who uses it? Increase of population in the wet areas does not account for all of it.—Pittsburg

Fish Puzzle Scientists.

According to the Santa Monica correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, the presence of myriads of small fish along shore has brought from scientific men who have made a study of the edible figh of the Pacific waters the frank admission that they do not know when or where these fish spawn, upon what they feed or when they may be expected to run. All who patronized the piers recently enjoyed the pleasant sensation of having their poles bent and their lines pulled hard by pempane of unusual size, by smelt, mackerel and a number of other varieties. Those who fished during the morning hours had such great success that by noon they had caught as many as they wanted and abandoped their vantage points in favor of other anglers. At the corresponding date last year fishing was poor, while as for pompano last winter was a record breaker for duliness.

What Women Are Doing.

Mrs. Frederick Penfield, wife of the American ambassedor to Vienna, has had The Municipal League has fully decided conferred upon her by Emperor Francis to put a ticket in the field and two names Joseph of Austria the grand cross of the fore it for the nomination for mayor, indefatigable work among the sick and wounded_

Miss Billie Burke, the actress, is making sacrifices and practicing self-deniel will lay out a grass plot and remove all She is going to cut down her annual \$20,000 the unsightly debrie that has littered the milliner's and dressmaker's bill several thousand dollars and give the difference

To Make Knitting Yarns

According to an announcement made yesterday by R. Hazard, secretary and treasurer of the Peace Jale Manufacturing company. a part of the company's plant at Teace Dale, R. L. is to be given over to the manufacture of knitting yarns. made in this country heretofore, the chief sources of supply having been England and Germany.-New York Times.

Jason Surprises Britons

The recent visit to Devemport of the United States collier Jason, which came as a naval Santa Claus, has led to an unexpected result. According to one writer, the visit may nave other effects than the correcting of friendship. The writer says: 'The Deverget dockland people has talked the correction of the says.' people have taken stock of the Jason with frank admiration. She is so superior to anything that has yet been evolved for maintaining the coal supply of our warships at sea that the United States navy pretty sure to find her visit reciprocat-by the suncerest form of flattery."

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

AN OBSCURED VIRTUE

"A faithful man, who can find?-Proverbs 20:6.

We do not share the sage's cynicism: there are a great many faithful men. Yet truth obliges us to say that, at any given time in the world's history, there are all too few. Faithfulness lies at the root of character, and most people are interested in other things than char-

acter. I could name quite a number of people, and there are some I am not personally acquainted with, who would far rather have a fat purse than a good

Faithfulness, fidelity, implies steadiness, dependableness, reliability. Put him in any position, surround him by any circumstances, and you can be sure of what a faithful man will do by simply considering what honor and conscience require.

RETIRING VIRTUE.

Faithfulness is a retiring virtue, it does not proclaim itself from the house-tops, or, when it does, it brands itself as spurious. Many a man will pay a hundred dollars for an advertisement in the newspaper that glowingly sets off the excellences that he pretends to possess, who makes not the slightest

effort to see that the pages of the recording angel are kept pure and fair.

Many employers try to buy service, with fidelity thrown in. Foois! They deserve to be plundered. cerns, fiduciary institutions, are looking for men to do their work. They offer them good wages and easy hours, but even then they are often deceived, and a trusted official proves recreant to his trust. Why? He lacks faithfulness.

EMPLOYMENT OF MEN.

No absolute rule for the employment of men, so as to secure the really faithful ones, can be given, since men are fallible, and wickedness sometimes assumes the garb of an angel of light, while goodness itself is sometime unequal to the stress of a peculiar temptation. But as a general rule, employers will do well to accept this: Depend on the man who himself depends on God. Even he may fail you once in a hundred times, but the others will fail you nine times out of ten.

CHILDREN ARE CRAMMED.

We are too much set on show today, and too little on worth. Our we are too much set on show today, and too inthe on worth. Our children are crammed in the schools with information, while their conscience is left dormant. The emphasis is on success, not on desert. Money dances in the ball-room; goodness looks in at the window. Society is open to the man whose possessions are large, though he be, as Carlyle would say, a veritable "wind-bag," a numbskull, rather than to the man whose brain is furnished and whose heart is pure. People assessingly rescaled with with rather who have a variety of the constant. consciously associate with utter rakes, who have attained a transient notoriety, and spurn those whose only recommendation is their fidel-No wonder we cannot build our prisons large enough when we my. No wonder we cannot build our prisons large enough when we reward those who have, as the opinion of the day indicates, "gotten there," "made good," gathered their pile." "cut a broad swath;" and penalize—for it amounts to that—those who have tried to keep straight, and to prove true, to grow rich in soul and beautiful in God's sight. Society gets what it deserves and will continue to get it—tinsel and bombast and treachery and villainy, and courts and prisons, and astigms; until it becomes willing to nut the emphasis on the supreme asylums; until it becomes willing to put the emphasis on the supreme things, goodness, fidelity, wisdom, character.

NEEDS OF TODAY.

The needs of today are many; it requires no socialist to see and paint them; but nothing surpasses in importance a return to the old-the tried and true qualities that make for real worth, for true character. With this, human progress is secure, however complicated the problems with which it struggles; without it, though, we turn out children by the tens of thousands from our schools, though we run our business blocks to the very clouds, and cover the seas with our fleets of trade, we shall inevitably collapse. Society cannot endure when its in-dividual members are corrupt: no government can long remain better than the individual citizens who compose it.

JOHN E. STUCHELL.

Rev. John E. Stuchell is paster of the Interdenominational church of Pledmont.

WAR FORUM IS SILENCED

The war forum which meets in front German battle. To excite the crowd a Row and discusses the war news was pipe the little fellow was smoking from his hand. fleeced of \$3.15 the other evening by two !

many that day had met with reverses and the bulletins told of the retreat of ing a pretense to peel off his coat. the Kaiser's arm before the Czar's troops. One of the pair remarked that it you are a bum and vant to fight me,"

wish that the Germans would get a rorse licking. The other trickster was up in arms in minute.

"That you mean? You no Sherman." "You are a fool I'm a Sherman soldier," he continued, "and will fight for

the Vaterland against anybody." was a big fellow and carried signs of hard during the battle of words received many Frankfort street side of the Sun buildjolts. This angered him and the forum ing and divided the money harvested .was in high glee over the prospect of a New York Sun-

of the newspaper bulletin boards on Park little more the big fellow knocked the "You're a tramp, a good for nothing."

shouted the little fellow. "Should you be To the crowd they were strangers, Ger- something I would smash your face:" "Come on," said the big fellow, mak-

"You got not a cent in your pocket.

That was the cue for the big fellow

to start his game.

"I got no money, but these shentlemen will help me." He pulled out of his pocket a pack of postcards, showing he cried, shaking his head with a sneet. Emperor William with the English King on one knee and the Czar on the other. He sold them for 5 cents each. Many in the crowd bought two and three cards. By this time the crowd had gathered. He had sold sixty-three cards when a poaround the two Germans and was urging liceman came along and dispersed the them on to battle. Germany's defender crowd. The defender and the detractor of Germany went in opposite direction. usage. The other was not so large and but a few minutes later met on the

SUCCESS THROUGH SILENCE

A traveling selesman tells the following story: After a discouraging fortnight, I reached a large mill town in my territory carly one Monday afternoon. I made a few calls on some of the shopkeepers and learned that Peter Campbell, owner of one of the most unpretentious stores in town, sold more soap than all

the others put together. "He supplies about all the mills in the place with soap." I was told: "but he's a quaint old codger, a Scotsman who'd as soon waste a dollar as a word. His only objection to the Imperial's man. with whom he does all his soap business, is that he talks too much.

I found Campbell a man 70 odd years old. He was doing a nice little business with the sole aid of a chap of 16, who acted as driver, errand boy and assistant salesman. I waited until Compbell had finished tring up a bundle for a customer, then slowly approached him. He took me in at a glance, from the top of my derby to the tip of my shoe, and the following conversation ensued: Campbell-Buy?

Myself-No: seil. "West?

"Soap," bending him my card.

"Satisfied-Imperial" "Beat 'em; deliveries prompt, terms

"Imperial'il do."

"Ship trial order, guarantee satisfaction, money back."

-"See your stuff." At his last words I opened my grip and showed him my attractive line without a word. He carefully handled every sample in the case, smelled of it, ran it over his face, almost bit it, observed the price with an occasional surus of

his shoulders and a grunt. Then he ab-

rupty left me and went into his office.

a mere hole in the wall, with a desk and

chair in it. I nervously packed up my

case, wondering if by chance he would

give me a good order. After a wait of ten minutes he returned with a paper in his hand. Giving my back a resounding whack, he handed

me the paper and said:

"Order-rush-come again." With a hasty handshake I was off, and when, at the corner of the street, out of sight, I finally opened my order, I was staggered. It was a whopper, my first big one, and the beginning of my success as a soap salesman.—Sunday

THOMAS CARLYLE ON WAR

Macazine.

lage of Dumdrudge, usually, some 500

From these, by certain "natural enemies" of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men.

Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has the public charge, some 2004 miles, or shooting one another, had the cunning say only to the south of Spain, and fed to make these poor blockheads shoot,-

war? To my own knowledge, for example, south of Spain are thirty similar French there dwell and toil, in the British vil- artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending; till at length after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition, and thirty stand fronting thirty, each with a gun in his

Straightway the word "Fire!" is given. and they blow the souls out of one another, and in place of sixty brisk, useful suchled and nursed them, she has, not craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carwithout difficulty and sorrow, fed them cases, which it must bury, and anon up to manhood, and even trained them shed tears for. Had these men any quarto crafts, so that one can weave, an- rel? Bosy as the devil is, not the smallother build, another hammer, and the est. They lived far enough apart; were weakest can stand under thirty stone the entirest strangers; nay, by comavoiroupois. Nevertheless, amid much merce, some mutual helpfulness between sweening and swearing, they are selected. them How then? Simpleton' Trop govall dressed in red, and shipped away, at ernors had fallen out; and instead of L Thomas Carlyla

Success Makes a Hazardous IVI Trip From Liverpool to Be Present at Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Deiong trip from Liverpool a dangerous andertaking, the British prison ship Success, the oldest vessel in the world, fodzy reached San Francisco, where the will be exhibited during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The massive craft was built in 1790 at Moulmain, in British Burmah, and in 1802 was chartered by the British covernment to transport to Australia the overflow of home jails. Then when the death penalty became so frequently imposed, and the hangmen were unable to spring the trap from under all of the victims, some of the rentences were commuted to trans-portation for life, and it was then that the Success joined the fleet of "ocean hells," so called because of the crueltles and barbarities perpetrated upon their unfortunate human cargoes. Women and children were also sen-tenced to the ship, and it is said that many have been found dead in the trons amongst the mass of living.

TERRIBLE PUNISHMENTS. In 1851 the Success was perma nently stationed as receiving prison at Hobson's Bay, Australia, and gloomy cells were constructed on the lower The prisoners were allowed or the decks for a few minutes each day to exercise, and their course may still be perceived by tracing the grooved pathway worn into the original planks of the deck. The "punishment bail" and the leg shackles were seldom re-moved, and were frequently worn to

Dollar Opera, "Fairsland."

At a meeting of the National Board,

held two years ago, it was suggested that during the year 1915, when all the world

would be on the Pacific Coast, some west-ern city might hold out inducements for

the assembling of the artists of America

and Los Angeles, seeing the point, pledg-ed the sum of \$25,000. At this time, "Fairyland" from the pen of Horatio Parker, will be given. To encourage

American composers, the sum of \$10,000 was offered by the Federation, for the

best opera, and out of fifty-six submit-

ted, the three judges, Charles Louis Sec-

ger. Wallace A. Sabin and Adolf Weldig.

selected "Fairyland." It will be given its

first production at 10 o'clock on the morning of July I, in Los Angeles, and

will be staged on the evening of the fol-lowing day, with a closing performance at

application from candidates shall ap-

point from the finest representatives of

her own state five judges (one vocalist, one planist, one violinist, one orchestral

conductor and one musical critic) to hear

contestants, and reports must be made

on or before March 15 next. The con-

testants, in turn, will then appear before

judges, of the four districts of the United

States, when one of each branch will be

chosen from the four-istricts, making

twelve winners in all, who will appear in concert before the delegates of the world's musicians and artists in Los An-

geles The possibilities of such a contest

are beyond words. The rules are as fol-

Contestants must have received

Contestants must not be over thirty

Contestants must perform entirely

without notes before their state jury and

later before their district jury at least

three or, if desired, more compositions,

Vocalists-One air by Handel, Mozart,

Gluck or an early Italian composer; a short group of German (Schubert, Schu-

mann or Branms) French and American

eongs: one modern oratorio or opera aria.

Pianists-One important work by Bach

or Beethoven, one important work by

Chopin or Schumann, one work by Mac-

Contestants must perform behind a

creen and be known to the jury by

number only, thus insuring impartiality.

a federated club, but, to be eligible, they

must join the National Club within the

Students' Department of the N. F. M. C.

(for advanced students and young pro-

fessionals) by sending with their names and addresses the fee, one dollar, to the

vice-president of their state, who will re-

Contestants must arrange for their own

expenses in the contest, but it is suggested that clubs, if willing, help defray

the confestants' district and biennial ex-

penses, where necessary, or that the final

winners give a "benefit" concert in their

The prize will consist of the opportun-

ity to secure engagements from the 209

federated clubs, whose delegates will

engage from these winners, if satisfac-

tory, the artists for their "American

The work of the Federation has just

egun. Despite the co-operation of the

American Opera Association, organized in

Los Angeles to take charge of the pro-

ducing part, there will remain much responsibility upon the Federation and its

club members in connection with the se-

curing of such an attendance as will

bring the new opera the representative

hearing desired. Every member is earn-

estly asked to co-operate in every way

and students are urged to take advant-

contest concert may have its full com

MUSIC IN OAKLAND.

Caidand musicians are giad to welcome

Mrs. Gertrude Biddle-Bajorques, an ac-companist of unusual ability. Mr. and

Mrs. Baiorques will make their home at

ALMA GLUCK.

The Berkeley Musical Association an-

nounces the presentation of Madame

tima Gluck, who stands preeminently at

the head of the younger sourance of the

day, at the second concert at its fifth

season in the Harmon Gymnasium on

735 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland.

Thursday evening, February 4.

age of the contest in order that the big

Day" program.

plement of aspirants.

mit it to the Federation treasurer.

Contestants need not be members of

or some other important modern

Dowell and, if requested, one work

English language preferred).

Sarasate, Wieniawski).

their musical training in America.

namely:

Liszt

the hospital, and even to the grave.
As an additional punishment, the eyes of the refractories on parade were sometimes tightly bandaged, and gagging is shown to have been resorted to by the authorities. The "black gag" consisted of a wooden bit in a leather bridle, the straps buckling around the convict's head and neck and a perforation was made in the reouthpiece to enable him to breathe. The prison dress was always plainly branded with broad arrows and dis-tinctive numbers. The hair of each prisoner was clipped at frequent in-tervals, and they were always kept in The blacksmith's forge was under the fo'c'sle head, where a convict son of Vulcan forged the fetters for his comrades in crime and fastened their clanking anklets with redhot rivets. Examples of these chains are on board, varying from eight pounds to seventy-two pounds in weight.

BRUTALITY DISCLOSED.

Disclosures of the brutality in 1857 created a fierce protest from Austra-lia, and from 1860 to 1868 the Success was used as a woman's prison, then she became a reformatory ship and ammunition store. Later, when the prison bulks were sold, the Success escaped through a clerical error, and became the only British convict ship

In 1890 she appeared as an exhibition ship, and two years later was attacked by a mob and sunk in Sydney barbor. After several years her owners raised her and she again became an exhibition ship. Since that time the old cells have been visited by 15,000,000 people, many of the guests being kings and queens and members of the royal family.

MRS. PHILANDER KNOX, JR., TO SUE FOR DIVÓRCÉ

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Philinder Chase Knox Jr., the shopgirl who wedded the son of the former secretary of state only to find that he romance was not as joyful a one is she had expected, is now, accordbg to attorneys, preparing evidence for a divorce action to be filed withm a few weeks. She arrived in New Tork several days ago, at the time innouncing that she contemplated an mmediate divorce action against her routhful husband.

Young Knox, who eloped with his wife when she was a shopgirl in Prov-idence, in March, 1910, has followed her to the city with the intention of rying to induce his wife to "make ip" and begin all over again. Mrs. Knov was Miss Mary G. Boller.

The news of the elopement was a distinct shock to the bridegroom's lather and mother, and it was some months before the parental blessing vas finally obtained. Mrs. Knox is 23 years old, though

the does not look it. She is very pretty and petite, with an extremely garlish

I have grown tired of promises There is no possible chance of another reconciliation. I could not rely on my husband again. This time I mean it; this is final. Yes, I know Mr. Knox has tried to get in communication with me, but I have eluded him. I am being shadowed by a score of detectives; why, I cannot He is 25 years old and cannot earn his own living. He is still a

SHOOTS HOLE IN TIRE. STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—Edward L.

Da Roza, a resident of Galt, who was arrested by Constable C. R. Fisher for speeding between Stockton and Lodi. was brought before Justice of the Peace Parker, who set his trial for Jar my 29. The defendant was relea on \$50 cash bail. When Da Roza learned why he had been stopped by the officer he became come to Los Angeles with instructions to angry and stated that he would not engage from these winners, if satisfacaccompany Fisher to Lodi. He then Jumped in the car—a self-starter and attempted to get away. Fisher, however, drew his gun and shot a which it was no trouble to catch the fleeting motorist, and persuade him

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MRS, ORRIN KIPP McMUR⁴
RAY, RECENTLY RETURNED
FROM ABROAD, WHO SANG
THE TITLE ROLE IN "EVE" AT
HARMON GYMNASIUM THURS-DAY EVENING.

She is one of the very few artists who jumped into fame in a single night as a prime donna, but, as an understudy, she was ready when opportunity knocked, this is the keynote of her success The studied with Sembrich for eight months last year, and is conceded by that great artist to possess the possibilities which will eventually announce Gluck as Sembrich's successor. She will give two programs in the Exposition city, during her coast season, the first one compiled

1	lowing day, with a closing performance at	es iouowa:
	the matinee of Saturday.	Air of Asteria from the Opera "Il Tel-
Į	In addition to the prize opera and the	ermaco"
	regular festival programs as carried out	Ridente la CalmaMozari
1	at other biennials, a world's congress of	Un moto di Gioja
		Oh Sleep, Why Dont Thou Leave Me
ı	musicians, of which Charles Wakefield	Handel
i	Cadman is chairman, will meet in con-	Mermaid's Song
1	nection with the festival. Mr. Cadman's	Du bist die RuhSchubert
ı	committee comprises some of the most	Die ForeileSchubert
1	illustrious of the American musicians	Die LotusblumeSchumann
1	and they have all signified their intention	Der SandmannSchumern
1	of being present.	BotschaftBrahms
ı		Bohemian Cradie SongSmetara
1	In addition to the program, there has	2 00000000 20000 10000 1 100000
į	been added a contest under the pat-	Chanson IndoueRimsky-Korsakow
1	ronage of the Students Department of the	
1	N. F. M. C., which will begin in March	Rimsky-Korsakow
1	of this year, in which musicians not	Allah George Chadwick
1	over thirty years of age, whose training	Little Grav DoveLouis Victor Saar
1	has been received entirely in the United	From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.
i	States, may participate. Each state vice	
1		Fairy Song
1	president of the Federation on definite	Will o' the WispCharles G. Spross

MRS. REQUAS CONCERTS. The Minetti quartet will give a series of three chamber music concerts in Pled-

mont at the home of Mrs. Mark Requa during February and March.

CHORISTERS SING "EVE." Under the baton of Choragus Paul Steinderff, that veteran of directors, the Berkeley Oratomo Society, assisted by the Wednesday Morning Club of Oakland, gave the first concert of its fourth season in the Harmon Gymnasium Thursday evening, accompanied by an orchestra of forty pieces. The program was in two parts, part one devoted to Mendelssohn's inspiring "Hymn of Praise," and part two consisting of that most famous choral "Eve." or "A Mystery," by the composer of "Thais."

The soloists in part one were George C. Bowden, tenor; Mrs. Thomas Addison and Miss Leslie Compertz, sopranes. this cantata, sparkling with its firm, big greatness, Mr. Bowden did signal work his exquisite lyric voice, while not large, showing rare vocal quality, and better still, his interpretations revealing his deeper understanding of his art, and revealing that he is conversant with the esthetics and history of music. This was the first appearance of the tenor since having become affiliated with the music department of the University, and his work both in the "Hymn of Praise" and as the Narrator in "Eve" stood out prom-

inently as that of an artist. Violinists -A Bach unaccommunical so-Miss Leslie Comperts sustained the nate or early classic Italian work or a soll in clear, sweet voice, her tones liquid Handel sonate; one movement from a and true, showing most beautifully in her duet with Mrs. Addison, "I Walted For the Lord." The second work was in Bruch, Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn or other standard concerto; two or three good the hands of Mrs. Thomas Addison, well known in Berkeiey for her many activishort character pieces, showing style, color, charm and individuality; one brilliant "show-piece" by a noted violinist-composer, (such as Paganini, ties in musical circles and for her love for good music

Massenet's splendid, colorful "Eve" vas given a signal rendition by the society. It is in three parts with a prologue, the latter devoted to the "Birth of Woman," and introducing a beautiful aria, following a chorus of voices in the "Man is awakened,

He listens to voices that seem to call from heaven above, Lo. midst the treasures of nature.

He beholds women," etc. Then follows a duet full of tenderness and beauty between Adam and Eve, "How tall thou art," sings Eve.

"Thy tender smile, how purel" responds the parytone.

The Narrator watches the two depart and he sings in dolorous accents his prophecy, admonition and advice, to be interrupted by the Heavenly voices in magnificent chorus singing the apotheosis of love and praise of the beautiful

Then follows the second part, or the Temptation, wherein the superb aria of Eve singing of the glories of the night s introduced. Then the tasting of the fruit of the

tree of knowledge: Thou shalt be loved! "Come, thine shall be the pomp

and pride of might!"

The third part opens with an aria by the Narrator who warns Eve of the dan ger lucking in the evil of the invitation of the Voices of Night, and there ensues in antiphenal ctyle the pleading of the Narrator, mingled with the continuing of the Voices of the Night, and he sobs

"Woman, knowing passion's sway, Thou too will know great grief and hate; thy bilss vanished Yours to Love!"

Lestly the epilogue in which the curse s hurled at primai man and woman:

"Ye are accurati The wrath of the living God will fall upon your sons?'

PURE STEINDORFF STYLE. The orchestra was a typical Steindorff aggregation, carrying one back to the old Tivoli days, when the beloved director made San Francisco known as the center of inspiring productions from one end of the state to the other. Because of its Gallic treatment by its emotional tathor, "Eve" throbs with mysticism, its

ful rich finale of the Curse when the Youces of the Universe cry out "Ye are and Eve with "Punish us, if ye will, but

Essentially Prench in spirit, treatment and rhythm, this work created a pro-found impression Thursday night. The music scars into operatic conception at times, the love due between Adam and Eve, when Eve appears, suggesting most strengty the immortal love scene music in "Tristen and Isolde," and is probably the most elemental strain Masnemet ever dreamed.

In her "Eve" interpretation, Mrs. Orrin Kipp McMurray, who has but re-cently returned from her interrupted art Theater in San Francisco, under the di-rection of Choragus Steindorff, Mrs. McMurray was the soloist, and Thursday evening again sang the role with added zest and sympathy.

Harald Pracht was heard to splendid edvantage in the baritone role of Adam. both productions significant work was done by the chorus and orchestra. In "Eve" was this particularly noticed. the ensemble singing in such accord as to look in which this unexpected discovtor give the impression of a church organ. The chorus remained "Up" in the long strain of "Eve," and the orchestra shovel and gold pan, the same equipment sustained it with true musicianship and accuracy,

QUINTET CLUB.

The third concert of the first season of the Quintet Club of San Francisco will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. in the Colonial ball room of the St. Francis Hotel. Many subscribers from this side of the bay will go over, as the first and second concerts of the series were warmly commented upon and enfoyed. The program for this afternoon is as follows:

Quartet Op. 26.-Piano and strings... Mesara Ormay, Ford, Evans and De

An enjoyable concert was given at Mills College on Wednesday evening by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard and Frederick Biggerstaff, members of the musical department. Mrs Blanchard's fine mezzo-so prano was heard effectively in a group o early French and English ballads, a collection of MacDowell's songs, and two compositions by Henry Hadley. Mr. Big-gerstaff's plane selection included numbers by Debussey, Liadow, and others and Chopin's Sonata in B flat. The concert was open to the public representative and a number of friends of both students and

faculty were present. The progr	am in-
cluded: (a) Musette en Rondeau	1 :
(a) Musetta en Rondeau	
Rameau-G	odowsky :
(b) Le CaquetDandrieu-G	odowsky
(c) Dense) Philadey (
Mr. Biggetstaff	
(a) Wonne der WehmuthBe	ethoven
(b) The Violet	
(c) Die Lorelei	Liszt
Mrs Blanchard	Charle
Conete in Duffet Minor	(Thomas)

Sonata in B-flat Minor
Dopple Movimento
Marche Funebre
Presto
Mr. Biggerstaff
(a) Je connais un Berger discret. Mon Ami...Queen Marie Antoinette
L'invitation au Voyage...Duparc
Aria from Werther ...Massenet
Mrs. Blanchard
Barcarolle

MUSICALE RECEPTION.

A large number of the musical set from this side of the bay responded to cards sent out by Ashley Pettis for a musical evening last Wednesday at his studio in San Francisco in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher of Barkeley. The identified with the artistic colon yof muedcal Germany. .

HONOR THE DE GRASSIS.

honor of Signor and Madame Antonio de Grassi and elaborate in every detail. Mr. of "Carmen." the third act of " capital. The de Grassis were more for tunate, however, and upon leaving their London house, had their antiques, paint-Jr., will accompany. Besides presenting rived in Oakland from the East, and who went into print shortly before his hurried this city. departure from London.

VIOLIN RECITAL

A violin recital was given in the Berkeley High School auditorium on Tuesday evening by the pupils of Ernest Paul Allen a number of the young ladies making Benymer and family came north for the their first public appearance. In all of week-end at the invitation of John McCorthe presentations, the students showed mack to attend the farewell California careful training, abundance of talent, recital of that artist, which took place to it. broad tone and true intonation. One of last Sunday. the special features of the program was the Handel "Largo" played by eight young ladles, the manner in which the number was bowed especially, eliciting praise from the appreciative auditors. Part two of the program was given over to the per- his future home, has been appointed bass round. sonal direction of Miss Janet Crose. The soloist at the First Presbyterian church break with Mr Young under such cirprogram was as follows:

Miss Ruth Chambers, Miss Marguerite Bailey, Miss Grace Keeting, Miss Ger-....Cadmar

Miss Janet Crose

(a) Passiminace

(b) Libertrend

Miss Miriam Wella
Miss Rose Leaves-Allen and

Miss E. F. Welhe at the Plano

MEMORIAL MUSICALE TEA.

PAN GOLD AS IN OLD DAYS OF '49

Account, and are replied to by Adam Miners in Tuolumne Taking Out Thousands With Pick and Shovel.

pick and gold pin of the days of '49 have come into their own again in Tuolumne county, and thousands of dollars in gold have been taken out in the past few months by miners, according to reports compiled by mining men here this week. The little mining section of Campo Seco, about a mile south of Jamestown, visit abroad, sang with her old-time is experiencing a mining revival which charm. It will be remembered that has not been equaled in its history since when "Eve" was produced for the first time in California in 1913 at the Cort cinity yielded their fortunes of the golden

> ment in the wonderfully rich strike which was recently made by I. G. Baum of James town, on the Berkeley mining property on the Ida Kline ranch. Baum has been taking out thousands of dollars in gold from the surface in a trench that he has been digging along the course of

shovel and gold pan, the same equipment of the old forty-nine miners Baum has been taking out handsome yields of the golden metal every day he is able to work. The total yield has so far been laced at from \$4900 to \$5000.

The gold is contained in a vein o porphyry and decomposed quarts, which is so soft that it can be dug out with a pick, and washed in a gold pan. The de-posit has been opened up for a width of about five feet and for 40 or 50 feet in length along the course of the lode. The trench is not over five feet in depth.

Baum's discovery has created a mining excitement in that vicinity, and everyone is out with pans prospecting for the golden metal. The rich lode has been traced through the entire length of the seventy acres of the Yorktown Mining company's property, which joins Baum's mine on the north, owned by the Smith Ditch and Mining company, and wherever exposed prospects well in gold.

SHOWER IS TENDERED PRETTY BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Catherine Johnston, assisted by her mother. Mrs. Ed O. Johnston, entertained a host of friends yesterday afternoon at a shower given to Miss Nita Snell, betrothed of Henry Daily of Sacramento. The party con-sisted of the younger set. The house was decorated in pepper

and spring flowers, and the score and plate cards were designed in flaming hearts, symbolical of the coming mar-riage of the young couple.

Among the young couple.

Among the many present at the shower were the Misses Nita Snell, Mildred Snell, Alice and Frances Bibble, Oli Buchanan, Ruth Scencler, May Legault, Dorothy Love, Mildred and Belinda Magly, Clair Ganley, Marion Towsen, Tessie O'Keefe, Jocelyn Reynolds, Gladys Carter and Mrs. B. Rosenthal.

home of Mrs. J. C. Foster, in Magnolia street. The affair was in honor, of the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, and a number of mustelene from both sides of the bay participated in the exercises.

TO LOCATE IN OAKLAND.

concert planists of the southern city, but Baldwin, went so far as to assert that subsequently came to Oakland, attracted Mme. Nordica, just before she sailed by the reputation the east bay cities hold on her fatal trip, had engaged him the heart of your wife, to make an investigation of certain ists and music lovers.

EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT.

couple are being made the motif for many ferers in Italy, plans have been perfected his character," said Mr. Westall. "If receptions and teas since their return for the giving of a charity matines under it is conspiracy to carry out the from Berlin, where they were prominently the auspices of the Bevani Grand Opera wishes of your client, work for which dear. Money is not all We have our form Berlin, where they were prominently the auspices of the Bevani Grand Opera wishes of your client, work for which dear. Money is not all We have our form being paid, then I plead one can take that from us."

The Italian guilty. I have in my safe copies of one can take that from us."

One of the letters which Yourg as-Chamber of Commerce, Alessandro Bevani letters from Mme. Nordica, instructof the Bevani Opera Company, Dr. Sijvio Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coutts entertained G. Onesti and the Alcezor management at dinner in their artistic Piedmont home, have had the affair in charge and the allduring the week, the affair being in star company will produce the Miserere and Mrs. Courts were compelled to flee the last act of "Rigoletto" This arrangefrom Paris on account of the war and ment will call upon the stage every prinwere forced to leave all of their valuable cipal in the company. Additional feat-works of art in storage in the French ures will be added to this bill.

Dr. Howard L. Middleton, M. A., of the ings, brasses, etc., crated and enipping California Conservatory of Music, will dearrangements perfected to the extent that, liver a lecture under the auspices of the the donsignment arrived here but a few College at the San Francisco Conservadays ago, via the Panama canal Early tory, 1503 Gough street, on Friday even-next month. Signor de Grassi will make ing. Jan. 28, at 8.15 o'clock. His subject his initial appearance before a California will be "Handel" and will be illustrated audience, when he will give a concert in with songs from the composer's works To Liberty Playhouse. Frederick Maurer by John Francis Jones, who recently armany novelties, the program will include has succeeded to the post of bass solocompositions by de Grassi, which only ist at the First Presbyterian church of

> HONORS SOUTHERN MANAGER Miss Lucy Van de Mark had as luncheca guests on Tuesday. Impressario L. El Behymer, Mrs. Behymer and daughter. Miss Enid, of Los Angeles. Manager

NEW CHOIR APPOINTEE. Professor John Francis Jones, late director of music of Lima College, Ohio, and who has come to Oakland to make of this city. He comes with high creden-

RECEPTION TO MME STOLL A reception in bonor of Mme. Olga Stoll husband will be given this afternoon by Samuel terms wi Fabian at his San Francisco studio, Mrs. Arthur Fickensher of Berkeley will be one of the soldists of the afternoon,

RETURNED ARTISTS FETED. Mrs Charles Camm is giving a recep-tion at her Berkeley home late in the week in honor of Mrs. Arthur Fickensher, Madame Antonio de Grassi and Mise Un Fairweather, three returned singers. The affair will be replete with reminiscences music and renewed friendships,

FICKENSHER-LATHROP RECEPTION. Cards are being received by the musical colony of the East Bay cities for a re-



TOLD IN COUR

Husband Discloses Letters to Prove Prima Donna Loved Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Love letters, couched in affectionate terms, from the noted diva before her death, have been introduced in a legal statement sciting forth that his wife really loved him, by Ggorge W. Young. husband of the late Mms. Lillian at variance, in tone, feeling, attitude. Nordica. The introduction of the and terms, to the alleged letters attached to the moving papers. I state of charges country there are the first had been at the country of the state of the st of charges, counter-charges, state-porting to be written by my wife. ments attacking the reputation of the could not have been written by ther." dead woman, and a battle over her date borne by one of the letters filed nephew both holding what they by Baldwin, Young says he received claim to be authentic wills and each from Mme. Nordica a letter which

trust her husband. He declares that
he, in fact, had been retained to make
certain investigations of her husband's acts,
Toung declares that his life with

acts of Young.

"Mr. Young has made this the basis EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT. of a charge of conspiracy on my part.

For the benefit of the earthquake suf- and that of Mr. Baldwin, to blacken linto.

star company will produce the Miserere scene from "Trovatore," the second act of "Carmen." the third act of "Aida" and the last act of "Rigoletto" This arrangement will call upon the stage every principal in the company. Additional features will be added to this bill.

LECTURE ON "HANDEL"

The Madame's own bend in any way irregular is foolish and baseless." declared Baldein. "It is written, but the conclusion, written in pencil, was as follows:

"In bed. You see that I have had to give up for a while. The doctor ones which we have offered and the pain—I suppose dope of some sett—

written by the Madame's own bend and fourth fingers, scratching, aff a Is it not strange that she should have Is it not strange that one should she Christmas. Well, let us hope written at length to her sisters if she merry Christmas and a happy new was unable to hold a pen? merry Christmas and a happy n
The original of these letters were year. Always the same, LILLIE,

offered to Mr. Young's counsel that he might satisfy himself as to their gendouble role, writing to her sisters and Francisco, June 17, 1913, reads: was asked.

"that this was done for a purpose. Mr. Young says all she had he had have and always will love you. given her. That may or may not be: true. I will not attempt to dispute it. from-bers to do with as she would. and her husband had no prior rights CURATOR GIFFORD TO AVOIDED BREAK?

"But it is evident by her letters that Mme. Nordica disagreed with the claim her husband now makes. She held that the debt was the other way She did not want an open

cumstances, hoping that sooner or ject will be "The Indians of North-later she would get back her money, western California." These people of mind, while those she sent to her were couched in endearing, terms with the specific idea of pre- party of surveyors who can on to venting an open break." Mr. Baldwin continued from this

> "It is said she was in no condition to make a will owing to the shipwreck, for the first time in San Francisco. As a matter of fact, the new will was drawn before the accident, though it was not executed until January 10. The wreck was on December 28. When at last she felt that her life was in danger, she executed the will so that if anything should happen to her her he had already obtained.

continually asked about his business? The Confederacy gave a ter's Berkeicy home on Wednesday af incentive of a wife's natural hope for law daughter, Loraine Plum, 20, survive that on Tresday afternoon at the termoon of this week. her husband's prosperity and her own him.

desire to get back her property, which was impossible unless he succeeded. As to the value of the estate, both Mr. Westall and Mr. Baldwin scouted

the idea that it would reach anything like \$1,009,000. "I doubt that it will be more than \$300,000," said Mr. Westall.

Trial of the issue has been set for February 1 here by the surrogate, Prefacing the introduction in his affidavit of letters written to him by Mme. Nordica, Young states "it is a matter of great reluctance on my part to set forth in a proceeding at law the letters written to me by my wife.

WILL DEFEND MEMORY. "I do so," he continues, "to the extent I am advised it is necessary in order to clear my name and to defend her memory. It will be seen from a reading of them that they are wholly

attacking the other in his scramble closed with the words:
for the dead woman's money.

Robert S. Baldwin, the nephew.
declares that the prima donna played a double role, and that she did not trust her husband. He declares that the prima donna played to trust her husband. He declares that the prima donna played have that I love you, George.

Ten days later, when Mme. Nordica was later, when Mme. Nordica

(d) Have you seen but a whyte Lillie grow Old English formia, Conservatory of Music, After a ments are false. He, through his at—which already belong to you. Still, I to Angeles and successful teachers and that the nephew's state—; ing package. Alasi only eld things ments are false. He, through his at—which already belong to you. Still, I torney, charged Baldwin with acting send them to you, only wishing it was to have a "spotter and detective." something far more fitting the sweet waster w. Westall, counsel for Mr.; other 49 years, but without a care to be a successful teachers and walter w. Westall, counsel for Mr.; other 49 years, but without a care to be a successful teachers and that the nephew's state—; ing package. Alasi only eld things ments are false. He, through his at—which already belong to you. Still, I torney, charged Baldwin with acting send them to you, only wishing it was to the part of a "spotter and detective." something far more fitting the sweet.

Walter W. Westall, counsel for Mr.; other 49 years, but without a care to be a successful teacher and the part of a "spotter and detective." something far more fitting the sweet. worry, only health, love, pe prosperity. These wishes are from

Another letter, written July 7, 1913,

reads in part: "I do so wish I could be of help to eken you. You must call to mind how any many times I have said to you, let me be of some comfort to you, George, dear. Money is not all We have our

One of the letters which Young asing me in what she wanted looked serts was written to him by his wife was sent from East Melbourne, Aus-"The charge that the will of Janu-tralia, November 27, 1913, when the ary 10, 1914, is false or fraudulent or prima donna was very ill. Part of it

written by the Madame's own hand, and fourth fingers, scratching off a line. This will reach you about Christmas. Well, let us hope for a SHOWS TELEGRAMS.

Young's affidavit also contains uineness, but the latter never bothered many telegrams and cable messages to avail himself of the opportunity. said to have been sent him by Mine. Why should she have played this Nordica. One of these, dated San yet to her husband pleaded inability to. "Just sailing. Impossible to ex-do little more than sign her name?" press what is in my heart. Hope and pray all good for us both. Situation "There is no doubt," he replied, demands courage and bravery. Have faith you will win out. I always

Toung alleges that Mme. Nordica But the fact remains that what she never intended, "as stated in the had was hers, no matter where it came moving papers," to desert him.

TALK ON ABORIGINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 -The second illustrated lecture of the series on "Aboriginal California" will be given by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford at the Affiliated Colleges tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subhibit consists of articles, including beautiful fur blankets, found by the Ishi's camp in 1903, three years before he was captured. These are loaned to the museum by Martin C. Polk and are now publicly

C. M. PLIM IS DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 32 .- Chas The M. Plum, one of the best known furniture men of Canfornia, died home, 2220 Clay street. He had been ill for many months. Plum was the son of C. M. Plum, who founded the husband would get nothing more than first furniture store in San Francisco. e had already obtained.

Cstablishing the business under his "It has been emphasized that she name in 1849. The business was taken cal colony of the East Bay cities for a re-continually asked about his business, over by the son. A widow, Mrs. Lit-ception to be given by Mrs. S. L. Lathrop affairs, and sent best wishes for his han Batchelder Plum, a son. Charles

The concert will be for members only, no other tickets being honored. The tenderness and Heavenly Voices fading story of the rise of this famous sepreno with the earth-light vapors in the first reads like a fairy tale, and the entire part, only to be fanned into giorious chapter of her career has been a record strains and lofty passages by the Volces 1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland of fortuitous incidents and opportunities of Nature as they chant the Tempts.

Grounds and Exhibit Palaces to Be Open Every Day in Week.

FAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-For the information of exhibitors and the several public, President Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has an-

Grounds and all exhibit palaces Will be open to the public every day in the week from February 29 to De-

comber 4." The rules and regulations of the Diriston of Exhibits say:
"Main exhibit palaces will

opened to visitors at 9 a. m. each day and will close at sunset. The exposition may be open to exhibitors and their employers at 8 a. m. and they will be permitted to remain in exhibit palaces for one hour after the hour of sunsch!

President Moore also has announced that the Palaces of Fine Arts and of Horticulture may be open in the eveninge on certain occasions. The exposition grounds will be open every evening till 11 o'clock for the

benefit of concessionaires in the Zone. Individual exhibitors and representatires of foreign governments will be per-mitted to close their exhibits at their discretion one day in each week. CHORUS OF 200. One of the features of the opening ex-

ercises of the exposition will be a chorus of 200 mixed voices, selected from the roundings, under the direction of Wallace A. Sabin, which will render "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation," by Haydn, and the "Official Hymn" poem by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford and music by Mrs. Beach, at the opening exercises of the exposition. Tomorrow the exposition will establish

on the street floor of the exposition build ing. Pine and Battery streets, an office for the validation of the season tickets bearing photographs of the owners. Each of the bearers, after receiving the season ticket, is required to have his or her photaken by others render the ticket void The photograph is free of charge.

Occur aloser, general manager of the Austrian section at the Panama-Pacific Tatarnational Exposition, has received notice that a large part of the exhibits to be installed by over one hundred private Series in Vienna, Prague, Carlabad, Mar-Sosbed, Ishl and other cities, had been shipped through Rotterdam and would arrive in time for the opening day.

NEWSBOYS SEND DEAD FRIEND "BACK HOME"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Thanks to a feast raised by the sturdy legs of his kind-hearted newsboy friends, the body of "Jithey" Hogan, Los Angeles newsy, as to be sent back to the home of his parents in Chicago.
"Iting," a frall boy, came West for his

health some time ago.
Finally, after making innumerable triands among the newsies he gave up lie tight for health and life. "I want to go home when I die," And the last request was answered by his tearful newsy friends. For they chip-ed in teartul newsy friends. For they chip-

WIDOW ORDERS SEARCH FOR TRAVELER'S BODY

BARERSFIELD, Jan. 23.—The widew of Thomas Judson Brown, the play probably by the end of this week.

Close trotter and adventurer, who had been river canyon, only.

The first tourney will be for members only.

The commissioned Frank Katherman. body buried in a lonely canyon, acfied the body of a partner who was drewned in Kern river. The snow is at Breeznt 15 or 20 feet deep where the body is supposed to be buried, and many perils will beset the two brave men who are seeking Brown's

INFANT MORTALITY LESS.

LONDON, Jan 23. Comparing the past year with that of fourteen the past year with that of fourteen resist ago the infant death rate in London has declined 29 per cent; that from messles 32 per cent, searlet fever 64 per cent, whooping cough 62 per cent, diphtheria 55 per cent, tuberculosis 28 per cent, proumount 17 per cent and bronchitis 61 per cent. From all causes, the percentage of deaths counting adults, children and infants has declined 25 per cent, during this meried. To inper cent during this period. To in-creased facilities for the diagnosis of disease by laboratories, the destruc-tion of redents and care taken against infection is the low death

PAY \$20 FOR COW'S COUGH. SVELETH, Minn., Jan. 23.—This is the stery of a cow, that had a cough and a man who wouldn't "cough up." It took two lawyers to explain the intricacies e to Judge Edward Malian and a jury in the Municipal court. Herman on sued George Aho for \$60 which he alleged, was the balance due on the cow Larson sold to the defendant. Aho pleaded that he had paid Larson \$20 and that the cow was dead; that she had : bad cold the day he bought her; that the cold proved to be pneumonis and the coughed herself to death. The jury s difference and gave Larson s verdict for \$20.

GOLDFISH START FIRE.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 23.—Concentrating the sun's rays and acting as a huge burning glass, a circular bowl of gold fish in the window of a local restaurant yesterday set the restaurant on fire. The blaze discovered and extinminediately guished. After the fire was put out attaches of the restaurant made experiments and found they could easily ignite cigars and with the concentrated rays. cigarettes

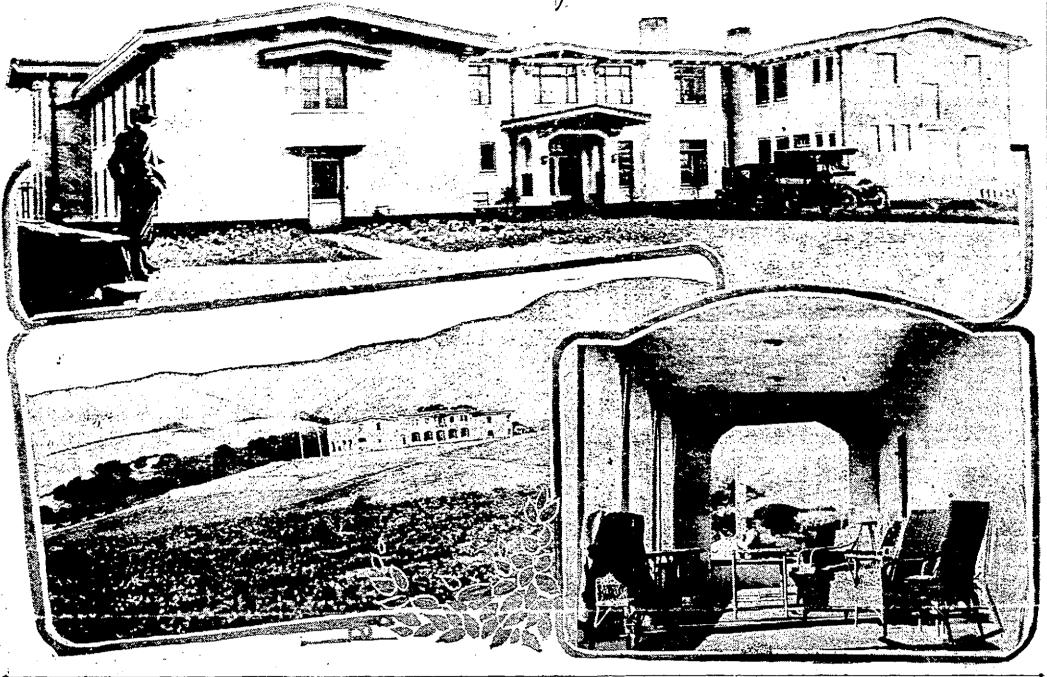
STEALS ONLY LOVE LETTERS. FORT WORTH, 7-x., Jan. 22, - The postelice of the Woman's Methodist College here was robbed and the love letters of the girls scattered all slong the river banks near the college buildings. The letters writer by the young sathering. women to their be as were the only letters bothered by burgiar.

PAYS \$8 FOR STOLEN RIDES. walked into the office of Charles Ham. Missouri Pacific agent here, recently and paid II which he said was due the railroad for rides he took without paring several days ago. He said he hoped the money would be spent on some level charity, but it will go to the railroad's conscience fund.

Painless Parker ---- MAKES GOOD----

WTH AND BROADWAY

HERE'S TIME CARD SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN ITS DOORS SEAMONSTER FOR EXPOSITION LUXURIOUS RETREAT IS/ NEARLY COMPLETED



THE LUXURIOUS AND ARTISTIC HOME OF THE SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB. CLOAKED IN THE ELMHURST FOOTHULS, IS MASKED FROM PUBLIC GAZE AND YET COMMANDS A VIEW OF ALL THE BAY CITIES AND THE OCEAN. THE UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE BUILDING, WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY BE EXTENDED TO TWICE THE PRESENT DIMENSIONS. BELOW, A GLIDIPSE OF THE GOLF COURSE, WITH THE CLUBHOUSE IN THE CENTER, AND TO THE RIGHT A PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE OF THE PLEASANT SUN-PORCHES, WHICH PRACTICALLY SURROUND THE BUILDING.

Palatial Clubhouse Combines Urban and Rural Attractions and living room, enclosed glass porcues, siving magnificent views of the surrounding country, and the men's quarters, rounding country, and the men's quarters, and the me

The Sequoyah Country club, Alameda | **ssets that will command instant recogcounty's latest contribution to the 2ttractions of the Pacific Coast, is almost ready for the baptismal ceremony. Within a few days the directors expect to send out the call of welcome to members and their friends, aignalizing the completion and golf enthusizets of Oakland and San of an ambitious project. The wonderful favorable location for the sort of country new golf course, declared to be the most favorable location for the sort of country club that was desired and the Haines ranch back of Toler Heights on the Foothill bonievard was finally selected. The club purchased 150 acres of the property and stranged that the balance of the golfers of the world, will be ready for

Tucked away in the folds of the Elmrst foothills, the Sequoyah Country club has blossomed and developed unseen by almost all save its promoters, yet the club is surely destined to become as famous and developed unseen by almost all save its promoters, yet the club is surely destined to become as famous as famou fashionable resorts. Easily accessible ye secluded, enjoying the happiest possible combination of contour, soil, water, sun-shine, freedom from wind, purity of air and unparalleled view; offering to mem-hers a real championship goif course, a polo field, tennis courts and the conof a \$70,000 club house, and supported by a membership list that represents the culture and refinement of

DATES ON COINS SAME,

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 23.

as the result of charges brought by

S. M. Harin, an old coin collector of

Apple Valley.

Harin missed some of his coins,

were taken from his collection.

It was decided at the hearing

however, that the evidence was not sufficient to connect Houghton with

the crime Deputy District Attorney Herr and Court Reporter Flack rep-

resented the district attorney's office

LONG BEACH, Jan. 23,-Acting purely

from a desire to safeguard the lives and

limbs of residents and visitors a group

of citizens met here and discussed plans

ing may be the scene of another disester, although as strong as Olbraitar.

There are nervous persons in Long Beach.

ed if the building is reopened. The drop

the signal for a stampede by a large

BELLMA, Jan. 23 .- The executive

CITY CLEAN-UP DAY

of a chair, or some such noise, may

SELMA WOMEN SELECT

ing day and January 30 for a

MAY ASK INJUNCTION

FEAR AUDITORIUM PANIC;

nition everywhere. HOW IT ALL BEGAN.

The Sequoyah Country club came into existence in the fall of 1913 through the efforts of some of the best known citizens and arranged that the balance property could be secured by club mem-bers and sub-divided into villa sites, which is now being done. The property is now approached from the boulevard by a magnificent winding automobile road two miles in length, making a gradual ascent to the artistic club house, which overlooks the bay cities and the ocean. The club's own auto bus meets the Elmhurst Southern Pacific locals from Oak land and San Francisco, the trip from this city censuming only haif an hour and from San Francisco only one hour. INDIGENOUS DESIGN.

Architect Edward J. Garden, who designed the clubhouse has created a Cali-fornia mission structure that blends harmoniously into its surroundings and the bay cities, the new club possesses; yet gives an appearance of quiet ele-

gance and modern convenience. building has been constructed on the unit plan, leaving room for harmonious and economical additions. The first floor is devoted to lobbies, combination dining and living room, enclosed glass porches. which are fitted with commodious lockers chowers, gymnasium appurtenances, sun porches and so on.

Ladies' reception rooms and chambers occupy the top floor, all furn-ished with exquisite taste.

Dennis Searies is president of the Sequoyah club and Fred R. Sherman. Secretary. The directors include W. S. Rheem, Balfour Adamson, Phil T. Clay, Hugh Goodfellow, Arthur D. King, Baron T. Bean, Harvey B. Lindsay.

SPORTS NOT RESTRICTED. It is the club's intention to foster other sports as well as the royal and ancient game. For instance, there is an excellent polo field in preparation, and the tennis committee is to begin work soon on grounds and tournament plans. Jack Neville, the golf expert, and Maurice McLoughlin, the world's most famous tennis player, are both members. Willie Lock, formerly of Toronto, Salt Lake and

The club has leased more than 1000 acres in the Elmhurst footbills as a same preserve and quail will be propagated

club who will act as instructor for those

The golf committee, of which H. B. Lindsay is chairman, has already landed the Panama-Pacific open championships as well as secured tentative recognition for the Western Championships in 1915. The golf course of the Sequoyah Coun-

Superb Golf Course, Turfed And Surveyed, Awaits Players

the coast not only because of its cham-pionship qualities and variety of legitimate natural hazards, but also on ac-cont of accomplishing that great desideratum in California—a watered turi fairway throughout

The course itself has been laid out to call forth the best effort of the crack golfer in practically every shot but at the same time provision has been made for the mediocre golfer both by short tees and the possibility of optional safety shots where the class A man clears his

170 vards. The fascination of the course lies largely in two things:

Second, the fact that not only does the

course abound in proper natural hazards, but these occur so that the player getting his ball away clean and sweet is re warded as he should be, a matter directly dependent on proper distancing. There are two features of these links which will render it one of the best of gallery courses. One is the circle ising ground in the center, not used b the course, but from which every play

try club has aroused much interest on optional chances the long player is offered to win a hole by a heroic shot. WORLD COMPETITION.

> It will be intensely interesting to watch the players of national reputation play Sequevah in the P. P. L. E. open championship to be held there May 1 and 2. It is interesting now to remember the vast deal of work put on this course last rear. Thirty-two thousand cubic yards of earth were moved on the course to give the right grades, pitches and lies; six miles of water pipes were installed to feed the hydrants that are seen every 200 feet on each side of every fairway: tons of grass seed were planted over

The Sequoyah course is one of the notable accomplishments in this country toward the encouragement of good golf. Its one shot holes require one good true shot for the green, its two and three-shot holes demand thoroughly good shots and cannot be reached in that number if any

one shot be sluffed. Golfers from all over the country who may come to these parts will not be satisfied till they have played Sequoyah in the effort to break an SO, 90 or 100 as their

class may govern their ambitions.

ppear before a meeting at the Wide ON COUNTY BOUNDARY RED BLUFF, Jan. 23.—Yesterday wit-nessed the completion of the last of the

makes up the charter. Upon retiring from the council nearly two
years ago Woods moved to Los An-Several of the bridges have been opened geles, where he engaged in the shoe business. POLICE CHIEF SUED

FOR JAILING WOMAN

EUREKA, Jan 23.—Chief of Police Frank E. Cloney, who, with Dr. Charles C. Falk was made defendant in a sensational suit for \$75,000 damages by Mrs. Catherine G. Breen, stated yesterday he was empowered to serve the warrant obing Eureka and serving the warrant at Willow Creek.

JUSTICES ARE DUAL. FRESNO, Jan. 23.—In answer to requests from justices of the peace of

PAYS \$3000 FOR BROKEN LEG. ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 12. - Three thousand dollars was received by Robert Seever, a car repairer of Atchison, in on it. It is a Spanish cein about the the settlement out of court of a damage found while men were moving a house, tained a broken leg last March when & moving car struck the car he was re-

WATCHMAN STRUCK DOWN: RURAL CREDIT BILLS **BUT SUSPECT IS FREED AUTOISTS MAKE ESCAPE** SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-After run-

ing down and severely injuring Michael Identity of dates on old coins was not considered sufficient in the justice court of Oro Grande to convict Nuceant of 205 Scott street at 8 o'clock ried him twenty feet, left him in the Charles Houghton of being a burglar glare of the lights from a firehouse and made their escape. Nuegant is a watchman employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Installation work is that making an investigation found that Houghton had passed a 1911 gold piece valued at \$2.50, and a 50-cent piece of the vintage of 1869. Harin declares that similar coins going on at Nineteenth avenue and P. the property of the company. He was walking cloug the roadway when the machine struck him. It was a four-pas-senger car, painted black, with two men on the front scat. After striking Nuegant the men immped off, picked him up and with him until they came opposite the firehouse of chemical company No. 12, where they dropped him and jumped into their car, speeding off in failed to see the license number. Nue-

the darkness. Several firemen caught fleeting glimpse of the machine, but gant was taken to the park emergency hospital, where he was treated for abrasions of the scalp and the left ear, contusions of the right leg and possible internal injuries.

ficials from opening the audhorium for was closed in Orland which culmipublic use. This building collapsed in nated in a rather freakish nature.

May. 1912. scores being killed and inJured. Last week, experts appointed. May. 1913. scores being killed and inlured. Last week, experts appointed to
look over the building found rotten piles.
Unless the city is emioined from opening the auditorium, it was argued by the
city a box of candy was bought and
clitzens attending the meeting, the buildwas taken on the train. clizens attending the meeting, the build—was taken on the train. After the ing may be the scene of another dises—contents had been eaten Ehorn wrote in the bottom of the box the follow-Write Casper Eborn, Orland. Cal, and the finder will be sent a beautiful pamphlet of California." The box was left in a Pullman car and the Ehorns went on their way.
When they returned to Orland last eason a letter awaited them asking for the pamphlet. It was sent and a erzonal letter was written. Ehorn finder, B. E. Martin, and they corresponded ever since and later a deal was closed and a deed was sent the board of the Improvement Club has Chicago man for twenty-nine acres of selected January 27 for a tree plant- Orland land. The new buyer will come to Orland soon.

up day, Mrs. William Matlock, Mrs.

come to Orland soon.

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plant Intermediate Schools.

Sawie have been given charge of Ogden, Utah, Jan. 23.—Change of Arbor Day. The workers will bring the Ogden public school system soon.

Come to Orland soon. the committee in charge will grate- the seventh, eighth and ninth grades fully receive other donations. The will be in junior high schools, the

BEFORE GOVERNORS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Rural credit bills pending in Congress were discussed today by members of the board of governors of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association in session here.

H. M. Hanson, Chicago, secretary of the association, said the proposed legislation, which aims to fix a uni street and Nuegant has been guarding form rate of interest on farm mortgages in all states, would make necessary changes in the mortgage panking business. He declared that the bankers were

not opposed to the legislation and pointed out that investors, borrowers and bankers were three distinct groups whose interests should be considered in the enactment of new legislation.

PRESS HARDEST HIT. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- "Owing to decreased advertising revenue arising out of the war 212 German news papers are already said to have dis-appeared. At least half that number have probably died in Great Brit-ain," says the Globe. "These facts ain," says the Globe. "These facts supply the strongest imaginable comment on the common fallacy that this war is profitable to the newspaper owner. As a matter of fact, the reverse is the case. A modern newspaper is an exceedingly complex organization, and the purchaser obtains for a penny or half-penny a publication which costs more than that sum to produce. The explanation is to be found in the profits derived from advertising revenue, with the result when that decreases below a certain point a paper is run at a less on production, which increases with the increase of circulation. So far from the British press having found the war a gold mine, there felt the pinch somewhere, and many are making the greatest financial sacrifices in order to continue in their role of purveyors of news, and thus to perform a real public service Few industries are more hard hit by

å long war than the press. COW TESTERS MEET

FERNDALE, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the Cow Testing association held in the town hall Friday after-

FIND MOST DISTRESSING CONDITIONS IN POLAND

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Dr. Wickliffe Rose and Ernest Bicknell, who, after making investigation of conditions among the war sufferers in Belgium on behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, went to Russian Poland for the American Red Cross, returned to Berlin today. Their trip took them through the parts of Russian Poland now under German control, and was undertaken with the idea of organizing in that territory relief work similar to that in Belgium.

their return today that conditions in Poland were most distressing, if any-thing, worse than in Belgium. Ther were inclined to recommend the in stitution of relief work, provided provision could be made for forwarding supplies. The transportation question, they said, is an extremely difficult one to solve, owing to the poor roads and the heavy demands on rallroads, motor trucks and horses for supplying the needs of the troops. The German government is issuing provisions to civilians to a certain extent, but has limited the rations of bread.

Dr. Rose and Mr. Bicknell said on

The commissioners were able to se a bit of actual warfare, since their travels took them as far as Bolimow about forty miles west of Warsaw The battle was raging in a half-circle around Bolimow, and the Americans, mounting a church tower, obtained an excellent view of the battlefield. They were able to discern the positions of the infantry and artillery and watched the bursting shells.

FIGHT WITH FISTS. PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—German and Russian troops came to fisticulas

on the Polish front recently, accord-

Russian aviator, having completed a econnoisance over the German lines was returning to the Russian posi-tion when he found his supply of gasoline suddenly, cut off by a German bullet which had gone squarely through the feed pipe. This force him to plane down, and he had to land about half way between the opposing trenches. The Germans stopped shooting, thinking the prize ring of the Cow Testing association was secured, and wishing not to held in the town hall Friday afternoon, dairymen from various parts ther. They rushed out empty handed of the country were present. Word to bring in the association basket lunches and coffee will be that the freshmen will be entirely of the county were present. Word to bring in the aeroplane. A party of served. Mrs. C. W. Chauncey has eliminated was announced today by was received from Arcata that they Russians did the same, and the two given 100 Balm of Gliead trees and the board of education. Hereafter, plan to start an association in that groups found the same, and the board of education. Word to bring in the aeroplane. A party of t they Russians did the same, and the two the committee in charge will gratefully receive other donations. The
executive board also decided to cooperate with the Native Sons and
sophomore year. The alteration is
chamber of commerce in placing one of a general shifting to new the directors will be held in the in the German trenches and suffered
nile posts, showing the distance to methods being made in the Ogden town half February 1. All dairymen some losses, but got their aeroplane
subjects to make to methods being made in the Ogden interested are invited to attend.

on the eighteen holes can be easily watched, and the other is the number of LAST BRIDGE READY

eight bridges which have been under ourse of construction for the past two months on the route of the state highway from the Glenn county line to Corn-The bridge completed yesterday is No. 1 and the first south of Corning. Remarkable speed has been shown in the furtherance of the work and a record for building bridges has been established by Cotton, the entire number aggregating 720 linear feet, being commenced and finished within two months. They cost about \$25,000.

to travel for the past few weeks. Members of the board of supervisors, who will visit Los Molinos today for the purpose of determining whether funds have been rightly expended on roads of that section of the bridges. AMERICANS CRITICIZED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23. — The Hamburger Nachrichten complains that Americans in Germany are acting as the representatives of London newspapers, this being viewed by the Nachrichten as hardly in accord tained by the doctor charging the woman with strict ideas of neutrality. The Nachrichten says: "Every war be-Nachrichten says: "Every war be-tween civilized nations is initiated by the rupture of diplomatic relations. Newspaper representatives in many respects resemble diplomatists, for fail, Cloney states he had nothing to do their task is to obtain information. With that, as he merely arrested her on and to give their own country a true the warrant issued in the police court. insight into the existing state of affairs. Can we take it as in the slightest degree posible that those London journals which are showing the greatest hatred toward Germany the county in regard to the collection can still be meintaining their corre-spondents lying low in Berlin? Of which went into effect January course not. They are Americans, 1915, an opinion of the law has been Thus they enjoy the protection of sent out from the district attorney's their embassy; and even if they office. The construction placed upon their embassy; and even if they office. The construction placed upon place their telegraphic reports be- the law splits the work of justices of fore the German censor, naturally the peace in two-judicial work no whatever they send their editors fee of any kind can be charged, but through the American postbag goes for clerical or ministerial work fees through unexamined."

FINDSS PANISH COIN OF 1300. WILBURTON, Okla., Jan. 23. — H. Syars has found a coin which is 600 years old. At least that is the date marked size of an American dollar. It was suft against the Santa Fa and is believed to have been dropped on the spot by Spanish soldiers years ago pairing. His suit was for \$35,000. when they explored this section of the

80-Foot Long Creature Weighs 🧀 Ninety Tons; Like Squid. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - With the

hend of an elephant, tusks measuring the feet, and a body resembling nothing else ever seen to come out of the sea, the body of an eighty-foot monster has been discovered off late Dernter, in the Mexi-

The following telegram was sent by G. J. Interior and A. M. Deport, plant-ers, to President Wilson, Representative Broussard, the Smithsonian Institute and the Louisiana Conservation Commission. "It is our pleasure to announce that Louisiana has formished to history and science the most wonderful discovery of centuries—a leviathan cichty feet long. sixteen feet wide and weighing approx-imately ninety tops.

"It has the head of an elephant; eyes, id jaws of the crucodile; the tongue is of felly-like construction, porcus with suckers, and shaped like the trunk of an elephant; the tusks protrude in a straight ine five feet and are eighteen inches wide at the jaw, and the thing apparently "nehalegev £ 20%

Harnum Brown of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History hus returned to New York City from the Red Sea river in Alberta with many notable trophies of an extended dinosaur hunt. He obtained more important specimens of the dinosaur, who flourished C.(oo),(in) years ago, and a larger collec-tion than any ever assembled on previous trips of exploration. A car load of fossits, which has arrived recently at the museum, will give the institution mounted skuletons of every known genus of the great dinocaur. The chief specimen is the first known skeleton of the Orni-

"The ornithomimus was a carniverous dinosaur, rather light in construction, but in general build resembling the great Tyrranousaurus, largest of all the flesheaters," said Brown. "We also found two complete examples of the Monocionius, a horned herbiverous creature, char-acterized by short orbital horns and nasal horns of unusual length, and about two-thirds the size of the large Triceratops. Our expedition also discovered a complete skeleton of the big Ankylox-aurus, which is equipped with a plated skill and which also has plates under its belly, a really unique specimen of

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 17

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 23 .- The No.tional Orange Show, February 17 to 24, fails on the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Washington navel orange. and the city of Riverside, the ploneer citrus fruit district of California, has been invited by the Exposition directors to properly celebrate the event at the Orange Show, and Riverside is now laying its plans.

The two navel orange trees that are the parents of all California's millions

of Washington navel trees are still alive.
One of the trees is in the garden of
Frank Miller's Mission Inn, where it was
transplanted by Theodore Roosevelt,
when he was President. The other is at the head of the famous Magnolia ave-nue at Riverside. The two trees were sent by the Government to L. C. Tib-betts a Riverside colonist in 1873. Then followed the development of California's great navel orchards.

The history of the orange in California dates back a century before the two Washington navel trees were planted, but the original oranges had little commercial value. The first trees were brought by the Franciscans on their march out of Lower California, and are shown by misof the ground in every case penalties a only waits the warmer weather, rolling shufed ball, and demands the right shot of cutting, to spread out in a fine even. There was a cross of the ground in every case penalties a only waits the warmer weather, rolling and cutting, to spread out in a fine even. There was a cross of the configuration. (pitched approach, run-up, or whatever it may be) for every hole.

(pitched approach, run-up, or whatever it furt, which will tickle the fingers for a Mission in 1894 and in 1834 William Wolfmay be) for every hole. skill set out the first two acres intended for commercial use in Los Angeles. In 1557 L. Van Luven set out the first grove of seedlings in San Bernardino.

EX-COUNCILMAN WILL ATTACK NEW CHARTER SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.-Although a

resident of Los Angeles, former Councilman Percival E. Woods just cannot keep out of San Diego poli-He has consented to come here to

Awake club house, Twenty-sixth and M streets, to voice his sentiment against the charter proposed by the freeholders.

The meeting is to be under the auspices of the executive committee

conducting the campaign against the charter. It is claimed the Wide Awake club house will hold 500 persons. Voters in any part of the city are asked to attend.
Woods was one of the co-authors of the present charter. He and for-mer Councilman A. E. Dodson fur-nished nearly all of the material that

Concerning her detention in the city

would oust mayor.

LINDSAY. Jan. 23.—A petition is being circulated for the recall of mayor R. M. Graham. The number of signatures on the petition is not known at present, the man in charge being out of the citx.

VICTIM OF SNGWBALL, ALBERT LEA. Minn., Jan. 23.—A dandelion in full circum, protricting its sunny delion in full circum, protricting its sunny head from the free; fall of snow, caught the ere of Oscar Gison of the Citizenth bank here. As he stopped to pick the flower a snowbell thrown by a small boy struck him in the ear. It hit a vital being out of the citx. VICTIM OF SNOWBALL

¿SLEPT OUT, SO IS

But John Hanlon of Tipperary Bill Would Estop Stexican New York Bar Assn. Hears Re-Served His Country, So is Confiscations for Ameri-Given Freedom,

The police court dock was filled with Vagrants, drunks and violators perment colority today expressed hope to the country hopeless faces that peared from behind the interlecting wire case in the courtroom was that of a California, or a smiler measure, with with sleam on features and bright the United States of any code wares. with clean out features and bright

eyes, Clerk Fred Donahue read from his calendar and Judge Smith administered the police court justice even-handedly, and with a slight suggestion of weariness at the eternal futility of long lines of unfortunates, each with a similar hard luck story and ex-

"John Hanlon," called the clerk. The young man with the bright eyes grose quickly in his place, his shoulders square, his chin out and head back

"THPPERARY, SIR," HE SAID. "You are charged with violating the slowing out ordinance What is your pleas"

Guilty, sir." The jugge looked with careful scrutiny at the prisoner.
"Where are you from?" he queried.

"Tipperary, sir. "Is your heart right there?" Questioned the judge, paraphrasing the

Better there than in here, sir."

"Have you ever been in the army?"
"Navy, sir, for eight years." "What pavy?" The American navy."

"Why were you sleeping out?"
"I was out of a job and had n money. But I am promised a job." GIVEN HIS LIBERTY.

"You have served your country," said the judge. "I believe that you would work if you were given the op-portunity. Jail is no place for you.

You may go."

John Hanlon, from Tipperary, late of the Epited States navy, guilty of violating the law of the city of Oakland, a municipal corporation, was relersed from the dock, and sent, blan

kets and all, on his way.
"It's the first time I was ever ar rested," he said.

Louis Ross, also arrested for sleeping out, was released today. The pohad found that he was a hard-working man when he could get a job sober, industrious, capable, honest But he was out of a job, had no place to sleep and no money. Judge Smith ordered his release. Rosa did not say where he would sleep when released from the city jail.

PRESS COMPLIANCE

Public Utilities Act Must Be Obeyed, Officials of State Board Declare.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- The Railroad Commission today intimated that it would not tolerate any vioin the future trifle with its author-

The matter was brought up in con nection- with the Southern Counties Gas Company, which asked permission to pledge \$65,000 of its three year, six percent gold notes as au-thority for certain promissory notes

The permission was granted.

At the hearing of the case it devel oned that the company had already pledged its three-year six percent gold notes in the sum of \$10,000 as collateral security for a note to the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Baltimore in the sum of \$5000, and that this action had been taken without the authority of the commission. In this connection the commission savs:

COMMISSION'S REPORT. "It is not our belief that this com-

sion should and must insist upon a cents to 40 cents per 100 pounds. full and complete compliance with the provisions of the public utilities While in the present instance, therefore, we shall not recommend that any of the penal provisions of the statutes be invoked, we think it is well that the public utilities gen- miral Caperton, commanding the Aterally should be informed that this lantic cruiser squadron, should have commission will not be inclined to deal aghtly with even these smaller infractions of the statute."

B'NAI F RITH TO HOLD RAND INSTALLATION

Gran fofficers of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith will witness the installation of the newly-elected of-Tuesday evening in Covenant Hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets.

Members of the local lodge will assist in welcoming the visitors. It will AMERICAN WOMAN TO he the first public ceremony ever conducted by the Oakland Lodge and the representatives of that fraternity o making extensive preparations for the session. Dr. Herbert J. Samuels, one of the enthusiastic workers of the Indgo will be installed as president. Throughout the year he will be assisted in the administration of the affairs by Morris Mazor, vice-president: Sidney Kahn, monitor, and J. S-rlen-

friend, assistant monitor. Immediately after the installation, a reception will be tendered to the retiring grand president of the District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B. Morris Schneider, and the Grand orator, Lev. Dr. M. Friedlander.

PERSONALS

MISS SALLIE GIBBS has enterted from a to friends to Sacratronto GEORGE MUSON was to Newsra MAS FISIE RECEEFE IN the house givet of Mas FISIE RECEEFE is the house givet of Ma. W. T. Maupla of Fresho. R. E. RAYLAND 'e'; Grass Velley locking after business interests.

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HTS TUBLEA CURTED his performed from Selly when the backs as since interestable of the TAMPSON a attending to business in the in Grass Valley.

BRYAN SUPPORTS KAHN'S NEW ACT

can Revenue.

the United States of any goods, wares or merchandese the property of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico which have been confiscated by Mexican authorities."

It was pointed out that such a measure would prevent most of the conflictations from foreigners of cotton, copper, gold and since buillon, cattle, horses, hides, rubber etc., because it would take eway the market in which the Mericans have been selling these articles and securing American gold to continue their

While there were no definite figures to show exactly what these confiscations from Americans, Spaniards and other foreigners have amounted to it was delared that they have mounted up into the millions, possibly \$100,600,600 or

LAW FOUND NECESSARY. "Pachuca Mining Company, a Spanish concern, protested to the department from Vera Cruz recently when bullion said to have been worth more than \$100, 000, was shipped to New York, addressed to a Carranza agent. They were told, 23 Was the Spanish Ambassador here some time ago when he asked the United probibit the importation through El Paso of a large quantity of cotton taken from Spanish subjects at

Torreon, that there was no law which could be invoked. Almost daily complaints are made to the department by Americans whose property has been con-The Kann bill would probibit the importation into this country of such goods "miless the collector of customs at the port of entry is furnished with a complete inventory, accompanied by the effidavit of the chipper showing the ownership of the property and the particular locality from which it was shipped. If the shipper claims ownership by purchase the additional most disclose

receipt from the seller showing full payment of the purchase prica." ITALIANS WOULD SAVE

the name of the seller and the price

paid, and said shipper shall produce a

ART WORKS FROM RUINS ROME, Jan. 23 .- A group of wellknown Italians have addressed a letter to Secretary of State Bryan conveying an appeal that the United States take some action to the end that the monuments of art in the belligerent countries be preserved from ruin. It is the expectation of those who are launching this movement that it will find support in other neutral states, particularly Switzerland and Spain.

The letter is signed by Eleanora Duse, the actress; Guglielmo Ferrere, the historian; Bestolfi, the sculptor; Aristide Sartorio, the painter, and Giacomo Boni, the archaeologist. It says as follows

"The art treasures in these countries must be countried."

tries must be considered as part of the patrimony of the civilized world. and not as the particular party of any country. If all great artists and influential people throughout the world join in this movement much may be done to preserve these art through to a successful accomplish-

The letter in conclusion requests Bryan to call the attention of President Wilson to the matter.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE DENIED BY COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The Railroad Commission today denied the application of the Southern Pacific "love-wife." He stroked her hair Company to increase its rate for the back from her forehead and whisfrom Calexico to Los Angeles and San her ear-Pedro from 40 cents to 50 cents per "Don 100 pounds. The company was authorized, however, to increase the minimum carload weight from Ca-lexico and Glamis to San Francisco. and from Glams to Los Angeles and mission should appear to quibble San Pedro, from 16,000 pounds to over a matter that may not in itself 20,000 pounds, upon the condition that be of very great consequence, but it the rate from Glams to San Pedro is also our belief that this commis- and Los Angeles be reduced from 50

CRUISER WASHINGTON IS DUE AT CAPE HAITIEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,-Rear Adarrived today at Cape Haitien on his flagship, the armored cruiser Washington, according to the Navy Department's calculations, to protect Amer icans and other foreigners during the newest revolutionary disturbance. Cape Haytien has been isolated many days from communication with Port Au Prince, and officials expect wireless reports after Admiral Caperton arrives. The Washington has 150 marines aboard, available for landing if necessary.

AID HOMELESS SERBS NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-Madame Slavko Grouitch, formerly Miss Mabel Dunlap of Virginia, now wife of the present under secretary for foreign of Servia, reached here today on the steamer Lusitania to organize a committee and roise a fund for the restoration to the families of Sersian the middle of his course. He then farmers their homes devastated by the

STRANGE WOUNDS CAUSLD. PARIS, Jan. 23 - The remarkable ounds that are caused by ricorheting bullets and secondary projectiles, and are being discovered by surgoons in ever-increasing variety, are commented on by Henri de Varigos in the Debat Not only are deformed bullets frequently found in wourds hat. with them such unusual substances as the eastern front as a non-commis-bits of bone from the bones of other; stoned officer of the Breslau cavalry men, metal and medals and money, pieces of cloth and other articles The presence of these extraneous sub-stances in wounds invariably means MRS. E. A. LLOND is the great of Mr. and Wr. W. B. Kelly of Modesto

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AIM TO REDUCE

necessary Litigation.

BUFFALO, Jan. 28.—What the duce or prevent unnecessary httgamittee of the New York Bar Association was assigned to look into a year ago, and upon which it returned an interesting preliminary report at tomeetings here. The chairman of the committee, Daniel S. Remsen of New York, believed that this was the first time any bar association had considered the prevention of unnecessary litigation.

The committee reported first on the prevention of unnecessary litigation at its source. The key to this, the committee said, was confidence and o-operation between the lasty and the legal profession.

DUTY TO SETTLE The second part of the report dealt with a number of interesting phases of unnecessary litigation. In the mat-ter of certification, the committee re-

ported: "This association can properly em-phasize the fact that a lawyer's duty is quite as much to settle dispute along the lines of substantial justice as it is to try cases and get justice in

As to the fomentation of litigation, the committee reported that unfortu-nately some members of the legal profession stir up litigation, bring unfounded actions and set up defenses where they know the facts do not warrant them in so doing." The committee believed the association could properly make further efforts to discipline attorneys engaged in such practices

STRICTER ACCOUNTABILITY. The committee believed the bar association could devise ways and means for holding lawyers to much stricter accountability for their short-comings. There were those who were commercializing the profession and bringing it into dispute through criticism that the members were ators with clients in a plot to defeat justice." It also was suggested that "this association can properly em-phasize the vital importance on the part of lawyers to write plain, lucid English," and higher standards should be required in this respect.

As to strengthening the bench, the committee reported that the judiciary in New York state was a much over worked body of men, "so driven with the multiplicity of questions raised that the trial judges are unable to give each particular case the time, skill and attention it deserves." The result was a dissatisfaction which led to appeals.

Woman Who Killed Two Babes Arrested as She Shrieks on Hospital Cot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Ida treasures which otherwise will suf-fer irreparable loss. We look toward two nameless bables, was arrested to-Sniffen Walters, who poisoned her ed that it would not tolerate any violenders who may lation of the provision of the public fer irreparable loss. We look toward two nameless bables, was arrested as utilities act and that the penal provisions thereof might be invoked to which today better than any other she lay on a cot in the Lebanon Hospital, recovering from the effects of pital, recovering from the effects of pital pita bichloride of mercury, self-adminis-

A coroner's warrant was served on on her while Lorlys Elton Rogers, her lawyer-lover and father of the little poison victims, sat at her bed-Mrs. Walters stared blankly at side. detectives when they told her of their mission. Then she burst into wild hysterical shrieks and collapsed in Rogers' arms.

Rogers tried in vain to comfort his transportation of cotton in carloads pered words of encouragement into

"Don't you worry, Ida." said the lawyer, who is himself at liberty under bail, charged with breaking statutory laws. "We're both in the same boat now. But love will always trumph. Everything will come out all right."
SHRIEKS RING OUT.

Instead 'of soothing her, Rogers' fords seemed to bring home to Mrs. Walters full realization of the seriousness of the charge against her. She sat bolt upright in her cot and her shricks echoed through the corridors. At her nurse's request, Rogers left the room and physicians were called in to administer sedatives.

Mrs. Walters will not be removed to the Bronx police station unless she has entirely recovered from the mercurial poisoning. A policeman will stand at her bedside, however, and as soon as she is in condition to leave the hospital she will be formally ar-

The inquest into the deaths of the two infants has not been held, pending Mrs. Walters' complete recovery. The charge of homicide was entered tonight, it is understood, to block any attempt to spirit the woman away before a coroner's jury formally accuses her.

RHODES SCHOLAR KILLED. OXFORD, England, Jan. 23-4 German Chancellor's son. Frederick von Bethmann-Hollweg, who is re-ported killed at Mlava, was a Gef-man Rhodes scholar at Oxford from 1908 to 1910, residing in Balliol college. He took an active interest in sports, especially rowing but ill health compelled him to give up any active participation in athletics after became a valued and brilliant mem eer of the Oxford union, where his speeches were frequently praised for their excellent English. One of his their excellent English. One of his lest efforts was a speech in which ha vigorously opposed the notion that German policy was a danger to the

peace of Europe. On his return to to literary and artistic pursuits. At NO GOLD IN ALSACE. BURNE, Switzerland, Jan. 22.— The circulation of gold has ceased in Alsace, and even aliver is scarce

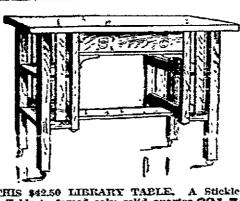
Paper money of denominations as low as ten pfendiss (two cents) is being used. This fractional currency is in the shape of small tickets bearing the name of the commune, the date of issue, and the stamp of the LIAYD is the guest of Min. and the control is the guest of Min. and the control is the control is the control is the control in the Fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the Kelly of Nodesto (and the control is the following as found to have been in low as ten plennings (two cents) is the same of the foreign of the control is in the shape of small tickets, bear in the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the mains were escorted to Fairfield of the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of the last general meeting of the state for the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the state for the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the last general meeting of the state for the last general meeting of the filter. At the last general meeting of t

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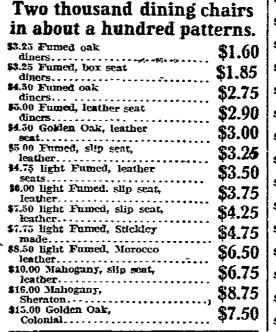
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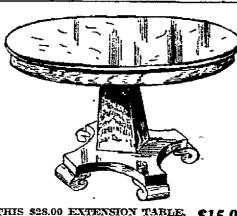
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LAST HONORS PAID TO SOLAND COUNTY JURIST

SUISUN. Jan. 23 -The funeral of The funeral services were under the company here today.

direction of the Knights of Pythias direction of the Knights of Pythias | The tunnel, which cost \$2,500,000 | conditions under which this probaand Grand Army of the Republic, Past to bore, extends for two and a quarter tion is obtained are:

Grand Chancellor Robert E. Burns of miles through solid ground and reprethe Knights of Pythias, a close friend is one of the greatest engineering of the detailed altern of the cost in the history of railroad conof deceased, delivering a most imfeat in the history of railroad conthe district where he has resided that political scalp." peare of Europe. On his return to Grand Chancellor Robert E. Burns of miles through solid rock and repre-fermany he devoted himself chiefly the Knights of Pythias, a close friend; Soris one of the greatest engineering to literary and artistic pursuits. At of deceased, delivering a most im-1 feats in the history of railroad con-the personning of the war he went to be results of literary and literary and artistic pursuits. the perinning of the war he went to pressive cology. In addition to the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military. Johnson and I the perinning of the went to pressive cology. In addition to the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military. Johnson and I the perinning of the west with the point of the west and able to support near Prairie Creek stoned officer of the Breslau cavalry. and Grand Army of the Republic, delaying the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. Work on the he is not dangerous from a military of the struction in the west. and Grand Army of the Republic, delegations from Vallejo Lodge, No. 559, heatal trains have been handled in on the state.

B. P. O. Elks, and other ledges of which Judge Buckles had been a ning schedules shortened consider abit. member in his lifetime were present, abir. At the conclusion of the services the remains were escorted to Fairfield

\$2,500,000 TUNNEL IN CASCADES TO BE OPENED TACOMA Wash, Jan. 22,-Train

from the Odd Fellows' hall in this Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad Carips in various parts of England

GERMAN LADIES KLECT.

BRITAIN FREEING MANY DETENTION PRISONERS LONDON, Jan. 23,--Large num-

\$50.00

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the late Superior Judge Abraham Jay service through the newly-finished bers of the Germans and Austrians Buckles of Fairfield, which took place Spoqualmie tunnel of the Chicago, who were placed in the detention from the Odd Fellows' hall in this Milraukee and St. Paul railroad carps in various parts of engiand threats against their political ambi-city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was through the Cascade mountains will now being released. The men thus attended by hundreds of residents begin similar afternoon, according to set from pust continue to report from every section of Solano county. Announcement by officials of the themselves at stated intervals, how-after to the nodes and the release. company here today.

See, to the posite, and the release Logan counties were made today by

The tunnel, which cost \$2,500,000 is in reality a sort of probation. The

SOCIALIST IS JAILED,

Goods, candidate for Congress on the to take a trip to the emersions has Socialist tacket in the Fifth district pital to have a compound fracture of

CHARGE LABOR LEADER WITH POLITICAL THREAT

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23-Charges that E. C. Mikel, president of the State Federation of Labor, made Representatives Incephs and Publisher

Johnson and Leren courties are near Prairie Cresh, the scene of the

BOY TRACTURES ARM.

Haste to obey the nanfate of his DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 22 .- J. B. mother caused Lawrence J. Donova :

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wide. There is not a piece in the lot that sold for less than

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colors and beautiful designs in both evening and street shades, 40 and 45 ins.

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Granite, Basket and Blue Serge Suitings to be cleaned up at one low price. Our Dress Goods Section should be filled to its capacity all day Monday. You must take in this great Clean-Up Sale in seasonable Dress Goods, at per yd.,

10c to 15c Yard, All Linen, Cluny and Torchon Laces, To Be Cleaned Out At JYd

All lines Torchon and Cluny Laces with Insertions to match, ranging in width from 3% to 4 inches. Laces of remarkable durability, suitable for Curtains, Underwear, Children's Wear, Centerpieces and Art Needle Work, Bedspreads, etc. These are not the ordinary 5c lace, but a superior pure linen CLUNY Lace, which sell regularly for 10c to 20e yard. Stageint yard 5c. yard. Special, yard, Sc.



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Clean-up sale of Children's Coats, in plushes, velvets, zibeline and fancy coatings, balmacaan and belted effects. Sizes 2 to 6 years, from \$1.98 to \$8.50.

Children's Dresses, Priced 98c to \$4.98 Clean-up sale of Children's Dresses of wool and wool mixtures, in shepherd checks, stripes, serges and plaids. Sizes

4 to 14 years 98¢ to \$4.98. Children's Bathrobes at 79c to \$1.23

Clean-up Sale of Children's German Flannel Bathrobes in pink and blue, with cord and tassel to match, 79¢ to

15c German Eiderdown Flannels, 9c yd Heavy and fleecy German Eiderdown Flannels, full 27 ins. wide, in an endless variety of exclusive patterns. Clean-up

12%c, 15c Fleece Back Flannels, 6%c yd

Included in this lot you will find fleece-back Flannels and also Swiss Challies-full 27 inches wide, in the season's most popular patterns. Clean-up Price, per yard.....61/46

Jewelry Clean-Up Including Sale of Special Sample Jewelry



SAMPLE LINE JEWELRY-Several hundred pieces of Jewelry procured way under value. Fact is, this designs La Vallieres, Hatpins, Brooches, Eardrops. Bar Pins. Beauty Pins. etc.: 25c and 50c

Remarkable Purchase Flower Beads Nine hundred strings of Flower Beads, made from the different flowers of California and retaining their various colors and odors. A dainty gift that your friends back East will appreciate.

Two lots, regular \$1.00 string49¢ Regular \$1.25 string69¢ \$1.25 Leather HAND BAGS—Now......79¢ 75c values odd SILVERWARE—Now. 39¢ \$5 silver plated TOILET SETS—Now. \$2.50

\$6.50 to \$27.50 MANTEL CLOCKS... 14 OFF Entire stock of BEADED BAGS-Now 1/2 OFF ON SALE SECOND FLOOR

In Our Entire Stock Reduced 🥰 to One Low Clean-Up Price

Your Unrestricted Choice of WINTER SUITS That Sold at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45-AT ONE LOW PRICE

NONE RESERVED ---- NONE EXCHANGED

NO REFUNDS

Values to \$14.95

The season's most popular Novelty Coats. Every one of them a remarkable value and

Clean-Up Of **Nevelty Sweaters** Handsome Silk, Fibre Silk and

Our entire

Misses' Sweaters in Several Red. Gray, White and Yavy-Vals. to .\$3.45

Clean-Up Of

Waists Crepe de Chine. Lace and Silk Waists,... in a Large Assortment. Vals. to \$4.50

Clean-Up Of

Petticoats Messaline \$4.95 and Jersey in All Colors. Vals. to \$3.95

KAHN'S

Values to \$16.50

-These Coats proved the greatest attraction Saturday and we've

decided to add many higher

Clean-Up Of

day's selling.

■ ON SALE SECOND FLOOR

Great Clean-Up

low prices in order to get quick action on the Clean-Up of this entire line.

Values to \$2.00

-Ladies' slightly soiled white washable Doeskin and broken lines of colored Kid Gloves. In this lot are gloves worth up to \$2.00 per pair. On



Val. \$2.50 to \$4.50

-Ladies' 16 and 20-button length. Black and Colored kid and suede gloves. Exceptional offer for this sale. Values from \$2.50 to \$4.50 at-

Clean-Up Sale in Stationery Dept.

Many Articles Now Priced At Less Than Cost

20c LAUNDRY LISTS-always handy to have in your 11c home. Now

50c FINE LINEN STATIONERY in a variety of colors.
On sale by the box

-- 50c and 67c GOOD HOUSE-KEEPERS COOK BOOK-A book that should be in every Oakland home. Many tempting receipes. Clean 23c and 27c Up Sale Prices 23c and 27c -60c CALENDARS-An end--15c PAPER BOUND BOOKS, hundreds of the best sellers. Clean-Up 3 Books 25c

Underwear, Sample Line for Women and Children. Priced at Mill Cost

Sample line of Women's and Children's Knitted Underwear. Vest, Pants, Tights and Union Suits in Wool, Cotton and Lisles at regular mill prices. The entire sample line of a well-known mill, one of the largest in the United States, we bought their western sample line of several hundred garments at a very low price. Now is the chance to buy underwear at MILL PRICES.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats Closed Out at 89c Our entire stock of Winter Trimmed Hats is to be marked at one price for Monday's sening.

lot, ranging in regular values from \$6.95 to \$12.50.

89c at one price for Monday's selling. There's just 38 in the Clean-Up Price

Untrimmed Shapes, Winter Styles 25c

Just 199 of this season's latest shapes, including regular values up to \$8.50. To be cleaned

Children's Winter Hats Cleaned Up at 25c

-104 Children's Hats, prettily trimmed, including the latest winter models. Values up to \$2.50 to be cleaned up at

Clean-Up Bargains From Drapery Dept.

-25c Yard-COLORED BORDER SCRIM, suitable for bedroom drapes, full 40 inches wide. A large range of patterns to select 180 from. Clean-Up Price, per yard.—18c Yard—COLORED BORDER SCRIM, full 36 and 40 inches wide. 18c Excellent patterns for bedroom side drapes. Clean-up 13c —COLORED BORDER SCRIM—full 36 inches wide, in all 20c Yard—IMPORTED CRETONNES in an endiess variety of patterns. 32 and 36 inches wide. To be cleaned up, per yard. 25c CRETONNES in pretty patterns suitable for bedrooms, 36 inches wide. Clean-Up Price, per yard. 14c \$1.50 COLORED BED SPREADS—full size, in Red, Pink and \$1.19

SPREADS, size \$0x90. Beautiful patterns. To be cleaned up at \$1.48 \$1.69—All Wool PAPOOSE BLANKETS, small robe size, in assorted patterns. Clean-In Price

Fill Up Your Medicine Chest

During Kahn's Clean-Up'Sale 7c Any of These 25c Medicines Any of These 25c Medicines 10c Medicines

10c Peroxide-Hydrogen7¢

25c Essence Jamaica Ginger 17¢ 25c Headache Seltzer 17¢ 25c Seidlitz Powders-box of 12 17¢ 25c Cascara Tablets-100 in 17¢

25c Syrup White Pine.....17¢ 25c Castor Oil—6 ozs...... 17¢ 25c Benzoin and Almond Cream17¢

Free Offer On All Baby Supplies

With every purchase of 50c or more of baby supplies KAHN'S DRUG DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE FREE A CARE OF GENUINE BOCABELLI CASTILE SOAP.

After one trial of this famous soap you are sure to come again for more. NOTE-All our Drugs are fresh and pure. We make a specialty of Baby Supplies and Prescriptions and only employ Registered Druggists. Drug Department-Main Floor

Acquitted of Murder, He Faces of the elder Newman. Charges and State investigation.

embracing more than a score of "reasons" pare this man Gagan for the defense for an investigation of the conduct of which he must make."

ted William V. Cleary, town clerk and political boss of Haverstraw, of the mur- in the course of the trial, was not called, der of his nineteen-year-old son-in-law. Engene Newman, is today being prepared by Frederick E. Newman, father of the victim. It will be presented to the Govrnor on Monday.

The data from which it is being drawn has been obtained by painstaking efforts mother, or other relatives of the murdered

"I shall leave the publication of this affidavit with Governor Whitman," said of the jury,
Mr. Newman to-day, "I will not give it out. First because it might embarraes the governor's plans for the investigation; HAVEILSTRAW. Jan. 23 .- An affidavit second, because I will not in any way pre-

why a combinedity witness, discovered and why the district attorney left the cross-examination of Cleary, Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Cleary-Newman, the most important trio of defense witnesses, to an

assistant. He will also be asked to determine man was not permitted to sit at the of the witnesses. counsel table or to advise the selection

OTHER EVIDENCE. fact has been asked.

buttal to the Clearue. Character witnesses who had been subpenaed were not allowed to testify in

behalf of the dead boy, it is charged, and the district attorney undertook the prose-cution of Cleary and then testified for the defence that the defense that the defendant "acted Also, Mr. Whitman will be told. the reason the father, grandmother, the jury was not informed through that acter witnesses, of the character of some

Bernard J. Fox. Democratic county hairman, dally, intimate of Cleary while the latter was in [91] awaiting trial, and Important letters written by Anna who escorted Mrs. Cleary from the train; Cleary to Eugene Newman were not in- to her husband, was used as a chief witproduced, and an investigation of this ness for the state and this the governor Another point to be cleared up is why It is charged that facts brought out

county, at the recent trial which acquit- Whitmen will be asked to investigate Eugene Newman were not called in re- lished" at the trial, and there are other important charges to be heard by th These fidavit form by the committee of Rock-1000 names demanding the inquiry by the

governor. This committee will leave Haverstraw Monday morning at 8:41 o'clock, reaching Albany at 1:95 p. m. They will be re-

District Attorney Great, of Rockland It was learned to-day that Governor the father, mother, or grandparent of in the grand jury room were not establined pet before the grand jury on the last week days he operates his 1000-acre having first call on the purse.

day of their session has been Slater's ranch. experience before, so he was not was the capture of a live cub after floor. He was informed that com- The mother bear was pulled out of a plaints had been made about him using the elevator for "joy rides"; that
too much juice was being consumed lowing this the cub was entired from
and that it squeaked. Just as Slater a tree where it had taken refuge, and was about to make explanations he captured. Truman has succeeded in was given the money and told to buy taming the youngster. grease for the elevator.

alarmed when summoned to the top the parent bears had been slain.

Albany at 1:95 p. m. They will be received by the governor at 3 o'clock.

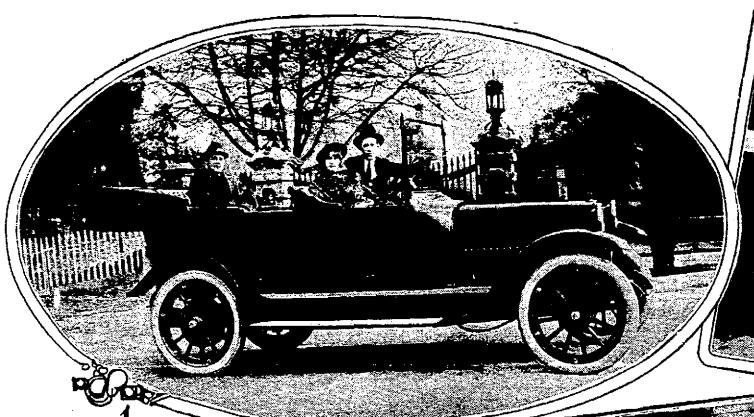
"ROCKY" GETS HIS.

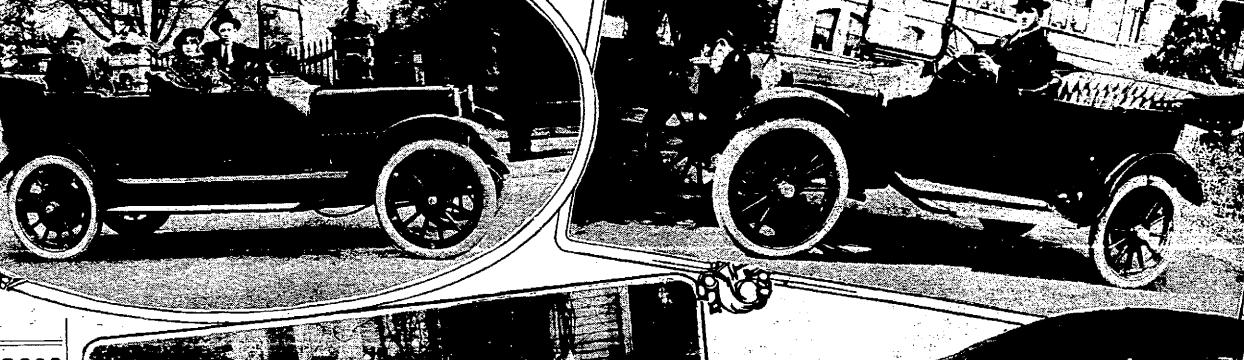
FRESNO, Jan. 23.—Stonewall Jack-son Slater, better known at the court-house as "focky," was given his bears in the last three years. He city from their reservations. The major of \$18. Being called upon the carbet before the grand intry on the last week days he operates his 1000-acre baying first call on the pure. INDIANS' TREATY MONEY GONE

California to Be 1915 Mecca For Auto Tourists

STUDERAKER SIX AND THE FAMOUS JOCKEY ARCHIBALD, WHO WON THE \$25,000 GERMAN DERBY LAST YEAR. ARCHIBALD IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CAR WHICH HE PURCHASED THIS WEEK FROM THE C. W. WEAVER COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

ONE OF THE FIRST OF THE NEW DODGE CARS TO BE DELIVERED IN OAKLAND. MANAGER C. H. BURMAN OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY AT THE WHEEL.





Hupmobile Party Reach Coast After Strenuous Journey

In a transcontinental tour from Connelisville. Pennsylvánia, to San Francisco, which entailed the crossing of party over plains and mountains and across several rivers in their journey, a party of Hupmobile motorists, consisting of Messrs. W. C. Bishop, H. B. Workman, S. F. Stillwell and Robert Stillwell, arrived in San Francisco the past week full of enthusiasm for many novel sights they saw and stirring adventures encountered.

The Hupmobilists started from Connelisville on November 24, and though the tour was in no wise made with the intention of breaking transcontinental records, considering the fact that they were delayed by storms and washouts, and lost more than a total of three weeks in various stops, they arrived in San Francisco in twenty-six days, a very remarkable time for travel at this time of the year, especially as the tourists traveled a big part of the trali on low and second gear.

The Hupraobilists came over what is known as the National Old Trails Road, which brought them via Marshall III., to Kansas City, and thence through New Mexico and Arizona to California.

III., and Kansas City was made in the assistant sales manager of the Thomas Ill., and Kansas City was made in the assistant seles manager of the indicated face of a driving rain, which greatly hindered the progress of the car, and made other side to take care of shipments of driving not only slow and tedious but Quad trucks to Europe. The excuse given dangerous as well, for the roads were is an increase in the cost of raw matedangerous as well, for the roads were chuck holes. Several times at night the the real reason is the big demand party was forced to leave the main roads and travel over the fields; and at other times, it was necessary to make wide detours in order to get around some particularly bad piece of road.

Throughout all this drive, however, the Hupmobile gave no trouble, and demon- Jeffery factory have literally been deluged strated that through difficult touring with inquiries and orders for Jeffery over the roughest country, it possessed Quads. The first Canadian contingent—wonderful motive power and flexibility which, by the way, contained no fewer of control.

The route followed by the Hupmobile touring party." says C. L. Hebrank, of the Osen & Hunter Auto Co., distributer of the Hupmobile, "took them through Washington, Pennsylvania; Wheeling, Pa.: Columbus and Dayton, O.; Indianapolis to Marshall, Ill.; to St. Louis, Mo.: Kansas City to Trinidad, Col., Ratton. New Mexico: to Alburquerque and Santa Fe; and thence to Springville, Ariz; to Holbrook, Ariz; to Winslow, Ariz.; to Ptagstaff to San Bernardine to Los Angeles; and thence up the valley to

Stockton and to San Francisco." Along the route they met many cats bound for the Coast, which indicates that

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"The Tire Shop" Distributor and Adjuster United States Tires

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BUICK CARS PARTICIPATING IN THE WEDDING FESTIVI-TIES OF THE WEEK IN OAK-TIES OF THE WEEK IN OAK-LAND. ON THE EXTREME LEFT OF THE PHOTO IS SHOWN MR. AND MRS. NICH-OLAS TOBIA, THE BRIDE AND GROOM IN THE TONNEAU OF A BUICK 37. PHOTO TAKEN WEDNESDAY BY THE TRIB-UNE PHOTOGRAPHER AT THE SCENE OF THE WEDDING-

ENGLISH TRUCK

English manufacturers of motor trucks have raised their prices 10 per cent since The 500 miles run between Marshall the war started, according to H. C. Hill, slippery, covered with mud and full of rials, but this is plainly a subterfuge, for army motor trucks and the diminishing factory forces, due to enlistment-a very obvious case of the law of supply and demand Since the Canadian contingent arrived

on Salisbury plain Mr. Hill and the

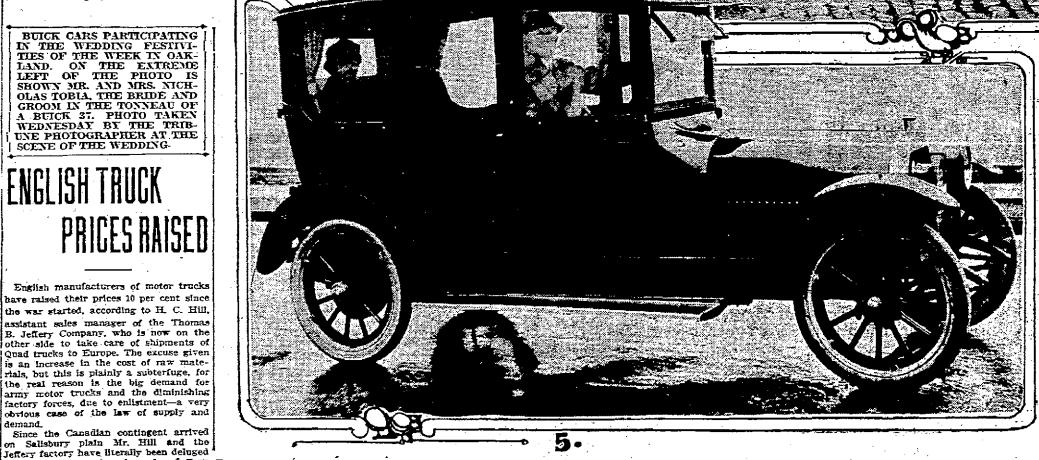
Bishop stated that there would be heavy transcontinental motor travel this vear to California, on account of the San of the Allied forces—French, British, Francisco and San Diego Expositions, and that his trip was in the nature of a structure of a countries of the san dare being equipped with Quad it would be a countries of these requipped with Quad it would be the same of these requipped with Quad it would be the same of these requipped with Quad it would be the same of these requipped with Quad it would be the same of these requipmed with Quad it would be the same of these requipmed with Quad it would be the same of the rathfinding expedition to lay out the trucks, but most of these go quickly into most feasible reute for a number of sutomobilists who planned to make this no word of them to escape. A report by an American arm; attache, however, has leaked through to the effect that the performance of the Jeffery Quad in active service on the firing line is exciting the wonder and admiration of the professional automobile men of the army transport services. It is reported that the observations of this officer will be included in a report to the war office, thus indorsing the judgment of Uncle Sam's army, which has siready acquired a no

table fleet of Quad trucks. One of the surplises of the war, from an automobile standpoint, is the fact that the Jeffery Quad, an American truck. which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, should have proved itself to be better fitted for active service under patrol work. nodern war conditions than the products of the famous European automobile de-

Up until the middle of December, Vice President Burchenal of the Riverside Motorcycle Club. New York City, had cov-ered 11,000 miles on his motorcycle. During 1912 Burchenal totaled 14,600 miles on his two-wheeler.

travel this year will be pretty heavy. On the whole, the tour was a splendid success and the tourists had a most interesting journey and one they will ever remember.

"The Hunmobile party will remain in San Francisco during the Exposition of autos used as police mounts is desyear; and return home over the Lincoln Highway next spring.



KISSELKAR SIX, CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, SHOWING ITS ADAPTABILITY TO ALL WEATHER CONDITIONS. THIS CAR, WHICH IN GOOD WEATHER IS CONVERTED INTO AN OPEN TOURING CAR MODEL, IS SHOWN HEREWITH AS A CLOSED CAR. PHOTO TAKEN THURSDAY BY TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER DURING THE HEAVY RAIN. THIS MODEL, WHICH IS THE PROPERTY OF HARRY EAST MILLER OF OAKLAND, IS KNOWN AS THE KISSELKAR SIX "42" SEDAN. MILLER IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL.

FOR CHASING CRIMINALS WAKES LING TOUR POLICE MOTOR SQUADRON

Wee be to the law-breakers in the city of Alameda, according to Ben Hammond. the Oakland manager of the Pacific KisselKar branch house, who has recently zold and delivered to the Enciral city two Ford cars for the use of the police department in patroling the streets.

The two cars, one a roadster and the other of the touring type, are fitted with all of the equipment and appurtenances necessary for the capturing of criminals in either the day or night. Electric searchlights are among the clever featbe exceptionally well equipped for police

The light motor car as an aid to the police has proven successful in the bay carefully cover much more ground than three or four men could handle on foot The aid of electric searchlights make the spotting of fugitives almost a certainty, and the speed with which the speed-motor equadron can respond to calls is another feature that makes the auto a necessity in a modern city.

The two Fords were equipped at the KisselKar shops and the work was as well as touring around in the moun-watched with much interest for the day tains and back over frozen dirt and of the policeman on foot has gone by through snowstorms and drifts. We ar-The safety of the public and the economy rived in Grand Rapids in safety with the of the plan makes the use of the motor car an absolute necessity. The number

A KisselKar 43-Six, equipped with a

to Grand-Rapids, Mich., after a 4000mile trip, extending to Cheyenne, Wyo. thence to Denver and Celorado Springs, ability to adapt an open car to rains or and back home over the Lincoln highway, stormy weather.

The owner of the car, John T. Batts of With the advent of the Maxwell "25" he aventioned we wall arrefused for roller of the little cars which are said to Grand Rapids, makes the following report to the Kissel Motor Car Company "We are pleased to inform you that we did not encounter the slightest trouble find that this model not only possesses with the car in any way. We did not touch the engine except to change the carburetor slightly at Chevenne, on ac-

lowa.
"The Sedan top you placed on for us remained just as rigidly as if it had been closed body, and also that they can be soldered, though we ran into some diffi- as readily used at all seasons, there is cult ditches and gulleys and over some of the roughest bluff road in the country, car looking almost as new as when we E. L. Peacock Auto Company, distribut-left on this 40%-mile trip. We were sur- ors for the Maxwell car, "shows me that prised to feel so very comfortable in the tined to increase in all of the large car during the time we were driving in modern business world, that heretofore cities.

MAXWELL CABRIQLET

for his particular needs is one that has any car they have previously driven." often taxed and mind of the busy city professional and business man, whose vocation makes it necessary for him to use an automobile in his work. Heretofore there has been a number of factors detachable Sedan top, has just returned which militated against using the ordinary light roadster in such work. One of the principal objections being the in-

venience has opened up to professiona and business men buying these cars, who carburetor slightly at Chevenne, on account of the altitude, and which we changed back when we got back into for this work. Coupled with this, the fact that these Cabriolets are so useful fact that these Cabriolets are so useful. In rainy and stormy weather with their closed body, and also that they can be Pied. \$603. slight wonder that the Maxwell "25" Cabriolet has made such a deep impression wherever shown.

"The favorable comment which we received right along on the Maxwell Cab-riolet," said Mr. George Peacock, of the this model is fitting into a niche in the

sales-managers, engineers and WINS PUBLIC FAVOR in fact all lines of professional and business men tell me that the Maxwell Two The problem of securing the best car Passenger fills their wants better than

I. A. MUNRO & CO.

all the steriling qualities of design, conall the steriling qualities of design, conall the steriling qualities of design, conactivation, power and equipment, but in Pablo ave., con. 34th st. commencing
addition have a certain tone and finish at 1 p. m., I will sell a lot of good furing the time the observation was made.
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for this work. Coupled with this, the stores, tables, chairs, rockers, rugs, stored with the construction of the reteristic for nearly every traffic lam during the time the observation was made.
was directly due to street cars and jitterists. Coupled with this, the stores, everything to complete the home:

fact that these Cabriolets are so useful taken 14 laying hem. stoves, everything also 14 laying hend.
D. W. McLAIN.

Grocery Auction Sale! MONDAY, JAN. 25, AT 861 CLAY ST., AT 10:30 A. M.

consignment of processes from th bankruptey court, in the matter of G. M. Wright, hankrupt. A fine line of grocer-ies, all fresh staples, will be sold without reserve to the highest hilder.

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WHICH THEY SHAVE JEST COMPLETED A TRANSCONTI-NENTAL TOUR FROM CON-NELLSVILLE TO SAN ERAN-

PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIANS

AND THEIR HUPMOBILE WITH

SYSTEMS

Street Cars and Autos Make Traffic Problem in Oakland

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Much interest has developed among the motorists in the working of the new whistle system recently adopted in Oakland for the handling of the traffic in the main street crossings.

The idea is right, according to drivers that have motored in nearly all of the large cities of the United States and in some cities where every conceivable had any number of doctors, dentists, plan was experimented with and the whistle system alone survived and proved successful.

There are, however, claim the motorists. many things yet to be done in Oakland before the whistle plan will solve our troubles. Most prominent among the rules needed is one to prevent street cars, litreys and in fact all rehicles from stopring on the opposite side of the street after having "made" the crossing.

It can readily be seen that where street cars and litners come to a full stop after AUCTIONEERS.

FOR Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 45TL will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furnitura etc., or will sell on commission. Sales directly in the center of the crossing it effectively blocks all efforts to move traffic

A careful watch during the busy bours Furniture Auction Sale of the day during the week proved the correctness of this assertion of the ne-

At the present time in. Oakland the street cars and litneys stop on both sides of the crossings to take on or let off pass-engers. In most large cities the practice of bringing such vehicles to a stop just before reaching the crossing for the convenience of passengers has proved to be most practical. Tals plan in reality will save the street cars and Greens much time and annoyance and do much to solve the traffic problem.

Trenton, N. J., is planning to add more motorcycles to its police department in

FACTORY

Success From Start, the Claim Made for New "Six"

Starting with the New York show, that has furt been closed, and the Chicago show now being held, and running on to the show in Boston, which will be held from March 5 to 13, the Chandler Comany will maintain a very creditable car exhibit; showing several models of their ilse and especially the Chandler Light Weight "I." A feature of the exhibit Weight "E." A feature of the exhibit will be a very handsome chassis, an attractive brilliant yellow and black road-ster, and standard "Five" passenger touring car, and an alegant Changier se

This comprehensive showing will easble the visitors to the various shows held and being held in America's princ'pal cities, to see for themselves every detail of Chandler chassis, motor and body construction.
Though the New York and Chicago

shows are probably the most important in points of magnitude of attendance," sald George Peacock, of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Chandler distribunot be forgotten that there will be big shows held in Bochester, New York, Clevelant, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; Min-neapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. T.; in Januarv, and in Kansas City, Mo.; Portland Ore.; Omaha, Neb.; Grand Rapids, Mich. Syracuse, N. Y.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; end-ing with a big show in Boston on March 15 Philadelphia held her show in January 9-16; and Rochester and Cleveland

from January 16 to 23. In all of these chies, Chandler cars will be prominently

in evidence, being exhibited both by the local dealers and the factory." "One of the most remarkable instance the growth of an automobile factor has been furnished by the Chandler fac tory. This company, whose officers are all experienced automobile designers and builders, has within the short space of two and a half years produced and mar-keted a car which is now ranked as one of America's leading light weight "stres." The demand for Chandler cars and the merquent increase in production has been so rapid that additional facilities became imperative.

The Chandler Company, unlike many incerns, buys all of its material on a cash basis, and buying in quantity and réking-advantage of all cash discounts. if is enabled to get the best in material of the market at the lowest figure, with the resultant less expensive cost in proof itis cars. The motoring public and Chandler owners get the advantage of this policy in a less expensive car in fight of cost to them, but one that still the best in material, design and

Chandler popularity on the Pacicoast and especially in California has resided wenderfully during the past ar had we are constantly receiving manufactions from prospective motor dealers saling about it, who have er seen or heard of the splendid ring the Chandler, is making all over

-ISLATEST TUEAL

Advertising, Delivering and Collecting Done by Postal ~ Service.

With five new Overland delivery cars at his disposal the postmaster of Cleve ind. O., has announced his intention of pitting into effect a plan which will be a decided innovation for Uncle Sam's postal department

The purpose is to make the parcel pos-an agency for greater service. All farmliving in the vicinity of Cleveland who have butter, eggs and general produce for rule have been invited to forward their names and addresses to the postoffice. These names will be printed free by the gevernment, and the list will be displayed in the Federal building and sub-stations throughout the city and, in addition, will be distributed direct to Clevelanders by mariers.

The prospective consumers will com raunicate with the producers regarding prices, orders will be mailed and goods received within a day or two. Uncle Sam will make the collections when his Over-lands make the deliveries.

"The car's will not only deliver parcels, but also will be used to bring outgoing parcels to the postoffice from stations in different sections of the city.

A novel departure from the usual sethod of keeping up a delivery system is that each of the drivers will be re citied to pay for all repair work on his car and to provide oil, gasoline, tires, and bear any other expense necessary to keep the vehicle in continuous service. For this purpose he will be given a fixed allowance atmuslit.

With a view to trying out this plan, city of numerous different makes were and economical. It was only after most there is no remance or color in the bust- tories have agreed to support the event complains demonstrations that the Over-

CYCLE EVENTS IN MOVIES.

the moving picture theater. Films of the ence. But look at it from the inside ence. B heal picture theaters.

The Capital City Motorcycle Club of Sauramente, Cei, is making an effort to men discovered the automobile business afters the 100-mile National Champion. The trade was beginning to shape itself the for its annual spring meet,

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who has his first far as practically sure of a worth; article if he uses ord nar; prodence and discrimination in selection Let him devide what he wants to pay and then carefully compare the merits of the cars selling around that figure But it was not always thus. "In fact,"

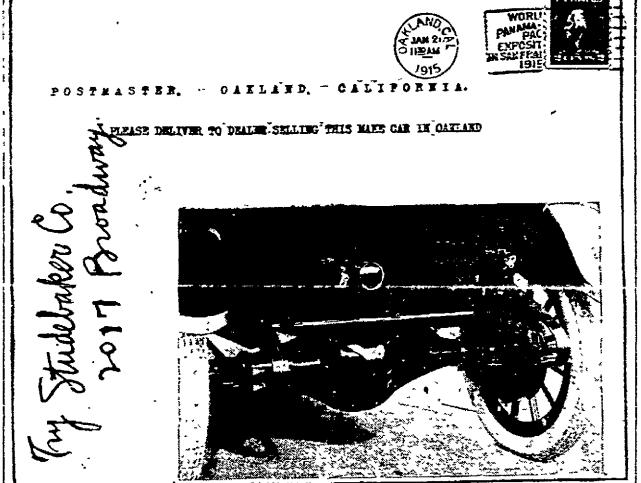
to quote G. A. Kimel of the K. Seckar, "it seems wonderful, in looking back at the inefficient, incomplete, unreliable, unrefined and expensive cars of only eight or ten years ago, must the public purchased them at all. In ro other country in the world were they so freely bought and—wirk a peg opposite this fact—there has the reason why the United States leads the world so far in the automobile field.

"Mad it not been for the patient loyindustry could never have risen to its splendid present condition. It was a matter of business with the men who put their dollars back of the manufacturer of cars, but for those who bought cars for their own use in the experimental years, it was a much more unselfish, if

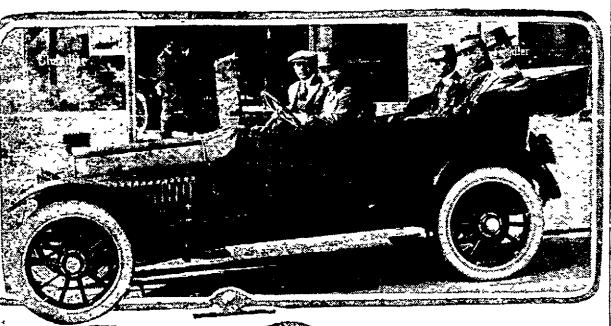
not precarious indulgence.
"It was the encouragement of the early buyers that spurred the manufacturers to the wonderfully rapid progress that has been made? In brief, if there hadn't been men rich and sportsmanlike enough to play with those initial failures, the automobile could never have reacced its pres-ent universal acceptance as a necessity."

Sanction has just been issued by the Federation of American Motorcyclists for a 100-mile motorcycle meet to be held it Galesburg, lik, on July 5

STUDEBALER REAR AXIE AS PAMOUS AS THE STUDEBAKER NAME-PLATE. PHOTO SHOWS POSTAL CARD THAT WAS MAILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE TO THE OAKLAND POSTMASTER WITH THE REQUEST THAT IT BE DELIVERED TO THE DEALER NILL- INCIDENCE OF THE MARKE CAR SHOWN ON THE CARD. WITH NO OTHER MARKS FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE POSTAE AUTHORITIES TO GO BY THAN THE PHOTO OF THE REAR AXLE, THE CARD WAS DELIVERED IN THE NEXT MAIL TO THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE C. N. WEAVER COMPANY, STUDEBAKER DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY.



THE HANDSOME NEW CHANDLER SIX, THE PRICE OF WHICH HAS JUST BEEN CHANGED, ACCORDING TO WIRLS RECEIVED HERE THIS WEEK FROM E. L. PEACOCK, THE LOCAL DEALER, WHO IS AT PRESENT AT THE CHANDLER CAR FACTORY.



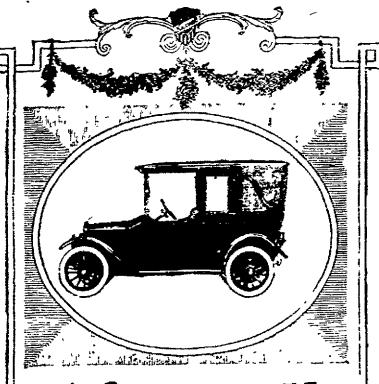
Application for membership in the F. A. M. has just been received from Victor Welsford, Durban, South Afriship card 31,103

AXLE IS POPULAR

Well Known as the Famous Name-plate, Proven by Postcard.

That the full-floating rear axle of the Studebaker car is fully as well known in the public mind as the nameplate on the car, was demonstrated in Oakland this week in an unique manner by the automobile department of the TRIBUNE, by the mailing of a postcard using a photograph of the Studebaker axie as the only means of identification in the nature of a name and address for delivery. The car was delivered promptiv to the local house of the C. N. Weaver Company, Studebaker agent.

The TRIBUNE photographer secured a photo of a Studebaker rear axla which ras pasted on a card as shown in the above illustration with the request to the Oakland postmaster that the card be delivered to the dealer handling that make car in Oakland. The next mail make car in Ozacana, brought the card to Manager Gurley of the C. N. Weaver Company in the apper Broadway auto row The Studebaker Broadway auto row The Studebaker rear-axle with its full floating features has been well advertised without a doubt



Maxwell **Town Car**

Price \$920 Full Equipment

and 17 Distinct Improvements in this New 1915 Model

All the high-priced features of highpriced cars. A handsome, powerful, fast, smooth-running, full 6-passenger Town Car.

Considered by experts to be the greatest car of its kind for less than \$2,000.

Has Sims high-tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left-hand drive, center control anti-skid tires on rear.

The enormous production scheduled for the coming year, the wonderful chain of factories, and the vast and efficient organization behind this Maxwell Town Car make it possible to sell it at \$920.

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PEACOCK BROTHERS OF OAKLAND, COAST DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE CHANDLER CARS. E. L. PEACOCK (LEFT), GEORGE PEACOCK (RIGHT).

Success of Men Behind Paige and trackless desert, it is the belief of Car Shows Modern Day . Possibilities.

fincing demonstrations that the Over- ness life of today; that the days of the romanticist have passed forever. not true. Ideals and romance have taken on new form, but they are with us to Motorcyclists of Washingtong, D. C. day as strong as in the days of old. who are not privileged to attend the big It all lies in the point of view. American business of this summer will can business life appears to the outseth be able to see these competitions in sider as a sordid, money grubbing existing the point of the point of view.

Detroit Motor Car Co, or if you prefer t the story of the ten associates. Nearly four years ago a group of ten business The trade was beginning to shape itself

into something like a permanent form They found that they could enter it as they would any other business. The were confident that if they built

business on the proper plane They were manufacturers and merchandlers who believed that in the motor car business was a big future, one hundred cars were built and they whetwhich ought to be cultivated on a sound ted the appetite of the motor buying pubbasis of making and marketing.

to build a car which would be all they believed it should in quality and price. Not only was the ambition there, but the means of building. The result of their combined afforts is the Paige four and the following senson 14,800 cars need the Paige six of today. They have built for 1915 a bugger output has been the Paige six of today. They have built from the decam of the ten associates. The next year they found the following senson 14,800 cars need the Paige six of today. They have built for 1915 a bugger output has been the ten associates. The next year they found the ten associates. The next year they built for 1915 a bugger output has been they associated and associates. The next year they built for some paid to the price of the found they have been resided and and their faith in the stability of the motor car ing Brt-behind 10-48-action for the figure of the ten associates. The next year they built found the talance on the right side of the remainded to the ten associates. The next year they be they also the ten associates. The next year they built for the paid to the ten associates. The next year they built for the paid to the ten associates. The next year they be the ten associates. The next year they be the paid to t

PLANS MAMMOTH ROAD RACE. Following right on the heels of the gigantic San Diego-Phoenix and El Paso-Phoenix mutorcycle road races, enthus-lasts of Phoenix are planning another contest which promises to far outclass either of these events. This meet contemplates combining the course of the Li Paso-Phoenix and that of the San Diego-Phoenix runs, making a total distance of 1000 rolles. And though the course is chiefly made up of mountains the "Borderland Boosters" who are behind the movement that the run can be

As yet the details of the project have not been worked out, but it is stated

CRISS-CROSSES CONTINENT.

An unusual coast-to-coast motorcycle trip is that being made by Ralph O. Hutchins of Boston, Mass. Hutchins is not following the direct route to the Pa-cific, but is taking a diagonal course to Albuquerque, N. Mex. From there he will follow the coast to Scattle and will then make another rigray trail to Florida He plans to return to Boston along the east coast. Hutchins is traveling leisurely, stopping for days in the cities which in-terest him, and he believes that when the trip is completed, he will have a knowledge of the country that could not o obtained in any other way.

against failure and a determination to succeed which reads like a romance. The first car they built was not up to the mark. Frankly, the first year's car cars by honest effort and were content was a failure. The design was not right, with small profit, they would place their Quit? Never. They came back the next rear looking for more, but this time with a newly designed car which met with lic for more. The losses of the first sea-They had an overpowering aminition son were paid out of the pockets of to build a car which would be all they the ten associates. The next year they

BEN HAMMOND OF PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH AT WHEEL OF CLEVER NEW THREE-PASSENGER BRISCOE CAR.

BUICK THAINLUAU

Find Heavy Demand for Automobiles.

Adding a new chapter to automobile history in the Pacific Northwest, a shipment of 200 Buick amomobiles, valued at upwards of \$250,000, arrived in Seattle last Friday arteracon from Flint, Michigan, where is located the Buick Motor Company's factory. The shipment came west in a solid trainload of 40 doubledecked freight cars, and is not only the greatest single shipment of automobiles ever sent to the Northwest, but is also the most valuable consignment of first class freight to be transported across the continent to Oregon and Washington. The shipment left the Buck factory on New Year's day over the Rock Island Railway to Chicago, where the Great Northern italiway took it over and brought it west. Much quicker time could have been made, but the schedule was so arranged that its progress through the more populous centers would be made during the daylight hours, while the night running was in the mountains.

The trainload was brought across country without mishap and its arrival Friday afternoon was marked by a parade Saturday in which many Buick number of the new 1915 models that came in the record-breaking shipment appeared. The procession was headed by Wagner's band, the musicians riding in a new Buick motor truck.

The unprecedented demand for Buick automobiles in Washington, Oregon and Idaho was responsible for the huge Idaho was responsible for the large shipment, the first of its kind to the Pacific Coast in 1915 and the largest ever to the Northwest. This is the sec-ond trainload the Howard Automobile Company have shipped into this territory and the eighth trainload of Buicks they have shipped to the Pacific Coast.

in commenting on this shipment C. S. Howard, head of the company, says: "The demand for 1915 models in the Pa-cific Northwest is so great that this solid trainload of 200 Buicks is practically all sold. Sixty-five per cent of the shipment was sold before it ever left the factory., With but a small percentage of the allotment left, the Buick distributors already are beginning to worry about how they are going to meet the steady Maffux of orders.

The Buick trainload is the forerunner a season of record-breaking business and it is hailed as emphasizing the beginning of a new year of prosperity. So much favorable comment did the special arouse that it annexed the name of the 'Prosperity Train."

Nearly every owner of an automobile in the entire Northwest is planning to tour to California and the Exposition some time this summer. That there will he a shortage of cars of the more popular makes this year, there seems to be little doubt. Although the Buick fac-tory is running at full blast, it scarcely keep pace with the steady rush of orders from dealers in various parts of the country, and we anticipate a shortage of new Buicks long before the end of

PREPARING FOR 1915 AUTOISTS

Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac, left last week for the Chicago show. He will attend a convention of Cadillac dealers that has always been one of the annual features of the Chicago

Before leaving Lee received a tele-gram from the Cadillac company asking him to address the convention on Callfornia as a mecca of the tourists in 1915. The factory has been receiving inquiries for months from agents in all parts of the country asking what provisions are being made by the Coast for taking care of the visiting motorists. Lee armed himself with the data regarding road im-provements and the work the various counties and clobs are doing to make touring a pleasure during the next year.

On account of the large Cadillac organization throughout the state it will be possible to give the best of service to the visiting motorists. Don Lee has branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pasadena, Qakland, Fresno and Sacramento and sub agents in practically every town of any size in the state. These branches and agencies will all maintain day and night service during the heavy touring season and no matter where a man may go he will never be more than a few hours from a Cadillac service station. Not that Lee expects the motorists will be in need of much help but it is always pleasing for a stranger to know that he is always within easy reach of a service man.

Service has always been a strong point in the Don Lee organization and the head of the company means to more than uphold past reputation during the

Lee will also require that all branches conduct a touring bureau so the very latest road information will always be on tap for the visitor. The watchword of the Don Lee organization during 1915 will be to do everything possible to make the visitor feel that he is welcome to California. Work will be done and information given cheerfully. No question will be considered too insignificant to an-

like has received word of record ship-Bients of light cylinder Cadillacs and ours will begin arriving in large number within a week. Man carleads have left the factory.

GOOD WEATHER BRINGS OUT MANY MOTORISTS as a result of the lifting of the embargo

The good weather of the past few days has brought the motor cars out in large numbers, according to Manager G. M. Basset of the Automobile Tire Company. who states that his company has had a nice share in the business of furnishing the cars with tires ready for the road. Basset states that the tire business has shown big increase since the first of the year and it keeps him busy unloading new shipments of the bargain tires in order to keep the company's enormous

stock up to the nigh water mark. The fitney service has also had a tenmaking a good profit they are con-

PROVES AUTOMOBILES THE SAFEST VEHICLES

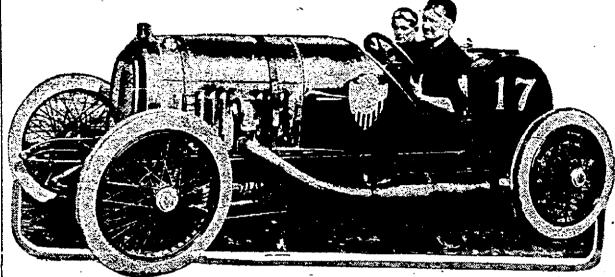
That the factor of safety is one of the nost important features of present day automobile practice is pointed out by engineers of The Willys-Overland Company, Yoledo. Ohio. These experts illustrate the attention given this feature in the Northwestern Motor Dealers Overhand car, by showing that their product has greater braking power in proportion than the biggest locomotive. The heariest type of passenger locomo-

tive weighs about 150,960 pounds. Its total braking surface with cast from and steel shoes operated on each wheel, is about 1600 square inches, or one square nch to each 227 poursis of weight. The Overland Model to touring car has four separate brakes, which total 216 square nches. The car without occupants weighs 2500 pounds, thus having a little nore than a square inch of braking surface to each 10 pounds of weight. It is further pointed out that Over-land brakes are much more effective than

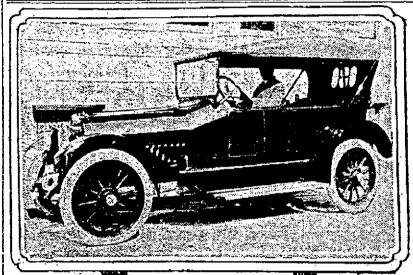
ocomotive equipment, for they consist of band of asbestos faced steel in contact with the steel of the brake drum.
With this powerful braking equipment

any kind of stop is possible, from the instantaneous stop required in case of an emergency to a gradual and perceptible slowing down.





LLY" CARLSON AND HIS FAMOUS MAXWELL RACER, WHICH ATTRACTED SO MUCH ATTENTION AT THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY DURING THE WEEK. THIS IS THE CAR THAT MADE THE WORLD'S NON-STOP RACE RECORD AT SAN DIEGO AND IS ENTERED IN THE COMING EXPOSITION RACES AT SAN FRANCISCO.



W. H. FRENCH OF THE JUDSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW LIGHT SIX HAYNES CAR.

Don Lee Advised by Factory That Many Will Motor Westward

Crude Rubber Markets Nearly Cleared Out Before Crisis Was Over.

There have been many reports as to the effect of England's crude rubber embargo on tire manufacturers and users. and consequently on the whole automobile business. Now that the embargo has been lifted on all American concerns who comply with Great Britain's require-ments, the following statement, of interest to the trade, is given out by P. W. Litchfield, factory manager of the Good-rear Tire and Rubber Company:
"The rubber embargo by Great Britain, after being in force for nearly two

months, has been raised on all concerns who have guaranteed not to re-export rubber to the enemies of Great Britain. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has not been inconvenienced by this em-bargo. Anticipating possible disturbances owing to the war, we endeavored to carry nore rubber in our factory at Akron during the embargo than we ever had be-

The factory production for the month of November was 20 per cent greater than last November, and the factory production for December was 33 per cent greater than last December. During the mbargo our rubber has been coming into Canada and stored in Toronto, and we low have more than 1000 tons of crude plantation rubber in storage there, which e are making arrangements to have shipped to us at once, and which will arrive long before our present supply in Akron is exhausted."

Net, this means that, while the em-bargo held potential dangers for crude rubber, consumers and, later, for our manufacturers and users, those dangers have been avoided. It is not likely that there will now be any advance in tire rices, and crude rubber prices are dropping gradually back in the direction of their level at the beginning of the war. The price of crude had almost doubled furing the two months the embarge was on. Goodyear, as the largest producer of tires in the world, has been watching the situation closely, and the bringing of stocks to Canada means that this will the first company to receive raw material

HUNTING AUSTRALIAN

KANGAROO WITH AUTO huntsman is to hunt the kangaroo over the plains and through the brush from the vantage point of a high powered au-This shows that Australian omobile. huntsmen are now using the method de luxe in their outdoor recreations, just the same as their brethren in other parts of the world.

That this way of going after big game beats the old horse and buggy method or foncy to increase the tire business, achorise ack hunting is claimed by Messrs, curding to Basset. The cars that are Guail. Eager, Aunger, Richards, and run on steady schedule use many tires. Warner of Sydney, who tested out an and az most of the jitney bus drivers. Overland automobile equipped with United States "Nobby Tread" sidered first class customers in the tire a recent 'Roo hunt over the plains

REMARKABLE SALES RECORD FOR FACTORY

It is remarkable how little effect the European war has had on the sale of pleasure cars. For the six months ending December 31, the sales by the Franklin Automobile Company in Syracuse, N. Y., increased 54 per cent over the previone six months, while sales for the 12 per cent over the sales the previous 12

Total sales in 1914 exceeded the sales of any twelve months in the company's sistory, and December, usually a slow month, was the largest month the com pany ever had. The Franklin factory has been on full time continuously and be-ginning with January the output will be icreased 30 per cent over 1914. The Franklin Company output is confined to one pleasure car chassis, no trucks or commercial vehicles of any kind being

WILL CIRCLE UNITED STATES. Between 300 and 400 motorcyclists of Atlantic coast route to New York City. lished that the strain of 300 miles of Sacramento, Cal., are this year planning From there he will head for the Facific racing gives a component part a greater to make the annual trip to the Truckee coast over the transcontinental route. He and severer test than could be attained snow carnival which will be held Janu-Francisco and on back to Texas.

KISSELKAR 36-Four—\$1450
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HECK the specifications of a KisselKar against those of other 1915 models and you will find that many of its most important

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each. It is a matter of opinion in which experts differ widely and

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San Francisco

MAXWELL RACE CAR

Carlson, With Speed Machine, Spends Week in Oakland Auto Row.

For several days the champion Mex well racing car, driven by Billy Carlson to a world's non-stop record at San Diero January 9, has been on view at the sales room of the E. L. Feacock Automobile Company on Broadway. The car has attracted a great deal of attention, no only from those interested in its performance, but also from many who inpected it from the standpoint of design. Driver Carlson, who brought it over rom San Francisco is enthusiastic over the fact that, without a bit of mechanical attention since the night before the San Diego race, the car remains in perfect adjustment, this condition even including carburetor adjustment which still re-

He regards the record-breaking San Diego performance as evidence of a sim ilar result to be expected on the exposi tion course in San Francisco. In this event Carlson will have as his team mate Barney Oldsield, the old-time track king, who has more recently won the record o "consistency champion" of the American one six months, while sales for the 12 road-race circuit. In all probability there months ending December 31 increased 50 will be a third Maxwell entry in both the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize. of the driver will be announced in a few days, according to Maxwell Contest Man ager Paul Hale Bruske.

Unusual interest attaches to the deter mined campaign which the Maxwell Motor Company is to make this season, due to the fact that it is the only manfacturer of popular-priced cars, as well as the only Detroit manufacturer, to inneering work. Ray Harroun, former

Sam Horne of South Bosque, Texas, is rated in the stock product. This process planning to circle the United States on his has been especially profitable in testing Starting from home early out various steel alloys for certain uses in the spring, he expects to follow the in the racing cars, as it is firmly estab will then ride down the Pacific to San by a season's use in touring or other

Los Angeles

LOCAL ATTRACTION

champion, is now chief engineer of the Maxwell companies, and is working out in the racing cars many principles of design which are constantly being incorpo-

Carlson naturally thinks well of his car.

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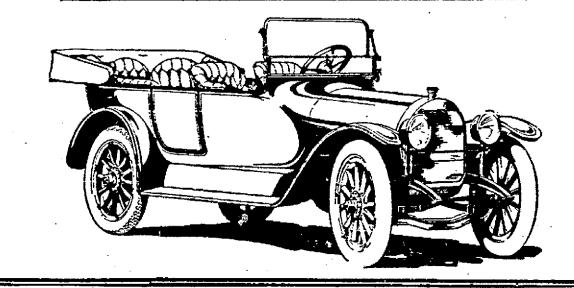
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Fleet of Quad Trucks Wanted, But Shipment Cannot Be insured.

Private advices received by a Chicago man in a letter smuggled through from Germany indicates that there is a serious shortage in gasoline and tires for the motor trucks and automobiles that form so essential a part of the German army rausport system.

In Germany there are many villages that formerly depend upon gasoline for roughest and muddlest of country at the their street lighting systems. All of front, and are in great demand. The these are now in darkness every night, allied armies already have upwards of as the German military authorities have prohibited the sale of gasotine, keresene

and similar petroleum products to any one and directly connected with the army.

Another proclamation prohibits the sale of motor truck and automobile tires to private persons, unless they are for use on new automobiles intended for military service. No private person is allowed to buy tires and crude rubber without a special permit from the military au-

Recently the German array leaders made a determined effort to buy a large fleet of Quad-Jeffery trucks for use on the firing line, but after exploring every possible means by which they might ce shipped to Germany, they had to give up the attempt. The American manufacturers of these motor trucks were unable ers of these motor trucks were trans-to guarantee a safe trans-shipment to Germany, their part being done when they place the vehicles on board the train at the factory.

These Quad-Seffery trucks, because they drive, brake and steer on all four wheels, are able to bank loads over the

500 Quad-leffery trucks in service on the firing line.

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BASEBALL WORLD **WILL WAIT NOW** FOR THE VERDICT

Feds Submit Pleas to Judge! Landis, But Decision Will Not Be Final.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—It's up to Judge K. M. Landis, defender of tas-shall as an institution and admirer of Speed King Jointson, whether or neather and the state of t

Were Bad!

All but two of the \$65,000 caroad of hall-players which Jack

Dunn unloaded on the majors last season are now back in the minors. Birdie Cree is still a member of the Yankees and Pitcher Shore seems to be a Red Sox fixture. Ruth, Twombly, Daniels and Der-

rick, however, have all filvered for the time being. So organized base-ball paid \$65,000 for the two play-ers, which is not an exactly rotten

Judge Landis for the national commission, the National and American leagues and the constituent clubs and the constituent clubs and the relative before the judge will get a work-out, and no doubt all the file interrogatives before the judge will get as work-out, and no doubt all the set the case.

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FIELD TRIALS OPEN AT

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went. The expected entry of eastern studying allbis to stay on the bench during Shibe park bookings.

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Tankee quarters, half-dollars and single bucks, Kohanamoku would tread water and gaze down into its depths with keen eyes, intent on the tactics of his enemy. Then, just as the shark was about to turn on its back and snap, the little

"All I need are hitters," says Wild Bill. Anderson's dare-devil steal of second with Donovan. All a thirsty man needs is a trink. All a pauper needs is coin.

All the jumping of late has been toward organized passball.

One of the popular sports of the day is to jump to the Feds and then jump back again.

All predicted in these columns of the day implements of the states of the states of the states of the turns in the states of the states of the turns in the states of the tur

Guess These Scouts Duke Kahanamoku Got His Start as Swimmer By Dodging Sharks in Their Native Waters



JESS WILLARD IS **GETTING ALIBIS**

brown boy would dive beneath the monster and the great jaws would click with
nothing between them. Time and again
he would repeat this daring feat for the
delectation of the horifiled steamship
passengers, until finally, wearied from
his exertions, the daredevit would swifm
to a rope and clamber hand-over-hand
to the deck.

Transfer of the Undertaker.

Tourists returning to the United States

Tourists returning to the United States; brought with them stories of the remarkable performances of the swarthy Kanaka, and it came to pass that about six months previous to the American trials for the Olympic games at Stockholm the Hul Nalu Swimming Club of Hawaii sent Kahanamoku, then the peer of all swimmers in a nation of swimpers in a

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Gosh, you're reading the "All About Myself" articles that are being composed by Jess Willard, a cow-puncher, who is scheduled to act

WAR TO LET U.S.

yard dash by Raithiel of the Illinois Athletic Club. He took his defeat much to heart and spent four months training under George Freeth, improving his start and his form. Freeth expressed no surprise, but said that by the time he got through with the Duke he would be able to cut his mark down to 52 seconds or better.

missing a lot of laughs if you aren't GARDNER LIKELY TO **BECOME A SEAL**

as a punching bag for Jack Johnson.

Rube Gardner will probably be seen in a Seal uniform next season. Gardner in hand and when he got through rubbing it along a few sheets of paper it lease, and thus place himself on any complished a new trick in the prize-

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HAT intercollegiate tennis will have the biggest year of its history in 1915 is evident from the fact that the universities of California, Stanford, Occidental, Pomona, Sputhern California, Washington, and Oregon are making great preparations for intercollegiate competition, no doubt largely stimulated by the senzational and successful playing of Pobert Lindley Murray and Herbert Hahn in the recent Eastern tourns ments. Both of these players carried the insignia of Stanford university. California was the undisputed champion last year, defeating Stanford in five straight matches, and successfully disposed of Occidental and Southern California in similar fashion. Her freshman team won a magnificent victory ever the University of Southern California, winning four matches to one. This was the first freshman intercollegiate tournament, which will be an annual

SHOULD BOXING BE LEGALIZED

Wisconsin State Commissioner Explains How Sport Has Been Conducted There.

(By MANNING VAUGHAN.) Secretary State Athletic Commission of

business men who are in the game more for the love of the sport than for the profit they may realize.

Ten or twelve clubs, licensed by the commission, have doctors and lawyers actively engaged in their promotion. Another club is owned by a well to do real estate man, while still another is headed by the secretary of one of the biggest automobile factories in the State.

The class of men promoting the shows is reflected in the character of the crowds that attend boxing matches. They acter of their jourgeters' aspirations and assuming an apathetic air as to the character cosmopolitan in character, naturally, it the damage they are inflicting. This rip-

California will find the "plumping" much harder thus year, due to the fact that it has lost three substantial staram the persons of Breeden. Davis and Barker, while Stanford is considerable renferred by the presence of Van Dyke Johns. Pacific Coart junior champion: Barber of Los Angeles high fame, and Wolford, a fast and clever player from Portland. In conjunction with these three stars, she will have Harbert Hubn, yeteran player, who will captain Stanford's ran player, who will captain Stanford's leam. Regardless of this, California, hevertheless, feels that she will remain ne undisputed champion again this year. Breck, Lipman, Rocers, Evans and Levans to turn the trick.
SOUTH STRONG THIS YEAR.

The University of Southern California presents a strong formation in McCor-mick, runner-up in last year's inter-Huntington of last year's varsity. This combination alone will make it lively for branched and California. Occidental, Pomona, Oregon and Washington will pre-

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are composed largely of the better play in the bud of an innate aspiration is element. The ban of the commission on the giving of referees' decisions keep the betting element away. When the gamacter of the bud of an innate aspiration is an inexcussible act, which in later years may mean failure. Apathy of this charbetting element away. When the gamacter is inconceivable to those who have blers are kept out clean sport and order



Coast League Magnates Are Themselves Violating Baseball Contracts Now

Witness the Case of Roy Corhan and Ernie Johnson, Who Broke With Feds

AND THE DEAR OLD POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK

If Coast Magnates Violate Fed Contracts, Why Not Vice-Versa?

The baseball magnates are amusing cusses when you really take the grouble to consider them. They remind us of the celebrated Indian warrior, Chief High Wind, and his son, Fulla Bull. We all know that the American League horned into the mustard in exactly the same way that the Federal League is trying to do now, and that the very men who are proclaiming now the sanctity of the baseball contract and "battling for the life of the grand old game" are the very ones who a few years ago were kicking organized baseball on its little settes. That much is all ancient history and has been commented on by abler experts than ourselves, but getting right down to the present minute, we note now that organized absentil is engaged in the pleasant occupation of inducing baseball athletes to break their signed contracts with the Federal League.

Walter Johnson signs with the Federals and accepts advance money on his contract. Along comes Organized Baseball and induces Johnson to break that contract and flop back to Organized Baseball. There are ten cases similar to Johnson and probably more to come.
Out here on the Pacific coast, Roy Corhan, Seal shortstop, does not deny

having signed a Federal League contract and having accepted advance money from the outlaws. Ernie Johnson signed a Federal League contract but accepted no money. Hen Berry induced Corhan to break his contract with the Feds and to sign again with the Seals, and Tom Darmody has induced Ernie Johnson to take similar action.

Isn't a contract with one league just as binding and honorable as with another? Has Organized Baseball got any sick coming if the Federal agents out here from now on try to induce coast league players already signed up this year to break their contracts? The Feds had agreed to let players alone who had already signed up, but now that Organized Baseball has started in the business of contract-breaking, how in the name of the sun is it going to keep the outlaws from doing the same thing? In other words, "who's looney

Acquisition of Watson Will Mean Release for Some Oak

The acquisition of George Watson, a leg can beat him out of a place. With a hard-hitting right-handed outfielder, by the Oaks means that Boss Christian will dismiss one of the surplus outfielders. Daniels or Kaylor. Watson, who bats right-handed, will play in right field for the Oaks, while "Rosy" Middleton and Koerner will compose the rest of the outfield. Christian's plan, earlier in the season, was to nave two right-handed batters and two left-handers. That's why Watson was secured.

Keerner's place in one of the outfield positions seems assured because of the fact that he can also fit into the first hase position with a tolerable amount of class. Middleton is one of the best outfielders in the league, and only a broken

THESE LADS FORM BRILLIANT BATTERY



Humphreys and Lacloustra, the crack battery for the Grove St. Mcrchants. These lads are a pair of good ball players and previous to entering the Merchants' League they won thirteen out of fifteen starts.' Since entering the lengue lads and they have not fared so well, but even at that they have to be counted among the best of

Elks Trek to Grove Street Today Society to Grace Big Charity Game

Antlered Tribe to Invade Diamond This Afternoon

Alameda Elks Berkeley Elks. Position Sampson.....CatcherSchroeder Brown......Pitcher...Johgson, Boyd Grimmelman First base Brooks Nelson Second base Kady Hiester Third base Hammond Hester Third base Hammond Munes Surveys G27 G27 McCoy. Leftfield Goldsworthy Whitham Centerfield Willis McFariand, Rightfield Dely Brennan Extra Croll Young Extra Graham Jones Artra Eschen Thompson Extra Durossee The College Contract Con

The Oakland state league pars. Fifty-seventh and Grove streets, will be the scene of a festive gathering this afterneon, when the members of the Order of Elks, and the public in general will assemble to witness the big charity game between the all-star aggregations from the Berkeley and Alameda lodges.

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The ball players are all primed for the annual struggle, and a rattling contest is looked for. The Alamedans will journey by automobile from the Encinal city, and the college town players after a morning practice, and luncheon at their lodge rooms, will hurry to the scene of the diamond battle.

With the Fitch Regiment band, and the Joys and Glooms of Alameda lodge featuring in the day's program, the fun is carded to start at 2 p. m. That the ball game may start promptly on time, the system of preliminary practice as in vogue in the Coast league, will be instituted by the Elk players.

After the ceremony of throwing and catching the first ball by Judge L. P. Weinmann of Alameda lodge, and A. J. Woolsey, exalted ruler of the Berkelsy order, is over, the teams will be sent on their way.

Delegations from all the lodges about

TOM DOWNEY MARRIES.

SAN DIEGO. Cal. Jan 22. — Thomas
Downer, a member of the Kansas City
American Association ball club and
former third baseman for the Cincinnati
Reds, has abnounced his marriage to
Miss Elda Murph, a society girl of El
Centro, Cal. The couple will spend their
honeymoon visiting the San Diego exposition.

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their way.

Delegations from all the lodges about
the hay region will be in attendance,
while the rooters from Alameda and
burling implements and the gay Elk pennants of purple and white will lend a
rict of color and noise to the festivities.
A general admission of 25 cents with
govern all seats, and special arrangements have been made to park automobiles within the enclosure.

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Coast Indoor Rifle Tourney. Will Open Here Thursday

EMERTVILLE, Jan. 13. — Thursday next will be the opening night of the licitor 27-calibre rifle tournament for the formal country of the licitor of the partice coax.

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A best will be partice for the event will be given a second place of the second will be seen won in one media. This event is a core of 24. The event will be done by seven different organization of the competitor was M. W. Hausner, who made a score of 24. The busidoor rifle shooting was at that time practically new to the local shot, and many of the competitors were very wor compared with the eastern marksmen. This is the only a sy meat of the shooting is done in the East, and in offer that the marksmen on this coast can compare their shifty as rifle shots, this championship for the contest was arranged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club. The first shoot was a stanged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club. The first shoot was a tranged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club the following scores were made: Indoor rifle shoot was a tranged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club the following scores were made: Indoor rifle shoot was arranged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club the following scores were made: Indoor rifle shoot was a tranged by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club. The first shoot will be held at the tournament would be held at mach better score than in 1913. His total was 2451, 15 points improvement of 1913. This year it is expected that the score will run 2470, as the shooters here are better equipped than ever before, and they have been practicing every evening.

Among the local experts who have attained fame shroad as well as at home are George Fatthers, proxided for the contest of the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club, who holds the fifty-shot outdoor riceound with the pistol range, all the indoor rifle states.

The Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club, who holds the fifty-shot outdoor reco

There Never Was a Baseball Star Whose Place Couldn't Be Filled

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When It Comes to Infant

Avoirdupois.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—That America: babies weigh more at birth than British

bubies born in the British Isles but that

ALAMEDA, Jan. 23—Mayor Otis will be one of the speakers at the Adelphian club dinner, during which a program, arranged by Mrs. H. A. Hebard, will be given next Tuesday night.

Rev. Herbert Thomson will be another of the after dinner speakers. Mayor Otis will speak of what the Adelphian club has done for Alameda. The reception to the new members will also be a feature.

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21.—To supplement sterscholzstic Debat-Meria," recently ordry Extension Divis-ity of California, a eaking contest is to

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PERSONALS

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ascho, Philip Holden and m was given a birthday hr in celebration of her There were seventy-five who participated in the second of a masquerade of with dancing until a it 1215 Grand street was also spacious interior with asparagus fern and roding hosters was assisted mober of the young people, among those who planned Elaine Stack. Margaret Gould, Locame and Jaggarett and Gertrude J. W. Schouten, assisted Cole and Mr. and Mrs. sed the young people, the nosters having been taken young girl. he well-known Alamedan early part of last year to early part of last year to studies in the old world, and with a feeling that

white in the out with a seeing that is California." The trip company with Mrs. T. W. inned home directly after nited States from Switzeriers were when—the war decker remained in New voice culture, which was and, was a student of the great metropolis. He march of the Stranger and thodist church. In Bosse and, was note home for a Mrs. Wills M. Martin. Intituest was made by the Niegara was one of the ed on the homeward war, a warm greeting to the take up church and connot give his entire time ving good business opportant of the last few months har returned with a larger charming southern girl. charming southern girl,
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student at the University rie entertained a group of course afternoon Thursday 1 Clinton avenue. The steps, which are so much red as part of the diver-ion which was concluded

ertained at her home on celebration of the eleventh rth of her little daughter, of the young friends for were games, with music eshments to conclude the of the attractive little of the Heidt, who has been anastorium for the part stack of appendicitis, will at she is tast recovering many attantions that have the pretty little uniden, girl, have lightened the room.

ANISTE TO SON OF JURIST

22.—An engagement of interest is that of Miss et. daughter of Rev. Kline Baker, and Don of Appellate Unique and chards of San Francischist, and a composer of ilready gained recognished in this city, where is of the music colony, there took the perforate odist church on Central ento there is a wife to welcome the news. Richards is a clever ray attainments, and rary attainments, a:

has been announced Baker, and alreads the ug a number of pre-nued in her honor.

Row, Row, Co-Ed Chant Fair Maids of Brawn Are They

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—Avast there! Charming skippers are they—and they're not preparing to join the Swiss or any other navy—they're just practicing for the inter-class rowing races to be held between the four classes at the University of California in the near future, possibly on February 20.

The winning crew will receive boating pins for their efforts and all women making the class crew will be awarded class numerals. Miss Dove Hart will captain the senior crew on the day of the race and Miss Afberta McNelly will sponsor the sophomore, while Ruth Cassels and Dorothy Deerwester will be captains of the junior and freshman crews, respectively.

Fourteen women will be chosen from each-class to represent their class on the day of the race and the women who will represent Califormin in the regatta with Mills College this spring will be chosen from those making these class crews. Miss Gladys Reston has been elected captain of the varsity crew this year and will figure prominently in all of the big races this season.

Big C's will be awarded the participants in the Mills College event

Banquet and Reception to Ed-|Australians Have Us Beaten ward de Groot Planned for February 1.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—Edward B. De-Groot, a national expert in municipal playground and recreation work, will arrive next week from Chicago to take charge of the San Francisco recreation and social center work, physical education in the schools, and other similar municipal activities. To welcome him to California, the Bay Cities Physical Education Association is sending out invitations for a reception, banquet, and dance to be held in Hale's Pompelian Court in San Francisco on February 1. Rev. Allert W. Palmer of Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, will serve as tonst master, and among the speakers will be Professor Charles H. Rieber, Dean of the Summer Session of the University of California, of the aummer faculty of which Mr. DeGroot will next year be a member, and Dr. A. A. D'Ancona, president of the San Francisco board of education.

the coming of Mr. DeGroot as of great importance in advancing such public activities. He is a man of national standing in there matters. He has recently been completing for the United States Government a recreation survey of Washington. D. C. For many years he was Government a recreation survey of Washington. D. C. For many years he was chiefly responsible for the development of the famous South Park system of public recreation and social service work in Chicago. He has lectured all over the country upon the importance of properly conducted athletics, where emphasis is on spectacular competition rather than on benefit to the many. That San Francisco has invited into the service of the community so distinguished a leader is regarded by the Physical Education Association as of wide significance.

It has been announced that students of the University, or others interested in public recreation matters, may obtain invitations by conferring with Miss Maude Cleveland, Director of the Women's Gymnasium, at Hearst Hall, or with Professor Frank L. Kleeberger, at the Harmon Gymnasium of the University of Californiz.

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ALAMEDA HIGH DEBATERS DEFEAT BERKELEY TEAM!

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—In one of the best debates of the California Interacholastic Debating league, last night, the team from the Alameda high school covered liself with glory at the auditorium of the Berkeley high school, when it defeated the debaters of that school.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That for the city of San Francisco the municipal ownership of public service corporations which furnish transportation is preferable to private ownerships."

The local debaters, Albert C. Gilliland and Column Shepard, argued on the affirmative.

Gilliland and Shepard, under the able coaching of Clarence N. Smith, one of the English faculty of the Alameda high school, had prepared for the debate within in but a short time, so that the unanimous verdict of the three judges is quite a tribute to the efforts of Smith and the team.

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The Almedans sprung a surprise on their opponents when they presented maps and charts showing the routes and figures of the municipal roads in San Francisco. These charts were the work of the drawing department of the school, particularly J. E. Carpenter, the mechanical drawing teacher.

By winning this debate. Gilliand and Shepard will receive the block "A," which is awarded to the winners of a district debate, which this one was. The next debate for the locals will be against Lodi, in San Joaquin county.

PLAN LECTURES ON ART OF EXPOSITION

together at the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, the Department of Drawing and Art of the University of California has arranged a series of six public lectures on "The Art of the Expo-sition."

lecturer of art and especially competent to discuss its problems because he is himself a landscape painter of distinction. His position as coaleman of the Western Advisory Board in connection with the art exhibits of the Exposition bas given him unusual opportunity to discuss the subject understandingly.

There will be ample stereopticon illustration for the course. The lectures will be given in 101 Callfornia Hall at four o'clock on six successive Wednesdays, beginning January 27. The series will be as follows:

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Junuary 27, "The Architecture."
February 2, "The Decorative Sculp-

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Ished products.

The improvement of farm live-stock is dependent upon the use of pure-bred sires.
Good breeding and individuality should be combined.
Mature breeding-stock gives best

be used.

A mother in good condition at parturition raises her offspring best.

Over-feeding often results in impairment of breeding functions.

Inbreeding is dangerous.

Different breeds of live-stock are adapted to different natural conditions.

tions.
Form in animals indicates function. Form in animals indicates function. It is a mistake to attempt to combine diverse uses in the same animal. The cheapest growth is made by young animals. Young animals should be kept growing from birth to maturity. Exercise is important for young stock and pregnant females. In feeding young animals their uitimate use should be kept in mind. Regularity in care and feeding make for best results.

Animal comfort promotes profit. Ruminants are especially adapted

Sheep keep down weeds on the farm.

A production of at least two hundred and fifty pounds of butter fat or six thousand pounds of milk per cow per year should be the aim in dairy farming.

BY PROFESSOR COIT.

Professor J. Elliot Coit gives these:
Sour orange is the best root-stock, breadly speaking.

broadly speaking. High-budded trees are most resist-High-budded trees are most resist-ant to disease.

The control of scale insects costs 6 per cent on two hundred and fifty 6 per cent on \$250 for each acre an-nually. Scale-free districts need not Plow-sole and hardpan decrease Maintenance of the humus content

request pruning of tennis increases yields.
Top-working old orchards is usually unprofitable.
Orchard temperatures may be economically raised 10 degrees with oil heaters.
Radiated heat is more effective
than heat of convection.
Fruit decays are caused by fungus parasites. Tent-cured lemons ship better than tree-ripe fruit.
Toadstool fungus is fatal to citrus

ALAMEDA MOOSE TO RUN "FORTY-NINER" CAMP

There will be cards and dancing following the program, and dinner and card tables will be in charge of Mesdames E. Golderman, Nettie Rogers, and George Beardsley.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
HOLD INSTALLATION

ALAMEDA, Alameda Capter No. 70 of Royal Arch Masons held their annual installation of officers last night at Masonic hall William Edwin Bunker acted as Installing officer, and master of ceremonies was Phiness Wesley Barton, P. H.P. Only the members of the craft were George E. Williams took charge of the program.

The officers installed for this year are: High priest, Herbert Deans Clark; king, Frederick William Hesemeyer; scribed Willbert Shankland Condon; treasurer, William Franklin Green; secretary, Oswald Laubbock; captain of the host. Charles Buxton Greeley; prin. solourner, Arthur Hieronymus; Royal arch captain, Frank Eimer Graham, master of third at wall. William Praikling Edwardes; master of second vail, Myles Pickthall; master of second vail, Myle

ALAMEDA. Jan. 23. George W. Doubled y passed away resterday at his late nome, 1718 Lafayette. He was \$4 years of age and leaves his wife. Mire. Harriett L. Doubleday, and son, John W. Doubleday of 162 Hülside average Wellend Doubleday was been in the collected with the collected descending the collected was been in the collected was set to be a collected with the collected was been in the collected was be

WEDS YOUNG BRIDE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.—Miss Mery A.

Bird. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Bird. became the bride of Joseph Perry

at a pretty wedding in St. Joseph's

Church this evening by hev. Pather

Praught. The ceremony was simple and

witnessed only by the immediate mem
bers of the family, and was without at
tendants. The bride is sixteen years

of age and her husband twenty-six.

FIND RECREATION IS SADLY LACKING

Contrary Principles Come to Sub-Report of State Commission of Investigation Ready for Submission.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan.

23.—The University of California agricultural department has again achieved a triumph in its work. First it raised a wide variety of plants. Now it has raised a wide variety of plants. Now it has raised a wide variety of "fundamental principles" and demanageate what no one ever insurance before, that principles can differ widely and still be fundamental in agriculture!

Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt started the novel plan when he issued orders to his instructors to turn in their ideas of fundamental principles of agriculture. Articles were turned in by Gordon H. Truic, professor of animal husbandry; J. Ehot Coit, professor of circulture; Charles B. Lipman, professor of soil chemistry; Leon M. Davis, assistant instructor of dairy industries; J. E. Greege, professor of landscape gardening, and C. W. Woodworth, professor of entomology.

Two sets will serve to show the widely different principles set forth by the professors; and every man, considering his own particular line, issued different lists of "necessities."

ONE VIEW GIVEN.

Professor Gordon True offers the following as fundamental principles:

Live-stock farming maintains the fertility of the soil.

Farm animals convert raw materials grown on the farm into valuable finished products.

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guests of the hotel have decided to keep Monday as a day at home. The new reception room will be opened weekly for this purpose.

CITY CLUB IS TO DISCUSS THE JITNEY

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.—Staid college professors, local statesmen of note and members of the bar will gather under City Club auspices at the Hotel Shattuck Thursday evening to consider "The Froblem of the Jitney Bus." The city government and the bus drivers will be represented, as well as members of the club and the public generally, which is invited.

club and the public generally, which is invited.
Containing interesting articles on civil service, with especial reference to Berkeley, the January bulledin of the club was issued today. Among the contents are "Why Does Berkeley Refuse to Establish Civil Service Reform," Cfarles Wesley Reed, president State Civil Service Commission; "Civil Service for Berkeley," City Attorney Frank V. Cornish; "The Municipal Merit System." J. R. Douglass, University of California.

MOOSE MASQUERADE BALL. ALAMEDA, Jan. 23.—Alameda Lodge Moose will next Thursday evening hold masquerade ball in Moose Hall on a masquerade hall in Moose Hall on Central avenue, near Oak street. The committee in charge is to have the auditorium artistically decorated for the occasion and there will be many novelties to delight the dancers. The last masquerade ball was a great success and was so popular that a second affair was requested.

AUTO STOLEN. DAMAGED.

ALAMEDA, Jan 23—An automobile belonging to E. S. Walker of Oakland was found at Fernside boulevard and High street by the local police. The machine had been stolen in Oakland several days ago and evidently met with a mishap, as when found it was badly damaged. Much of the equipment was also removed by the thievea. ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN.

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BERKELET, Jan. 13.—The Channing, Club has arranged a series of vesper organ recitals for 5:10 o'clock every Friday afternoon at the Berkelev Unitarian Church, Barcroft way and Danastreet. At yesterday's recital Hervey Loy gave the following organ program. Allegretto in B minor. Vierre Intermede. Repartz Allegretto. Gade Caprice. Kinder Second Meditation Guimant The public will be welcome.

WILL GIVE POPULAR SERMON.

ALAMEDA Jan. 23.—Rev. F. K.

Eaker of the First Methodist Episcopal
Church will deliver the third of his popular Surday night servors to "cours perple. His subject will be "True Marliness, or God's True Gentleman." There
is considerable interest shown in these
practical messages to young life, and
they are well attended.

THERE WAS NO FIRE.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 23.—A loud blast which was heard from the fire whistle at the electric iteht plant this morning was not for a blaze, but was a signal from the plant to the old steamer which brings oil to the local institution, Many merchants along Park street whited for the appearance of the fire apparatus and were mystified by its not showing up KARONS INSTALL.
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Wanted: Crematory Supplement to the Berkeley Pound

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—The closing down of the municipal incinerator at Second and Harrison streets has at Second and instruct streets has put Pedro Rogers, city poundman, strictly up against it. Heretofore Rogers had been using that place to get rid of the remains of animals he was forced to part with by summary means. But now the institution is no more, and Rogers is in dire straits. First, he tried burying the carcases converting a portion of the ground attached to his demesne into a sort of private cemetery. But the place is somewhere near the bay shore and the necessity of getting farther away from tide-water became apparent This merning he suggested to Mayor Herwood that the dry might well-bund a miniature crematory at a small cost just to take care of his own supply of material.

MASTER BUILDER

The Funeral of Charles Foster Will Take Place on

ALAMEDA. Jan. 23.—The funeral of Charles Foster, the ploneer builder of this city, who died yesterday attention.

mittee wishes to commend especially the devartment of a given or more. The committee wishes to commend especially the devartment of San Quentin, in it is stated school at Whittier and in the California School (1982) and the Califor

MELROSE, Jan. 23.—Dedication of a tatue of Minerva was a recent event at the John C. Fremont high school. The tatue was the gift of the H. C. Capwell Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine McLaughlin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Catherine McLaughlin, deceased, and for the issuance to William J. Dolan and Daniel J. Barr of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Thursday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court count of Department No. 4, of said Count, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday. The twenty-minth day of January 1915, at 10 o'clock not of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, State of California, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder for cash in U. S. gold count, at the Call Automey for Petitioners.

M. of said day, at the Court Food said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said peritions and contest the same.

Dated: January 18, 1915.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
Notice is hereby given that on Friday. The twenty-minth day of January, 1915, at the twenty-minth day of January, 1915, at the twenty-minth day of January, 1915, at the consummation of the highest bidder for sale and sold to the highest bidder for cash in U. S. gold county of Alameda, State of California.

The segular annual meeting of the City of the City of Oakland, one of the public garage of W. F. Bryan & Son, 2243 Telegraph avenue, in the City of Oakland, one of the highest bidder for cash in U. S. gold connected the same of the light of the city of the Saite of California.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall, Association will be held at Carpenters' Hall, 761-763 West Twelfth street. Oakland. California, on Tuesday, the 2d day of February, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m., said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may come before it.

A. D. CAMPBELL

Dated, January 21, 1915. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. This is to notify all persons interested that James M. Lekas and Peter Economakis have purchased the "Ideal Sweet Shop," 1003 Washington street, Oakland, California, from Theodore Katsoris, George Koulouris and Peter Economakis, THEODORE KATSÖRIS Dated: Oakland, Cal., Jamusry 26, 1915, Subscribed, and sworn to before me this Coth day of January, 1312, (SEÅL)

V. D. STUART, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Childrens' Hospital Association of the East Bay Cities will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph arenue on Wednesday, the 3d day of February, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing directors and for such other business as it may be necessary to transact.

Dated January 18, 1915.

MRS. W. T BLACKBURN.

President.

WEST OAKLAND HOME. The annual meeting of the directors of members will be held at the Home.

Campbell street, on Monday, January 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the electy of officers and the transaction of

th other business as may come before AND SERVE AL. THOUSAND COM. South

NATURE FAKER'S LORE IN DANGER

University Scientists to Tell the Real Facts of Forest and Stream.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—How to raise pearls for market, how to recognize the birds by their songs, how to understand the family affairs and the spring migrations of California birds, intimate deof the lives of the barnacle and the lowers such tore of bird, beast, and rea-creatures in California will be given forth at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in 101 Fact Hall, at the University of California, by different members of the faculty of the Department of Zoology. These worlds in horozone will be different with the control of the con

ulty of the Department of Zoology. These weekls lectures will be illustrated with specimens from the rich zoological collections of the University and with stereoption pictures. The series will be as follows:

Lectures by Dr. Joseph Grinnell, Director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology: January 25, "The Identification of Birds from Behavior and Songe;" February 1, "Water Birds on San Francisco Bay:" February 15, "The Spring Migration of Birds:" March 1, "Nesting Habits of our Native Birds."

Lectures by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, Curator of Mammals in the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology: March S. "Conservation of Game in Califor-

WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Dermot, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a perition
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Dermot, deceased, and for the issuance
to Isabella Paine Dermot of letters testato isabella Paine Dermot of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

W. F. BRYAN & SON. R. W. BRYAN, Mgr. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth L Merrill, deceased.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is bereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth C. Merrill, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles F. Rodolph of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of February. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department Not 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Country of Alameda, has been set for the heaving of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same. Dated: January 22, 1915.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, METCALF & BLACK, Attorneys for Frickleiner.

ANNUAL MEETING

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Wales. Come pany will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being cituated on the south a keromer of Droadway and Ninth street. The City of Oakland, County of Alames. State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 23th day of January, A. D. 1815, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

tion of such other business as before the meeting.

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company.

Dated: January 14, 1915

Principal office, Water Company Buildas southeast corner of Broadway and

Minth streets, Oukland, Cal.

Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior young women don their

rowing costumes and journey in the direction of Lake Merritt on Saturday mornings to practice for the inter-class regatts.

oposition will be any of the participants in the Mills College every death of the Eureau in of the University. This bulletin will constitution of the University. This bulletin will be espects. State Leagus is atention. Sevents-one Rappuet and Recention to Ed. Australians Have IIs Beild III.

cation.

The leaders in the playground and city recreation movement in California regard the coming of Mr. DeGroot as of great importance in advancing such public activities. He is a man of national stand-

BERRELET. Jan. 33.—To help people to see and fully to appreciate the great achievements of art which will be brought

The speaker will be Mr. Eugene Neu-baus of the University, well known as a li-lecturer of art and especially competent.

ture." February 10, "The Hund Paintings" February 14, "The Fine Arts." February 24, "The Poreign Section." March 3, "American Art."

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results.
Too early breeding results in under-developed stock.
Where possible proved sires should

bables weigh more at birth than British bables born in the British Isles but that they weigh less than new-born bables in Australia is declared by T. Brailsford Robertson, Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry in the University of California, in a paper just issued in the University of California Publications in Physiology. Differences in climatic, social, and economic conditions are held by Professor Robertson to be the reason for this contrast.

"The climate of Australia," says Professor Robertson, "is much less rigorous than that of England, food is cheaper in proportion to income, and the social and economic conditions are so far an improvement upon those prevailing if England that whereas women of the laboring and unskilled artisan classes of England have frequently to supplement the family income by their own exertions, those of the corresponding classes in Australia as a rule confine their physical activities to the management of their hquscholds and families, a condition of affairs which, quite apart from the possible direct effects of physical labor upon the mother, must have important indirect effects in ameliorating the nutritional and hygienic conditions within the household."

Professor Robertson obtained baby-weighling records in Adelaide South Ausweighling reco

Ruminants are especially adapted to the economical use of rough feed. The growing plg should be fed at least 2 per cent its weight of grain daily.
Sheep keep down weeds on the

Maintenance of the humus content of arid soils increases yields.
Allowing the roots to dry during transplanting kills trees.
Allowing the soil to become too dry once makes trouble for a year.
Suckers cannot be depended upon to grow into profitable branches.
Frequent pruning of lemons increase.

trees. Lemon gum disease may be cured with Bordeaux paste. Scale insects are most economically controlled by fumigation.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 22.—H. A. Snow, a naturalist of note from this city has been on a brief sofourn to Santa Cruz, where he visited his friend and fellow naturalist. H. F. Balley.

One of the most comprise collections of blirds eggs in the United States, is owned by Snow, who specializes in ornithology. This collection comprises over 10.000 varieties of eggs, and includes specimens of oil rarest kinds, such the evitate great auk.

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DRAWS BIG THRONG

List of Names Increases for the Next Event of Series.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 22.-The Alameda as semblies re growing in popularity with to younger set, which filled Alelphian hall last night at the second of the serie of minter dances.

The attendance was not confined to the younger set only, for many parents more present and some took an active fort in the galety. There were more than no damers. There were a number of additional names added to the list for the next dames, which will take place February 19.

Besides the members and the parton-

Besides the members and the partonesse, v!o were Meschines Lewis Spear, Arthur Merrill Brown, James H. Suydam, Harry Charles Asche, Eavid Morris, Herman Krust, Fred Linderman, Leoner Cinton Sheldon, George Lincoln Philianan, Richard Anvil Clark, and Joseph Warren Sanfor! there Nere, among the spectators, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Dr. ard Mrs. Maurice Brown, Mrs. W. B. Kellmyer, Mrs. Louise S. Faum, Mrs. Danile Bruton, Mrs. P. H. Gohn, Mrs. Charles Bradford, Mrs. C. B. Flanagan, Mrs. Bennis Mannion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Florance Piummer Meliroy, Mrs. George W. Damons, Miss Gladys Emmons, the Misses Grace Bradford, Midred McMasters, Dorothy Baum, Ruth Bachr, and a number of others.

FINAL REHEARSALS FOR OPERA ARE BEING HELD

LADIES' NIGHT PLANNED

RICHTHOND, Jan. 23.—The city council after a four hours discussion today did not reach any conclusion on the matter of changing the plans for wharf No. 1 of the proposed municipal harbor. The original plans of Hardland & Tibbetts, the Oakland engineers, called for a solid concrete structure which would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. The council figures that this is about \$750,000 more than the city cares to pay for the structure and the plans are to be changed. Further consider to he changed. Further consideration of the plans and specifications will be made at a meeting to be held on next Wed-

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

RICHMOND. Jan. 22.—Thirty-two township officers of Contra Costa county rathered at the courthouse in Martinez today, with Justice Hayden of Martinez in the chair, and took steps to fight the hill which has been introduced into the bill which has been introduced into the legislature doing away with both justices of the peace and constables in every county in the state and substituting deputy sheriffs for the constables and three minor courts for the sixteen justices of the peace. It is claimed that the Sheriffs' Association of California is behind the bill. The township officers claim that to make the low "look good" to the public that the justices have been included in the abolishment bill, so that charges of discrimination cannot be made.

Assemblyman Will R. Sharkey and Sentiated Contract Contract that the sential charge of t ntor James C. Owens were both in-structed to fight the measure when it comes up for consideration at the cap-ital.

PLAN CHURCH WORK. RICHMOND. Jan. 23.—Members of the newly organized Concregational church of this city have called a meeting for the afterneon of Sunday, the first inst., at 2 o'clock, at Earham's Hall in Nineteenth etreet, when steps will be taken to complete the organization of the church and to make plans for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building. The new church is growing ter rapidly and Rev. E. J. Linger, the paster, says that the concression will be in its own place of worship before 1915 passes into history.

MISS OLSEN TO WED. RICHMOND, Jan. 23.—Announcement of the early wedding of Miss Henrietta Olsen to John Peres was made at a very pretir affair given today at the home of Miss Alma Brasch. Miss Olsen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Olsen. She is a talented vocalist and has taken part in amateur theatricals given in this city in the past three years.

MOONEY WANTS EXPLOSIVES.

PICHMOND, Jan. 23.—Thomas J.

Mooner, tried three times and finally acquitted of having high explosives in his desired of naving man exposive. If his possession for the carrying of an electrical outilt and an explosive mixture in this city, has served a notice upon the district attorney's office demanding the return of the citif, which has been held. is evidence. The Superior Cont has The Superby Con' has er-

OPPOSE SALOON TAX. OPPOSE SALOON TAX.

1. RICHMOND, Jan. 22—An organized campling of letter writing and telegrams thus beginning the local clergy-index and members of the Women's Christian Remperance Union, upon the advice of Mod. Stitus are not be two Compactions and members of the state lexistating Taking, that the lenislature vote against the proposed bill to the very minon fulther state 1800 tents. micon in the state \$100 years.

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PICHMOND MAN ILL.
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RIVALRY IN QUEENSHIP RACE NEW TOWNSHIP IS MISS WILLIAMSON IS LEADER



FAIR CANDIDATES FOR HONOR OF RULING FETE. (LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS MARY A. HOSIER AND MISS ERNA WILLIAMSON.

tees appointed by the Twenty-third-ave-

OF HER ENGAGEMENT

HAYWARD, Jan. 23.-Announcement

HAYWARD GIRL TELLS

SAN LEANDRO COUPLE

WEDDED BY JUSTICE

SAN LORENZO, Jan. 23.-Miss Elsio

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE. Jan. 22—A shorrer was given Miss Mare R. Bernard by Mrs. M. V. Tells on Saturder night, January 16 The evening was spent in dancing and a ceneral jolly time. These greent were Mrs. M. C. Lemos and daughter. Agnes of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Serra, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King Serpa, Mr. and Mrs. Namel Castro. Mrs. Charles Silva and daughter. Florence. Mrs. Elizabeth Durra, Miss Vertle Ferrin, Miss Mattida Oliveita and Mrs. F. P. Silva and daughter. Miss Inex, Miss Josephine Pereirs of Hayward, Hertr Perry Mathado. M. J. Bernardo, Antone Duarte. George Joseph. George Silva. Frank Marshall, Frank and Josephine Pereiro, Lewis Simas, Frank V Macfel and Viange Bocces and Frank Perry. Miss Adeline Rogers has assumed the responsibility at the postoffice as postmistrees. Mrs. Eaton. who has been ill by now convalescing.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 23.—Voting up to With only a few days to go, there is this evening in the queen contest in connection with the Twenty-third avenue street carmval, which opens Tuesday redoubling their efforts to bring their fanight, shows Miss Enna Williamson to be vorites out on top.
In the lead with 4962 votes. Miss Louise Twenty-third avenue and vicinity has nandez is next in the order of running taken on a festive appearance within the Ferrandez is next in the order of running past week in preparation for the opening stard in the contest as follows: Miss of the carnival. Gay bunting is stretched Rosa Briggs, 7000 votes: Miss Mary across the avenue branching off from Hosier, 1734 votes: Miss Billy Bingham East Fourteenth street at Twenty-third 1005 votes and Miss Mary Campbell 1314. avenue and the stores have been deco-The latest count in the king contest gives rated with flags and streamers. Commit-Live Sound and Miss Mary Campoen 1314.
The latest count in the king contest gives
Lived Smith a vote of 2221, Edward
Carry 1624, and Eddie Smith 1527 votes.
The contests have been short and mer-Comp 1694, and Eddie Smith 1527 votes.

The contests have been short and merry, each candidate having only a few finishing touches in readiness for the days in which to pile up votes.

THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING

FRUITVALE, Jan. 23.-While Joseph

BY RICHMOND ELKS

RICHMOND Jan. 32.—Richmond Lodge of Elks is making elaborate preparations for its "ladies" night." to be given at the clubrooms on the evening of the 28th, when a dance will follow a very attractive musical program arranged by Oak. Linest Paul Allen, violinist: Lowell Redied, vocalist, and Miss Ursula Dietrich, pianist, will feature the musicale, which is to be held in the lodgeroom, while "after the program a dance and a supper will be served in the clubrooms have arranged for some very attractive decorations for that evening."

COUNCIL STILL FACES

FRUITVALE, Jan. 23.—While Joseph R. Cardoza, manager for a Fruitvale as transpar for the after the colothing firm, was showing a stranger of the engagement of Miss Mary Kather on the colothing firm, was showing a stranger as transparent of the clubrooms the evening of the 28th, which is to be held in the lodgeroom, while Joseph R. Cardoza is author of clothes in connection with the theft Riches, it is said, had the stolement of the clubrooms have arranged for some very attractive decorations for that evening.

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EASTERN STAR LODGE ART LECTURE HEARD IN HARBOR PLAN PUZZLE OFFICERS SEATED BY

WAINUT CREEK. Jan. 23—Alamo Chapter, No. 214, Order of Eastern Star, has held its installation. The officers who will preside over the chapter for the ensuing year are as follows: W. M.—Leona Abrott, Danville. W. P.—H. T. Silver, Wainut Creek. A. M.—May Starks. Lafayette. Secretary—May Spencer, Wainut Creek. Treasurer—Lena Anderson, Walnut Creek. Capialn—Adelle Hook, Wainut Creek. Capialn—Adelle Hook, Wainut Creek. Conductress—Lizzie Duncan, Walnut Creek. Conductress—Lizzie Duncan, Walnut Creek. Conductress—Lizzie Duncan, Walnut Creek. Ruth—Trene Podya, Danville. Ruth—Trene Podya, Da

Latter—Rationa Rend, San Ration.
Martha-Ida Hall, Alamo.
Electa—Belle Brooks, Waltert Crek.
May Spener was installing officer and Anni
Journal acted as marshal. A banquet followed
the installation coremodes and Judge A. S
Grimsby of Martinez, with appropriate remarks
presented the retiring matron. Cota B. Wester
with the emblematic Jewel of the order.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY COURT OF HAYWARD

HATWARD, Jan. 23.—Newly elected officers of Court Hayward, Foresters of America, were installed Thursday evening as follows: J. P. C. R. Antone Nunes: C. R., Frank S. Silva: S. C. R., Jos. Fereira: Sr. W., John Peters: Jr. W., Frank William: Sr. B., Jesse Silva: Jr. B., Alex Baplisto: trustee. A. E. Pereira: fin. 8ec., R. A. Kolze: rec. sec., Jos. Vargas: treas. R. Reid: lecturer. G. A. Oakes: physician, Dr. Thes S. Long: druggist, R. Reid. After the lodge ceremomes a fine banquet was served.

REBEKAHS INSTALL.

CONCORD, Jan. 22.—The installation of a fiers of Mt. Diablo Lodge of Rebekahs was lost at fold Pollows half this week. District Peputy Miss Wintered Presson of Byrom was the installing officer and she was shir addered by Miss Elia Kranet as grand marshal. Mc. Eirde Lamb as grand warden, Miss Annie Knauft as grand receiver. Mrs. Mary Thissell as grand treasurer, and John Monthey as grand chaplain. The following officers were installed; P. N. G. Mrs. M Lambert: N. G. Mrs. Tinn Monthey T. G. Mrs. Mrs. Zumbrubant recording secretary. Mrs. Annie Griffiths; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Pacheco: warden. Miss Annie Knauft enuchantess. Mrs. Mary Thissell: I. G. George Christensen: O. G., Mrs. Mary Enloye, R. S. N. G., Mrs. Elizabeth Christianen; R. S. W. G. Mrs. Nita Guy: L. S. N. G., John Monthey: Mary Thissell and John Monthey. BEREKAHS INSTALL.

WARTINFY, Jan. 23.—His mind undembied; affected by the robbers of his savings of \$40°. Candelern-Guillerez, formerly a secrity hand in the employ of the Santa Fe concear, in Hichmond, is now under the constant erre of 1º Verrithew, certify physicals, in the county hospital. Unless his condition shows improvement in the near Juhure, he will be charged with insentry and examined before a lunary commission.

PINOLE COUPLE WED.

PINOLE, Jan. 22.—In Justice W. P. Terry's
court. Miss Marie Catherine Thompson became
the bride of W. H. Muscer, the cremony being
testimmed his the image, the cremony was
witersaid by H. S. Pett and wife of this cut,
with whom the bride has made her bride. The
young couple-will make their home bride.

SULT COMPROMISED.

MARTHEZ, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Rose Lindsey, widow of the late John Butcheller Lindsey, has filed a recommendation for the dominical of the damage suit for \$30.000, which she started a short time are. She declares that the Santa filed and the sum of the confesses judgment to the time of \$2000 and she is willing to accept it.

BENEFIT SHOW HELD,

PITTNETING Jan. 21—The annual benefit an
iterial burned by Dismond Parlot. No. 101. N

S. G. W. for bosteries children was at a law
stronger at the Pasce thereon The attent of
Wile Service of the Conference of Conference
of General Winn Parlot of Authorit. "Service
Twenty-Eight" was the title of the comment.

the prominent officer of the annexed SAN LEANNIGO day 31—Palma Circumparties, is seriously III at his home in the No. 111. Women of Woodcraft, will be avenue of appendictus. His physical following the installation of officers. Every member has been asked to san Francisco hospital for an operation.

Forms Basis of Local Proposal.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 22-Ten thouslargely in Hayward through the election of Hayward men to public offices in the Eden township, is the contention of resitownship with San Leandro as the cen-

instruent for ditiron of the founthat it include Broadmoor, which is now in Brooklyn township, with San Lorenzo neets regard creek as the dividing line, extending from the bay to the hills back of Castro Val-

Included in the township of San Leandro would be the greater part of San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, Palomares Canon, Hayward Park, and Roberts Landing in the eastern section.

This district, it is claimed, would make a strong township with a large popula-tion. The division would mean a concentration of energies toward building up the district, say those in favor of the plan. and would conserve the results of the district's prosperity more for the benefit of the people in the township than at

present. For the west end of the proposed town ship the plan is to have the supervisors ass an ordinance changing the boundaries of Broadmoor so that it shall be a part of the new township and not of Brooklyn township, which is chiefly in Oakland.

At present the people of Broadmoor, which is in the city of San Leandro, do which is in the city of San Leandro, do not have a voice in the election of such public officials as justice of the peace or constable. In Precinct No. 5, which comprises Broadmoor there are 338 registered yeters who voted for Oakkand public of as follows: First, Twilkant lodge of kichmond, and third, ficials. Most of these votes, it is now constant to be followed by the property of the peace public officials as justice of the peace or Most of these votes, it is now crockett lodge. laimed, were lost to San Leandro candidates for public office.

The fight for a new township has been taken up by prominent men in this end of Eden Township and there is prospect

A line operated by a Berkeley man and running from Hayward to Mount Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose and back by way of Niles and Decete is a possibility of the near fut-It is proposed to run two buses in this service, one going each way and passing each other haif way en route.

ROADMASTERS AT WORK IN HAYWARD DISTRICT

Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt and J. Dzumbowski of San Lorenzo, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here.

Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell HATWARD, Jan. 23.—The newly ap-pointed roadmasters have set about the Justice of the Peace reason.

Jr., performed the ceremony.

More than 100 guests attended, the wedding being the largest and most nomore than 100 guests are most nomore for some time. The coutwork of putting the county roads in first class condition. Grading and other improvements are being carried out on a number of the principal roads in the district. The town board has also given ple left for a honeymoon in the south, instructions to have several of the On their return they will make their streets in fown repaired and kept free home here. Both are popular in this of mud in rainy weather.

NEWARK

NEWARK. Jan. 13.—Mrs. William Metcalfe and daughter. Ruth, visited at the
family home in Berkeley Tuesday.
P. A. Snow took a business trip to
Santa Cruz Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown are to
leave soon for Crockett.
Mrs. H. A. Snow and daughter. Miss
Nydene, were in the city Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Biddle visited with
friends in Oakland Sunday.
Joseph Marshall, Walter Andress and
Frank Rivers were taking in the sights
in the city Monday.
Jack Harper Jr. left for North Bend. in the city Monday.

Jack Harrier Jr. left for North Bend.
Orc., Monday after a few weeks' visit.
Mrs. P. Collier and son, Jerry, visited with relatives in Sunny-ale Sunday.

Bob McGier spent Monday in San Francisco.
Mrs. James Chamberian visited with her folks to Fest Orbital Monday.

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The United Artisans hold their regular meet in Trougary eventur. the 28th. There will he installation of officers and a banquel.

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Mr. Wendell La Frenz spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in Oakland.

Miss Helen Lyle was a visitor in Berkelev Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Harvey entertained the Birthday Club at lunch-on on Tuesday.

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A. 1995 won the consolation. All hou a delightful time

Separation From Hayward San Leandro Boosters Wanti Annual Celebration in Big Exposition Year.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 22-A public and dollars in salaries alone is being meeting to discuss the holding of a oberry taken out of this city and circulated carnival this year may be held this month. The general opinion seems to favor a curminal and progressive citizens dents who advocate the forming of a new are determined another year will not pake without a revival of the annual cherry harvest celebration.

ship has taken a firm hold here since the trict was a comparative rather, owing to election of Hayward men to practically an early hot spen. This was one of the all the public offices in the township.

Open and the principal reasons for there being no car-Last year the cherry Suggestion for the new township is nival last year, no effort being made to arrange one This year, however, prospects regarding the cherries are entirely different. Orchardists say so far pros-pects are good for a bumper crop and there is every incentive to celebrate.

The attraction of thousands of Exposi tion visitors to this community by a mammeth carnival is another important point in its favor, say merchants and others who want action. It is urged that

others who want action. It is urged that now of all times a carnival would prove potent for the city. Suggestions for novelty and changes in the former carnival scored a big success with their dance in the Bank of Hayward hall this evening. The Bank of Hayward hall this evening the Bank of Hayward hall this evening the suggestions will be considered by the carnival committee. Among the proposals is that there be a battle of flowers; that grandstands be erected in the center of town during festival week; and that the proceeds from these stands be that the proceeds from these stands be used to establish an institution for the care of children whose mothers have to work during the day.

ODD FELLOWS DRILL.

NILES, Jan. 23.—M. L. Near had his arm broken Thresday evening. He was cranking his auto and in some way the crank slipped and hit his arm, etholic a very severe break. Miss Lillian Borges visited friends in Hay-

Mrs. Blake of Oakland risited Mrs. Fournier the letter part of last week.

Mrs. Boden of Harward has been a guest for the past week at the home of Mrs. Cleigh. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford returned this week from a trip through Soxhern California, and a vielt to the exposition at San Diego.

Mrs. E. L. Chittenden and Mrs. Harriet Mc-High of Belvoir returned on Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Petaluma on Theeday for a duck hunt along the San Josquin. Vie. Garret Nortis of Centertille has cards out for an afternoon reception on Saturday next.

Thresday for n duck bunt along the san Josephin Mrs. Carret Norts of Centerville has card out for an afternoon reception on Saturday next in honor of Mrs. Chester Hatch, Jr., of Juneau, Alaska, Mrs. Norts and Mrs. Hatch were classimates in high school.

Miss Dorts Jacobus entered Merrit hospital in Oskland some mouths and and, is taking instructions for a trained nurse.

Mrs. St. Sure, who followed the doctor to Honolulu, writes of her safe arrival and of the doctor has a safe of the steeple and chilitic aleasant ocean vorage for herself and chilthe pleasant ocean voyage for herself and chil ren. Mr. nod Mrs. William Hamilton visited Mrs.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas Ziegenfuss speot Sunday visiting Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickard motored to Oak-Hing to Onkland.

Net. Pr of Sucol was a visito.

Saturday.

H. P. Nohr spert Sunday and Monday in he hostess to the Mrs. Bon Waiker will be bostess to the choral society this month.

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The Odd Fellows ledge held its annual installation Saturday evening.

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thic week.

Mrs. Jois Rayburn of San Jose has been the cross of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells, a few days this week.

Mrs. Mac Silva, who has been in Berkeley for some weeks, has returned to Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harold, who has been visiting in Lodi, have returned to their home here.

SUNOL

Birthday Club at luncheon on Tuesday.

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E. L. Pariey and wife left Triday of last week for their ranch in Raymond.

DECOTO NEWS

DECOTO, Jan. 22—H. R. Sanders, arrived from New York a few days ago, and will act as manager for a local iumble form.

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Farm Bureau Will See "Bug Killers" Work in Orchard

NILES, Jan. 23.—The next meeting of the Niles Farm Bu-reau Center on Wednesday will be an innovation in this district. Instead of the annual evening meeting, the members will meet at J. C. Shinn's orchard at 1:30 in the afternoon to inspect ex-perimental spraying. Here can be observed the results of using four or five different sorts of Spray material at various

From Shinn's place the crowd will proceed in autos and buggies to various other orchards to study the results of spraying and to observe spray outfits in

Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon will Earm Adviser W. H. Aishi with explain the life history of the scale bugs and will demonstrate various methods of handling spray material and applying the spray to the trees. He will have on hand an assortment of nozzles and will show the special advantage of each type.

COUNCIL DANCE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

HAYWARD ITEMS

HAYWARD Jan. 22.—E. J. Clark departed on a business trin east Tuesday. To be absent a rumber of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramage have returned to their home in Palo Alto after an enjoyable visit of several days in town.

Mrs. 5. Abrams returned on Montay, January 11. from a visit over the Christmas and New Year helidays, spent with her daughter, Mrs. Max Liberman of Ornard. Cal.

Mrs. M. Goldman returned to Clovendale two weeks 250, after spending a few days visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleischer of Harward.

Mrs. A. O. Bush seeds New Year's greetings to her many friends from Spelling, Cal.

Mrs. E. Haas of Oskland, Miss Jennie Mitchell of San Fraucisco and Mrs. M. J. Kerwin and daughter of Elmburst, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Dean, which was held from All Saints' church, Friday morning.

Miss Edyth Forelund of Redding, who has been spending the past few months in Hayward, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forelund of the Meck Extension, departed Sunday for the northern city, where she is employed as thief deputy county assessor.

CONCORD NOTES. CONCORD. Jan. 23.—F. W. Forket was a visitor in San Francisco Fridar.

Mr. and Mrz. Charles Christonson of Bakersfield have been in town the past week on a visit to relatires.

Mrs. Oscar Judell of Oakland spent Fridar in town as the guest of her father. R. D. Maplesden.

The Oak Grove school Ygnaelo Valler opened for the spring term Aupday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward are now occupying the residence recently vacated by the Guy E. Green family. the residence recently vacated by the Guy E. Green family.

The Misses Jeanette and Henrietta Neustaedter are enjoying a three weeks visit with teinsives and friends in the bur cities.

Mrs. James McAfee and daughter, Mrs. Noble, returned Friday evening from a short visit in the bay cities. Mrs. Noble left the first of the week for Kansas City.

Mrs. Henry Iver is recovering after quite a severe Biliness, during which she was at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, near this city. She returned to her home here the first of the week.

J. O'Brien of San Francisco was a visitor in Concord Sainton.

in Concord Saturday.

John Dukes and family arrived here last week from the east and are visiting their relatives, ira Kilgore and family.

DANVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Laura Flouring has been confined to her flome with a severe cold.

Mrs. S. More of San Ramon, who has been cick for many motths is improving.

Miss Cenera Ellings spert Saturday and Sunday with Miss Unders Herton at Transpara.

Mrs. Sulkin, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. John Raldwin, has returned to her home in Crockett. Her grandson accompanied her.

The Rev. White of Richtmod and Rev. Ainstee of Pantille retaining has

OFFICERS JOIL

Fruitvale Native Sons and Daughters Entertained at Spanish Dinner.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 21 -- Frentvale Parfor, No. 202, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Fruitvale Parlor No. 107, Native Daughters, installed their newly elected officers jointly in Friendship Hall of the Fruitvale Pythian Castle Thursday even-

District Deputy Grand resident Miss Lane, assisted by Mrs. Schuman as grand officers of the Native Daughters as felows: Junior past president, Mrs. K. Mc-Clellen; president, Miss F. Levy; first vice president, Mrs. A. Wagner; second vice president, Miss N. Crowley; third vice president, Miss R. Mabris; marshal, Miss Parry: inside sentinel, Miss I. McClellen; outside sentinel. Mrs. N. Christensen-trustees, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. M. Heina and Mrs. M. Gleason; recording secretary Mrs. A. Grant; financial secretary. Mrs. L. Gill: treasurer, Mrs. G. Gray; organist, Mrs. M. Nagle.

The retiring senior past president, Mrs. M. Dearborn, was presented with a handsome past president's jewel, the presentation being made by District Deputy

Miss Lane.
District Deputy Grand President. Brennan of Berkeley Parior, assisted by M. Dutty, acting as grand marchal of Precita Parior of San Francisco, installed the officers of Fruitvale Parior Native Sons as follows: Junior past president. Edward McKay; president, George S. Borba: first vice president, Warren Gracier: second vice president, Fred Dixon, third . we president. Hans Hansen shall, Rae B: Felton; inside sentinel. William K. Smith; outside sentinel, Arthur

Senator George J. Hans, trustee-elect was not present owing to the session of the legislature. He will be installed or the night of February 4. On that evening. Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons will be paid an official visit by past grand treatess, James F. Hoey, of Carquiner Parlor,

Martinez. At the installation of officers Thursday evening, Fruitvale Parlor was hon-ored with a visit from Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis, of Precita Parlor, Sau,

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Edmund Herrscher, attorner, relatined early this week from Sacramento, where he had been called on lusiness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Witischen, who have made their home in San Leandro for the past year, have returned to Oskinsk.

Joseph A. Shaw of Fernadale, Humboldt. countries a visitor in San Leandro this week.

Mrs. W. H. Hartvig and daughter, Raby Savage, returned last Friday to their home in Streadmor, after a pleasant two weeks in Wheatland.

The Harry Hardings entertained Mrs. Warren and son, hoseoe of Hen Lomond during the week past. Mrs. Warren is a former San Leandro resident.

Former Vice-Principal C. E. Van De Venterwas a visitor in San Leandro for the week.

Orvelle White and family of Uniah were closest of T. H. Johnson and wife of Jusan avenue over, Sunday of last week.

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Ver Harold Ester visited San Transisco the first of the week.
George Bulton made a husiness trip to Courtland Saturday.
Gottob Kurz was a passenger to San Francisto Tuesday.

If A turner is out again after an illness of several weeks.
Affeed Johnson was home from Berkeley over the week and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harold, who have been been divising in Lodi, have returned to their home bire.

J. A. Hont sport several days the first of the week in San Prancisco and Berkeley.

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MISSION SAN JOSE Jan. 23 - Herry Lock-nen, Assuedd county's beauty who is the money water of Paladale of the Mission, is lating tot a rew section in prime trees. Lachman's revide passed through Niles Tuesday effections

MISSION SAN JOSE

unabline massed through Miles Thresday electrons with a load of 1900 prune trees for a beginner. It has been announced that at least 4000 prune trees will be set out.

Walter Heffinier, grandson of J. Sonderer, is seriously ill with measine.

The Mission Athletic club will give a daken on the 20th of January.

Miss Inex Rose entertained Frank Matzer on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. O. R. Judi is visiting her sister in all that the club will be a sister in the sister in the control with the club will be a sister in the control will be a sis

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Mrs. William Rose made a business trip

38 man Jose thence to Sahland, last week.

After four years of illness.

"H'm mighty cheap for a Silk Dress, I said to myself. I was very anxious indeed to SEE it, because I was just crazy for that kind of

"I was sunned when Jessie camedown to the apartment last night to show it to me. And let me tell you right away that there wasn't a single thing about that darling little dress that didn't just fairly SHOUT \$25 at There's a glorious assortment of them, some marked down from \$25 and others from \$22.50, at CHERRY'S.

MENT PAYMENT SYSTEM.

"I wrote Cherry's addresses in my engagement book—I'm going there tomorrow sure! Here are their numbers: 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528. Their two stores in San Francisco sell men's apparel as well, and the numbers are 1003 Mar-ket and 2400 Mission—Advt.

HOTEL EMPLOYES MUST HAVE COIN

Warned Against Coming to the Exposition With Hope of Immediate Jobs.

Don't come without money!"
This is the warning being transmitted to hotel employes of the east by the local hotel bureaus, following hundreds of ap-plications of hotel clerks in the east for positions here and in San Francisco dur-

ing the Exposition.
Fearing that the fair would see large numbers; of hotel employes arriving here with no money for a return trip and hop-ing to pick up work in California, the Hig to pick up work in the saffiliated Hotel Bureaus, with which is affiliated the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel Apartment the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel Apartment that work there are adequate employes here for all is. In other words, it will be imisible to give work to a horde of east-

True, say the hotel men in their warn ag. there are opportunities, but a narrew limit to positions of the desirable class. There are just so many hotels. cates and apartments, and all have full staffs now. Thousands have come in during the past year to leave bitterly dis-

until their destination is reached will only become public charges.

"California has unlimited opportunity, or it is impossible to supply positions to of experienced hotel people looking for work today and only a few of these will modated even after the hotels are crowded with fair visitors. e-emine has been writ to all east

h hotel bureaus, hotel publications and etel managers and workers organiza-

STANISLAUS LATERAL HIGHWAY IS DELAYED

MODESTO. Jan. 23.—No further purchase of state highway bonds will be made by Stanisiaus county in an engewort to finance the construction of the lateral from Salida to Sonora, at the present time, according to Chairman Vaughn. Whitmore, who has just returned from Sacramento, where he conferred with the state highway commission in the matter. He learned that the commission had not yet decided what type of road is to be built, and until this decision is made, it will be impossible to determine the amount of money needed. The purchase of the preliminary \$75,000 worth of bonds by this county, recently, will insure the construction of the Sonora internal to be one of the first up. Preliminary work will start shortly.

BURGLAR ALARM SAVES THIEF. RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.—A burglar starm set in the cellar of a house at 375 Lime street, this morning at 6:30 o'clock notified the woman of the house that an attempt was being prospects which she developed by her made, to get into the cellar. The own ability, energy and determination.

woman was so frightened that her tion.

Just what bearing the romances of robber" to make her escape in an automobile driven by a male compan-The police were notified, but too late for any purpose.

IF BACK HURTS

Fluck the Kidneys at eace when Backacky or Madder bothers—Meat forms urio soid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by fushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores part acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

annulment and Judge Roosevelt granted it in March, 1856. It appears from the filed papers The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or atthat Mrs. Peacock married her second husband, Ephraim George Squier, journalist, archaeologist and editor in the employ of Frank Leslie, in 1857. tended by a sensation of scalding, set about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a At that time Frank Leslic, publisher, tablespoonful in a glass of water bewas married and his sons were enfore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This gaged in the publishing business. famous salts is made from the acid of generations to flush clogged kidneys Stoney Stratford, England, sister of and stimulate them to activity, also to the publisher, that he and the second stratford is not the publisher, that he and the second stratford is not the publisher. neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending

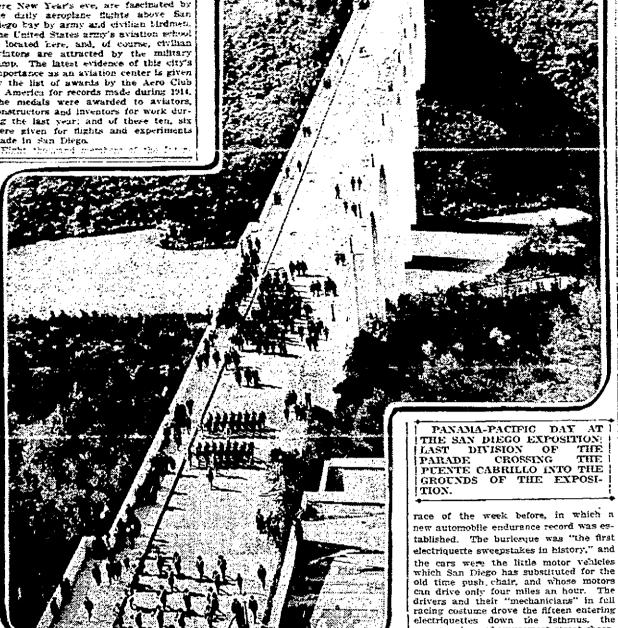
bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful offer-vescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep, the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

AIRMEN FLIT AT THE SAN DIEGO FAIR Half Price; She Told AEROPLANE FLIGHTS ARE FASCINATING

> Electriquette Sweepstakes Is Racing Feature on 'Isthmus'

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22. - With San Diego the torement aviation center in North America, thousands of visitors at me. That's what it was reduced from the San Diego Exposition, which opened here New Year's eve, are fascinated by the duity aeroplane flushes above San Diego bay by army and civilian birdmen. "Jessie always buys her Ciounes at the Charlest here, and, of course, transply great to PAY FOR THEM BY avintors are attracted by the military ply great to PAY FOR THEM BY avintors are attracted by the military camp. The latest evidence of this city's camp. The latest evidence of this city's "Jessels told me all about Cherry's by the list of awards by the Acro Club great reductions then—about the lovely Silk and Serge Combination The medals were awarded to aviators, Dresses, reduced from \$22.50 and \$25 constructors and inventors for work during \$9.75, as well as all-silk ones—ing the last year; and of these ten, six about the Coars and Suits reduced a were given for hights and experiments whole FOURTH. And most of all, she



pected to visit San Diego Exposition during August of this year. The union's convention will be held in Los Angeles. August 9-14, and at the close of the meeting the delegates and visitors will warfing. Those who are crippled financially and barely able to wait. W. Dennett, secretary of the general committee for the convention, who has

Kin of Mrs. Frank Leslie Op-

pose Her Bequest of

\$2,000,000.

of the late Baroness de Bazus (Mrs.

Frank Leslie), have been brought into

the light of a court of justice through the contest, now being waged

by relatives, against her will, which left a fortune of \$2,000,000 to the

The grandchildren of Mr. Leslie al

lege she violated an agreement with

her husband in which she promised to dispose of only one-third of the

estate and allow them to have the re-

Those opposing the contest of the

Mrs. Leslie may have on the contest

has not been disclosed, but counsel for the grandchildren declare their

and heretofore unknown marriage oc-curred in 1854. She at that time was

Miss Miriam Florence Follen, daughter of Mrs. Susan Folion of 219 Tenth street, New York city.

HER FIRST ROMANCE.

Court of Common Pleas disclose—was simply to enable Miss Follen to ac-

quire the name of her husband. David

port her. He was married to Miss

Follen in her mother's home by an alderman in the presence of a deputy

sheriff, and immediately after the

HUSBAND IN JAIL.

It appears further from the testi-

ceremony departed.

The marriage-records of the old

cause of woman suffrage.

mainder.

national Typographical Union are ex-; been in San Diego, went away greatly im pressed with the luxuriant beauty of the grounds and with the firm resolution to bring every possible member of the union to the convention and the exposition next summer.

ELECTRIQUETTE APPEARS.

of fatalities. The only injury was to the feeling of the base drummer of the Spanish band, who fell down on the pave-As a final thrill for the visitors of feeling of the base drummer of the Panama-Pacific day, the San Diegans Spanish band, who fell down on the pave-staged a burlesque on the exposition road ment in front of two of the snail-racers.

contemplated getting a divorce from his first wife, but could find no evi-dence against her. Subsequently Mrs. Sarah Ann Leslie, the first wife, got a divorce decree in New Jersey. Mrs. Squier obtained a divorce from her husband in 1873 and married Les-

Six weeks later Leslie was declared insane. There is something in the record. also, to support the contention of Frank Leslie's relatives that there

had been insanity in the Leslie or Carter family. Mrs. Jubber testified that an aunt, uncle and greataunt all died in asylums. She had heard her own mother was "odd." and one of NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Hints of a marriage; performed under duress, her brothers was known as "Crazy after long years of suffering, and hid- Joe." She considered one of her sisafter long years of suffering and hid- Joe." ters "very odd, if not actually insane." den chapters in the "Heart History"

FORMER SALOONKEEPER DENIED CITIZENSHIP

SALT LAKE, Jan. Cl.—Paul Armstrong. Inited States naturalization examiner. returned from Ogden, where denial was made of the application for citizenship by

will declare that all Mrs. Leslie in-herited was \$300,000 in debts and Brochier obtained possession of the sa-loon, but it is alleged that this was con-The license was revoked by the Third dis-

Shortly after the license was revoked Lombard began preparations to be admitted as a citizen of the United States.

labors have been greatly rewarded by the discovery that Mrs. Leslie's first IAPANESE WOMAN SUES ORCHARDIST FOR WAGES

that the terms of an agreement have not been lived up to, the complaint of a suit was filed in the superior court of Sutter county this afternoon by Mrs. Setsu Tamaki, a Japanese woman of Marysville, against J. P. Snook, of Sacramento, Charles Peacock. He was a jeweler's through the former's attorney. Wallace clerk. Mrs. Follen had him arrested Dinsmore, for the collection of \$649.59, aiby a deputy sheriff late one Saturday leged to be due for labor and material fur-afternoon. He was given a choice of nished the defendant in the operation of marrying her daughter. Miriam, or the Arbott orchard during several months the received a written pledge that the same matter was filed in the Yuba he might immediately leave his wife county Superior Court a few days ago. pany and Snook as defendants.

DREAM REVEALS SKELETON. EUREKA, Jan. 23.—Robert Carson, son of Thomas Carson of Bay-Two years later he brought a secret annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured annulment action against his wife, in which there was vividity pictured the body of a man lying under an old reduced the body of tree was felled nearly forty years ago, according to the senior Carson, and since then the log has been undis-turbed. A day or two after having the dream Robert decided to investi-He saw the only manner in which the log could be removed was to saw it into cord wood. He began by burning the brush and briers growing along the log. After the brush was removed, the lad was hardly startled when he discovered a

Squier adding: "Tes, that will amuse him until we get to Paris." The testimony shows that Leslie CILIL I HEC PIEL

nerry-makers of amusement street cheer-

ing lustily and helping their favorites

by pushing from behind. The result was the "disqualification" of all fifteen cars, which forced the judges, having no other

basis of award, to give the "prize" to the best looking driver—a hula girl from the

Hawaiian village. The promoters of the race call attention proudly to the absence

Dinuba Representative Before Legislature Explains Need and Prospects.

DINUBA, Jan. 23.-F. H. Wilson of this city, proprietor of the Fresno Nurseries Inc., has returned from Sacramento where he has been for a week endeavoring to obtain the passage of legislation regarding the standardization of green fruit ship-

Wilson says that at a conference witson says that at a conference with the representatives of the ship-ping interests held at the office of the state horticultural commissioner that it was decided to draw up a bill Jean Antoine Lombard, partner of Mar-tin Brochier in ownership of the license for the Rio Grande saleon, near the Rio Grande rallway station.

Shortly after September L Lombard and

Fecommending that all grapes to be shipped must have at least 17 per cent sugar with the exception of Emperors which must be up to a standard of 16 per cent.

Several of the packers and big shippers of green fruit were present trary to law, neither Lombard or Bro- at the meeting and it is very prob-chier being citizens of the United States. able that this legislature will not adjourn without having passed a bill that will place a standard on all green fruit shipments. This will prohibit the shipment of unripe and sour fruit and will eventually increase the demand for California fruit in the east. Wilson will return to Sacramento this week to give further attention to this matter.

MARYSVILLE. Jan. 23.—Contending COUNTY MAY PURCHASE STATE HIGHWAY BONDS

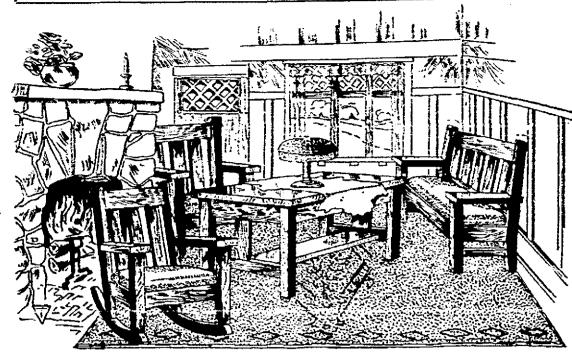
HANFORD, Jan. 22 .- The board of supervisors will meet to take up the question of buying sufficient state highway bonds to insure the construction of the highway lateral known as the Seventh street extension and also to consider the matter of the construction of a bridge over Cross creek on this proposed lateral. A committee of merchants composed of F. V. Dewey, Sr., S. P. Ross, J. J.
Spitzer, J. E. Richmond and A. D.
Driver, together with C. C. Spinks
and R. A. Moore of the Good Roads
Commission, visited the site of the
Division Engineer J. B. bridge. Division Engineer J. B. Woodson of the State Highway Commission accompanied the party

STOPPED SON FROM USING CIGARETTES

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My son has smoked eigarettes for years and I was sure it was hurting store to the publisher, that he and Mr. and Mrs. Squier took a trip abroad in 1870. On the first trip, Mrs. Jubber testified, her have Mr. Squier jubber testified, her have Mr. Squier jubber testified, her have Mr. Squier jubber testified for debt in Liverpool, and kept him there for nished money with which to bail him. Once, she says, they sent Squier some squier squier of the form and mrs. Squier managed to have Mr. Squier jubber testified for debt in Liverpool, and kept him there for nished money with which to bail him. Once, she says, they sent Squier some squier some squies, Mr. Leslier remarking that would keep him for a while, and Mrs.

-We have purchased a lot on Desmond street, between Coronado Avenue and Clifton in the "Sylvan Crest Trzet" and will build upon it our 1915 Bungalow to be given away 31 December. This will be our seventh annual gift. Tickets now ready.



Final Week Breuner's January Clearance

—We will say frankly, that of the many "clearance priced" furniture pieces with which we began the month there are very few left. Those that remain have been still further reduced in price to insure absolute departure THIS WEEK. We quote a few of the items below and you will find some of these, and others, in our windows today. Please note, however, that as this list below was made up from our floors on Friday last, for insertion in this paper, some of the articles may be sold before this advertisement appears.

-Remember, our usual liberal Credit Terms apply on "reduced" as well as on "regular" priced articles.

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Solid Oak Taboret, reduced from \$4 to \$1.95 Solid Mahogany Desk Chair, reduced from \$7.50 to\$4.75 Full Double Size Satin Brass Bed, reduced from \$12.50 to\$6.75 Full Double Size Satin Brass Bed, reduced from \$18.50 to\$9.85 Mahogany Finish Dressing Table, reduced from \$17.50 to\$9.75 Maple Bed, full size, from \$23 to....\$16.75 Solid Oak, "fumed" Rocker, leather automobile seat, reduced from \$23 to\$15 Solid Oak Arm Living Room Chair, leather automobile seat, cut from \$21.50 to \$14.25 Overstuffed Living Room Arm Chair in denim, reduced from \$27.50 to\$11.50 Genuine Mahogany Ladies' Desk, reduced from \$35 to\$18.50 Solid Mahogany Sofa, covered in denim, reduced from \$45 to\$19 olden Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. length, 45inch top, reduced from \$35 to\$26.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. length, 48inch top, cut from \$55 to\$31.50

Go-Carts and Carriages

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\$10.00 Folding Cart, cut to	.\$ 7	7,50
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\$21.00 Folding Cart, wicker body, cut to	.\$17	5.00
\$27.50 Folding Cart, auto hood, cut to	.\$20),00
\$38-90 Pullman Carriage, white, cut to	. 519	.75
\$27.50 Puliman Carriage, gray, cut to	. \$17	.50
\$27.50 Brown Reed Carriage cut to	.\$20	0.00
\$32.00 White Reed Carriage, cut to	.52:	.50
\$27.50 Blue Reed Carriage, cut to	. \$18	3.50

Circassian Walnut Princess Dresser, reduced from \$47.50 to\$32.50 Genuine Mahogany Living Room Table, reduced from \$55 to\$39.50 Genuine Mahogany China Closet, round glass corners, cut from \$67 to\$29.50 Solid Fumed Oak Settee, spring leather seat, cut from \$33 to\$22 Circassian Walnut Napoleon Bed, high grade piece, cut from \$52 to\$39.50 Mahogany Library Table with five drawers, cut from \$65 to\$46.50 Fumed Oak Bookcase, \$40 to\$20 Solid Mahogany Music Cabinet, reduced from \$40 to\$29.50 Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in denim, reduced from \$110 to.....\$39.50 Genuine Mahogany Buffet, Colonial design, reduced from \$115 to\$44.50 Massive Fumed Oak Davenport, real leather Parior Set, Louis AV period, highest grade construction, cut from \$200 to\$100 Quartered Oak 3 Piece Bedroom Suite, cut from \$200 to\$120

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STATE NETS PROFITS IN PRESERVED GRAPES

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 23.-Red Emperor grapes, preserved in klin-dried redwood sawdust for the Christmas market. will return California growers about \$400 .-000, according to an estimate by the secretary of the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners. According to his figures nearly 200,000 drums were preserved in spell he has had since he was rushed sawdust and stored in New York in adhere by train from Canada. sawdust and stored in New York in advance of Christmas.

The new industry, formerly manopolized hy Almeria grapes from Spain, has proved most profitable this sesson, the first time I'm goin it has been attempted on a large scale. It get out." vas developed through experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture : again into The price f. o. b. California has averaged alarming has become Gilroy's condi-about \$2.25 per drum, and as the expense tion that his son, Harold Gilroy of is said to be only about \$5 cents, the vineyardist secures \$1.49.
Other methods of preserving grapes are seing experimented with by the commis-

CREAMERY CASE NEAR

LEARNS HE IS HOSPITAL INMATE THROUGH PILLOW

PASADENA, Jan. 23.—Picking out the letters on his pillow one by A. A. Gilroy, the merchant prince of Winnipeg, learned for the first time since his arrival here more than a week ago that he is in a hospital. This is said to be the first conscious

on making the discovery that he was in a hospital, he cried in astonishment: "Why, I'm in a hospital; I'm going to get up and dress and ret out." Immediately afterward he lapsed unconsciousness

Winnipeg, was telegraphed for, and arrived here Sunday, since when he has been a constant attendant at his father's bedside.

BOY SKATER HERT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-White Skating along the sidewalk at Twen-THIRD COURT TRIAL ty-first and Mission streets this after-

DINUBA UNEMPLOYED **BUILD CITY'S SEWER**

DINUBA. Jan. 23.-The storm sewer which the city has installed one as he lay sick almost unto death, with its unemployed is nearly completed and at a great saving as compared with the bids which were submitted for the work.

The sewer runs for two blocks on

Tulare street connecting with the main line going to the sewer. The lowest bid was \$1,300. The city engineer was instructed to compile a schedule of costs and it was found that the work could be done for an amount not in excess of \$906.

It was then decided to use the un-employed of Dinuba in the work and as it nears completion it is found that it will cost not much more than \$800. a very considerable saving to

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THRD COURT TRIAL

VISALLA, Jan. 23.—The third trial
of The Cigarette Habit With a Simple
Home Recipe She Gave Secrety.

A simple recipe mixed at home and
given secretly was used successfully
by a well known Omaha woman to
be track her son from smoking cigarcities. In a recent statement she said:
"My sen has smoked cigarettes for
years and I was sure it was hurting
him. I finally obtained from a drug
through the following recipe which is
perfectly harmless, and has no color,
taste or smell and costs very little. To
3 or, of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, as small box of Varate of ammonia, as small box of Varate of ammonia, as small box of Varitate Compound and 10 grains of muriate of ammonia, as small box of Varsin. I gave a tenspoonful to
him three times a day secretly in his coffee
or of food. Many of my friends have
tused this recipe for the tobacco habit
it all forms with wonderful results."

THIRD COURT TRIAL

VISALLA, Jan. 23.—The third trial
of the now famous case of the Delided with a companion who was simiation. Creamery company vs. George
Elack will come before Judge Allen
January 26. A panel of thirty jurors
as been summoned to appear.

This case has been tried twice before, both times the jury awarding
indigent to the defendant, On both
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SITUATION as housekeeper wanted by reliable lady; either city or country, F63 19th st. AA-Furn, 5-rm, cottage; basement; 872; Leighton st., off Moss ave.; Pled car; rent \$5; ref required; bet, 10-12 a.m. SWEDISH girl wants position general housework, cooking, Box 7897, Tribune, NEWLY furn 6-r. house, 6 bed r. lease over fair; choice location; K. R., other cars; adults, Berk, 5077, eves. rWO young eastern women with first-class hotel references as chambermalds dealre position in first-class hotel in Oakland or Berkeley. Ecz 159, Trib-A SUNNY 4-r, cottage on Lydia et.; gas, bath; near 22d and San Fablo K. R. Key 827 Lydia, near West.

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AA—HAVE several good residences and some fine lots in Fruitvale to exchange for good ranches; send full description and RIGHT price for quick action, F. W. S. Brookes, 2455 Fruitvale ave. A 5 AND 10-ACRE RANCH, together, 14 miles north of Lindsay; best orange land; want bungalow or clear lots, bay; owners only. C., 2369 Wa-

verly st

A-160 acres Sonoma Co., 4-r. cott., wells, 3 springs; value \$3000; mt \$900; want small home for equity. COLIN EVANS, 2236 B. 14th st. mig_ A GROCERY doing \$3500 business per month; auto delivery; price \$4000; trade for property. MITCHENER, 252 Bacon Block. Oakland 6190.

AAA-Exchanges wanted-Sonoma County Homes Co. 223 4th st. Santa Ross. COR. lot. 50x150, clear, in Palo Alto; side-walks, water, elec.; sell reas, or exch. for good acreage. Box 7772, Tribune.

orange grove in the Lindsay district
For particulars Boy 14523, Tribune.

FINE level land in Yolo: will grow almonds; 3 miles from S. P.: only \$500
acre: small tracks Box 14553. Tribune.

FOR RENT—4-room house and 1½ acres of land near San Jose. Inquire 449 62rd st. after 5 p. m.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE MONEY?
Start your own little farm only a few minutes from Oakland, on the electric car line. You can work in the city and live on your own farm; your fruit and walnut trees will soon produce your income while the chickens and venetations will help you.

Want to make good. We will help you.

OTTO A BROWN. SALES MGR.

Special—Want home in Haymani for large home in Alameda; suitable also for roomers; room for flats additional: \$5500. C. E. LAMBING, 1129 Broadway. EXCHANGE

550-acre stock ranch, 4-room house, near town of Coulterville, Mariposa co., 5 miles to railread; price 38000, 66 acres in Kings co., 7 miles southwest of Tulare lake, 5 miles from railroad: price \$35%.

20 acres, 7 miles southwest of Kirman. 20 acres, 7 miles southwest of Althana, Fresno co., good rice land; price \$1500.

L5 lots in city of Fresno, corner of Sutter and F sts.; price \$2500; lots 25x150.

A. JOHNSON & CO.,

Real Estate and Insurance,

San Pablo Avenue and 40th Street, Emeryville, Cal.

EXCHANGES

I have exchanged over \$75,000 worth of tel. Oakland; only 212 rilles to O. & \ \text{to exchange your property, call and see improvements, bargain pines. \$250 per department. They can handle any proposerie, terms. May subdivide J, HAY SMITH

1756 Broadway, Oakland.

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EX. \$2000 equity in 5 cottages remed \$575 per year; pays 15/1; want clear lots; Al-lerbists or Fruitrate. 2119 45th are BULITY in Northbrase Lone, \$1540; will trade for grocery or sell. Box 7811. I have the finest dairy ranch in this state for sale, and it takes some money to get it. If you want a DAIRY ranch, here is a real DAIRY ranch. It has 467 acres, all level fine loam soil, well fenced and cross-fenced, and two 22 to 12 to 15 to 15

sets of farm buildings, several barns, and all good. There is a first-class irms plant, electric, unlimited supply of fine water, that will and does pump along galions water per minute: can flood 15 acres of alfalfa while you sleep, without attention. There are 160 acres of fine alfalfa, all checked, and balance of franch can be planted to same under present pumping plant. There is a rail-road station and large warehouses on ranch, and many other advantages that only investigation will satisfy. Price is \$125 per acre; \$25,000 down, balance are 160 per cent.

R. C. VOSE, 926 B(030w2y).

BERKELEY RFAL ESTATE

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

NORTH BERKELET lot, fine marine view, \$150.0 Owner, 1841 Edison st., Barket st., San Francisco.

NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO., Berkeley.

NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO., 1213 Market st., San Francisco. FOR EXCHANGE — Income business property in Bakersfield, new 3-story brick building; well leased; equity \$40.00, income \$100 menth; want Qalbed income; will assume some. Box hand income; will assume some.

FOR EXCHANGE-Have some best city FOR EXCHANGE—Have some best city and reach property in and about Klamsch Falls; mustly clear; want hav residence, and income; will trade part or all to full value of \$22,00; prefer Oakland; owner here and ready for business. Box 1478 Tribune.

OR EXCHANGE-Lake County, Oregon improved or unimproved lands for Cal small ranches, income property and bundledges, from \$22.20 to \$22. Noire-Utley Realty Co., Lakeview, Ore. FOR SALE-Shingle bungalow 5 rooms, bath, near Vernon Helghts; would exfor larger place, suitable chickens, Boy 147 Oak, or Lake, 2557, 1 to 3 p. m.

GROVE REALTY CO. We have country for city and city for country properties anywhere in the state;

L. C. DERHEIM

HAYWARD RANCH Six acres, near San Lorenzo; value 56500; mtg. \$2500; 3-yr. ho., br., chicken ho., 1 fresh cow, 250 W. L. hens, 150 P. R. hens, 59 rabbits, wagon, buggy, all tools, 5500 pumping pint.; 3-ml. to station; with trade for cottages or lot near waterfront.

TURLOCK RANCH Forty acres, all under plow and ditch; val \$6009; will trade for cottage. Dis. FRESNO RANCH

Ten scres, all in peaches and under ditch; water only 6212c per yr. Price \$3060; mtg. \$900; will trade for cuttage. D15. J. HAY SMITH. 1756 Broadway. HAVE large, well located lot, price \$1800, clear, as part payment on 5 or 6-r. mod. house in Oakland; price not to exceed \$5000. Address Box 14729, Tribune. HAVE clear flats; want bungalow about \$4000; no agents. Box 14785, Tribune. \$4000: no agents. Boy 14785, Tribene. I HAVE a very highclass apartment house. 27 two anni three-room apartments with sun parlor and large basement; \$11,900 worth beautiful furniture; only 1 year old. Lake Merritt District, overlooking lake; cement building, large lot; income \$1200 per month; total expense \$200 a month; price \$111,000; mortgage \$45,000; after paying the interest on the mortgage, taxes and insurance, it shows between \$75 and 10% net income on \$50,000; want good improved or unimproved land for equity. In the Sacramento valley or Yolo county; might assume reasonable amount. What have you? See J. D. Phillips, sales Mgr., United Home Builders, 1752 Broadway.

Home Builders, 1762 Broadway.

I HAVE a high class apartment house, Lake Merrit district; tement building; rear of building runs down to water's edge; large lot; income \$1200 per month; total expense, \$200 a month; price \$111,000; mortgage \$45,000. After paying the interest on the mortgage, taxes and log, net income on \$80,000. Want good insurance, it shows between 9% and log, net income on \$80,000. Want good insproved or unimproved land for equity in the Sacramento valley or Tolo county; might assume reasonable amount. See J. D. PHILLIPS, Sales Mgr. United Home Builders, 1792 Broadway.

I have a lot of CLEAR ranches: all kinds and prices, too numerous to detail here, to exchange for city property. Will pay cash difference or assume. What have you? Call or send description. Agents co-operation invited.

GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1424 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE 110 set an a paved boulevard close to the lake, worth \$100 a foot, which I want to exchange for a home; prefer Lake section; \$4000 at 65 can New store and flat, value \$7500; income \$50 a month. To exchange for

ciear lots. A. L. YOUNG, 05-6 Federal Realty Bldg. Ph. Oak, 259. 1950 recerai meany plug. In van ass.

HAVE a cozy, modern bungalow with bath, gas, elec., lot 40x100, in good location in Stockton; will trade my equity \$225 for lot in Oakland and assume a little, or will trade for cottage in Oakland of about same value and equity; value \$2650; payments \$25 a month. Address owner Wes P W Hansen, 190 E. dress owner, Mrs. P. M. Hansen, 120 E. Jackson st., Stockton, Cal WILL accept clear lot as first payment

en attractive 5-room house, Central Berkeley, balance parable \$40 per mo.; house now rented \$40 per month. Box 7818, Tribune. WANT to trade my equity of \$600 in 5 acres of land for something: I owe \$150 still, payable \$5 per month. What have you to offer me? Will make a quick deal with some one. Box 161, Tribune.

INCOME PROPERTY Consisting of stores and flats, \$15,000 will; trade for ranch. Lewis & Mitchell, 2-ins., 1520 Eroadway. INCOME flats for house or bungalow up to \$4500. Pox 14320, Tribune.

MAKE ME YOUR PROPOSITION. I am offering for immediate sals my fine 40-acre ranch in beautiful Lodi district, San Joaquin county; adjoins 3000-acre colony which sold land at \$250 per acre; my price only \$5000, will give easy terms or might accept house or lot or other property. Please see me, as I must sell my farm. Soll very rich and land quite level. Apply or write owner, room 138 Lick bidg., 25 Montgomery st., S. F. MORSE REALTY CO., First Sav. bidz., will accept lots in Cakland for new modern bungalow: delightfully located. MOD. BUNG, 1½-story in restricted tract; want mod. flat. Rex 6439, Trib.

NEW 6-rm bungalow; never occupied; 64th ave., corner restricted street; must sacrifice or will exchange for close-in new bung. Elm. 1113. new bunz. Edm. 1113.

RABE ENCHANGE OPPORTUNITY.

126 acres 3 miles from Watsonville, on main county road; 30 acres in apple orchard. 40 acres rich bottom land for politicos, enions, etc., ladence s'ichily rothing upland; ideal for applents, good find provements; 5-room house, large barrewindmill, tank, etc. Adjoining places held at \$400 En acre. Chance to double your money on this, Owner waris clear income property. Price \$225 an acre, mortgage \$5500 can stand. For further details write FARM AND FOREST REALITY CO..

Watsonville, Cal

SNAP—7 and 8-r. Claremont from \$4300 mtg. \$3000. Lake. 124. Dov 14524. Tri* TOCK ranges, fully stocked, \$19,600 to \$190,000. Want hav too Box 14564 Trib TWO stores and 5-room modern flat above, Fruitvale avenue, near East.

14th street: 1570; clear: to exchange for vinevard in Sicekton or Sacramente district of about equal value.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO...

74 Eacon Ricck.

TWO-story 7-700m house: lot 49x100: driveway pro garage, will trade for ranch value; \$5000 LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc., 1500 Bdwy. TRADE for the lot for it ome property, \$1900 to \$100,000. Rox 14824, Telbune.

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LAKESIDE LOTS WHY PAY MORE? Call or write 1762 troadway. Oaklard. Cal. \$1300—For 76 feet; two lots, two blocks from lake; excellent homes here; worth \$2500. ESTATE SACRIFICE Large modern two-story home, rooms; lot textes, Must go. SACRIFICE \$7750-8 rooms, modern, south of 28th, near Telegraph ave., 40 ft. frontags, RANCHES FOR OAKLAND 220 acres; creek bottom; close to R. R.; near Red Bluff. 40 acres; near Wright's Station. Santa Clara county.
40 acres; Sonoma county; hear Glen Ellen; 529 acres fine land, near river. their evenings.

\$300—3-room house, lot 50x100. \$1400—4-room house, lot 32x110. \$1500—3-room house, lot 80x110. Special! Store building with 4-room flat and iiving rooms; corner lot \$2x157; street work done; only \$2500; haif cash.

1315 FRUITVALE AVE.

on contract of 35 per month; well and barn on place.
On Rosedale ave., new cottage of 5 rooms, cement driveway, garage and hardwood floors; price \$75000. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 1946 Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal. Merritt 440. AM compelled to sell improved 28-acre farm in Turlock irrigation district, with all implements. For particulars write to Box 7751. Tribune.

ATTENTION, WAGE EARNERS:
Have genuine bargains in small and large homes that will rent at 1% per morth on purchase price from \$500 up; can you beat it? Look about you; will cost nothing to investigate; Sundays 11 a. m. 10 3 p. m.
SEHRENSEN BROS..
Renl Estate and Insurance.
1052 Fruitvale Ave., Ockland.

CHICKEN ranch, Walnut Creek; acre or more; any terms. Phone Merritt 3889. DOWN THE PENINSULA IN THE GREAT SANTA CLARA VALLEY. FOR S.E.E. 3-room, small house, bath, barn, chicken house; lot 42x98; all improvements; price \$700, 4001 Laguna ave., Dimond car. Just listed; income orchard homes, from \$450 acre up; terms and trades. Write for bargains in commuting dist. W. D. WASSON, Mountain View.

\$83 Cartro st., Hayward, Cal.

SMALL tracts of best trult and vegetable lands; on easy terms. Write for free maps and prices.

H. R. RORINSON.
General Agt for Lands of Meek Estate.

Hayward, Cat.

5-room house: lot 50x190, with 4 chicken houses; located on paved street; 5 blks from car line; snap at \$3700; \$200 cnsh, balance \$25 per month. Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway, Oakland, or A. W. Hewltt, Castro and A sts., Havward,

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

Less than 30 minutes down the Fenin sala by train; ten minutes longer by au-temphile over completed State Hightheater; why cross the bey and pay higher prices when you can live close to San Francisco, in a model community, improved with beautiful drives and walks under the personal direction of experi engineers, and surrounded by tractive homes? Get away from

Terms can be arranged to meet indi-

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Will extrange this zeros full bearing process in Contra Costs county, 45 min-bles from outland, on (albeid d Antook electric (6 trains each way early); less (Corea settom land, on county real, \$5'est equity and assume to amb of the strange against this land (\$1996). Por 1460, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK FARMS With trule \$1000 actify in matern 5-room bungalow, Northbrae, Berkeley for clear for, equal value. Box 7816

With calcade good moone flats, Mis-tic, & P., for Carland property; will assist a up to \$4.00. Box 14527, Trib. Will trade equity of 5700 in a modern ornoun bungalow in Berkeley for a lot or equity in a lot. Box 7755, Tribune.

WAN' ED-Bonds or good securities, for tiens but, prop. Box 14603, Tribune. WANTED-Lots as first payments or cottages. No. 4241 E. 14th 51; Mer. 902 Will.L trade 5-passenger automobile for lot a bargain. Box 7554, Trio. \$10.0 d. 40 ACRES highly improved alfal-fe ranch in Freeno Co., near station; 22 acres in alfalfa; young orceard; new 4-roun house; large barn; chicken house and yards; all buildings in the very best condition; plenty of water, 60 cents per acre; ev. for good home. \$2706—2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms, cor.; fine

strong that of a and 5 rooms, cor.; the sociation, for 100x17. Large excitor, for gropery or some good business.

2004—41-rm. hotel, central Oakland; hot, cold water, all rooms fine furnishings; ex. for house and lot or ranch.

2004—144 acres near Stevenson; alfalfa land, under ditch; ex. for auto, cottage or lot.

or iot. 12-rin. cor.; modern apt. house. clearing now \$125 per month net over all expenses; ex. for clear lots or cot-1700-S.
\$2500-40 acres Colusa Co., 20 acres in grain this year; fenced; good soil and roads; ex. for cottage or lots.
Good \$1200 clear lot to ex. for some

going business.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk. \$1,500—NICE little 40-acre ranch in Men-docino for clear city same value. \$3,900—160 acres, nice little mountain ranch near Ukiah; wants cottage here to \$3509.

here to \$3509,

160-acre farm; 10 acres in fruit;
adjoining Ukiah; wants improved
city to \$4,000,
0-514 acres highly improved Castro \$5,090—54 acres highly improved Castro valley; wants city to \$4,000.

\$5,000—28 acres improved fruit and chickens; 3 mlies from Martiner; wants improved city to \$5,500.

\$7,500—15 acres very fine soil; good bldgs., near Petaluma; city to \$5,000.

\$10,000—55-acre highly improved ranch, Napa; wants city income.

We have a large list of good farms for city properties.

KORTS & GEARHARD 1208 Franklin.

\$569.—Cir. Santa Cruz lot for auto. \$1200.—? Richmond lots, clr., for acres. \$1250.—10 a. Sac. Val. for Bay. \$1750.—10 a. Lodl dist., want lot. \$1850.—Eqty. Alameda hse., for candy

store. \$2900-2 cir. Napa lots for acreage. \$1506-20 a. Sac. Val for Oakland etge. \$2750-Eqty. 2 flats for mountain ranch. 5200—5 g, improved for bay cottage. 5200—Sebastopol lots for restaurant. 5200—Santa Rosa income for rmg. hse. 5400—5-r. bung. Claremt. for acreage. B E. PRIEM, 521 PHELAN BLDG. \$7090-Splendid home of 7 rooms and bath, garage, etc.: lot 53x125, on Fruitvale ave. Owner wants im-proved ranch in Napa county. Oak.

\$65,000-New and modern house of 24 apartments: mortgage of \$22,000. Owner wants stock ranch up to \$50,000. This is A No. 1 property. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. 5-ACRE fruit ranch near Hayward, clear

want residence not over \$4000.
3 pieces income property in Alameda Apartment house. Berkeley, \$25,000, want large stock ranch with hill range;

want large stock ranch with nin range, will go as high as \$40,000.

OAKLAND R.V. CO., 301 Bacon bids.
\$4300 CLEAR—8 acres. 4-room house, barn, well, pump, tank house, chicken houses, fine Jersey cow, fine young mare, 2 acres in alialfa, 1 acre family crehard, balance in grain; half mile from Lockford station; want good house on large lot. Box 14605, Tribune. 15 ACRES in vinyards, at Lodi; price \$3000; morte \$900; will take contract vacant lots or what have you Welchoff, \$412 E. 14th st.

18th ACRES % mile Willows; deep soft; 12 a. alfalfa. 114 fruit: house, barn, pumping plant; want home here. Box 7798, Tribune.

60-ACRE dairy ranch, Turlock; fully stocked and equipped; 313,560; will ex-change for Oakland. W. H. Dunlap, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland. 1914 6-CYLINDER touring car; fully equipped; to exchange for real estate. J. W. Hudson, Voltaire and 199th ave., or Stanley rd.

\$5000, clear, resort, fully furnished and d ready for business; went bay Box 14789 Tribune.

7-ROOM bungalow, also 5 lots, Halfmoon Ray: wants improved ranch; equity \$6000, 3275 Hyde st., Fruitvale.

PROPERTY WANTED A HOME IN THE LAKE DISTRICT.
I have a client with cash, who is ready
to do business. He wants a home in the

Lake Merritt district, near Grand ave., not over 2 years old, with 5 or 7 rooms, exterior architecture must be pleasing with good interior woodwork and finish ing: price \$6560 to \$9060. LOU H. SIEBER 425 13th st., Oakland,

HAVE BUYERS FOR B PROPERTY \$15,000 TO \$50,000. BUSINESS TO SUBMIT INVESTMENT PROPERTY TO OUR CLIENTS NEXT WEEK, CELH DEDOCTOR SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1913 Telegraph Ave. APARTMENTS or flats wanted; have improved or unimproved Oakland property, high grade auto and negotiable securides as a whole to exchange for income property or will exchange part of above for improved property. Owner, phone Elmhurst 1112. A HOME IN THE CLAREMONT DIST 5 or 7-room house near the Key Route

must be an attractive home and sold on terms of \$500 down and balance in month-ly installments Price not to exceed \$6000, LOU H SIEBER, 435 13th st.

A FEW ACRES NEAR HAYWARD.

Will pay cash for a good buy of 5 or 6 acres of level land near Hayward; no improvements LOU H. SIEBER, 425 13th st. Oakland. AA-WANT Pruitvale residence about 13500, to exchange for 15-ecre producing ranch in live town. Colusa county.

W. S Brockes, 2456 Fruitvale ave toward AYS here each for real estate towards with Toward Whales 1748 Bdww A LOT in Steinway Terrace: must be bar-gain; cash. Box 14783, Tribune. HAVE \$250 cash and good monthly payment; want house about \$2500 in vicinity of 40th and Telegraph. Box 14620

Tribune.

RAVE cash for good buys in Elinburst presents, improved or unimproved, sive price and details in full. C. Weichoff, cut E. 14th st.

HAVE cash for good buys, meridages etc. H W. Weintler, 1705 Broadway. I HAVE 108 lots, 72 of which are sold, amounting to \$12,001; balance 05 can be readily sold at \$350 each. There is bank loan of \$8000 covering the 10 lots. I want some good clear improved or unimproved property for the entire lot, amounting to about \$20,000. Warted-A home, not to exceed \$25,home, not to exceed \$25.

\ I. TOUNG, miles Federal Realty bldg. Ph. Oak, 259, I HAVE a clear let and \$1900 cash; want and south of 45th st. prefer new ca-ment house. Box 14430, Tribune.

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PROPERTY WANTED

WANT a 5-room cettage, bet 59th and 45th st. bet West at and Bowy, Box 1461), Tribute. MORSE REALTY CO, First Sev. Bidg. want 10-a, improved ranch, Alameda county; also bill or chicken ranch, Maon er Sonema.

WANTED—E-room bungatow, med, about 5 min ride to 1sth and Edwy.; about \$2500; have \$350 clear lot, balance cash.

J. E. Faustina SAN LEANDRO.

WANTED TO PURCHASE WANTED TO PURCHASE.
Gilt-edge income business property;
will consider to \$50,000, but would like
to get something real good for about
\$25,000, with \$10,000 payment down and
tall on terms. I will not consider anything that is not an extraordinary buy.
Box 14573, Tribune.

WANTED to hay 6 to 8 room house, large lot, modern, convenient to local and 8. F. car lines and in good residence sec-tion; Oakhad or Berkeley; state loca-tion;

tion, price and terms; no agents. But 7922 Tribune.

WANTED-pair of flats or 8 or 9-room house not too far from 14th Broadway or 40th Broadway; 20 acres fine land near Porterville as first payment. Box 14791. Trioune. WANTED—New 7-room mod, house in Grant School District; also pair of flats within 15 minutes walk of busi-ness content we have cash byters.

ness center we had Phone Oakland 1250. WANT lot, 4th, Grand ave, or Melrose Heights to build on. Owner to take back 2d intg. for lot, Builder, Box 1778, Tribune.

VANTED-1-acre lot, impd. or unimpd. give exact location and price with con-ditions or will not consider. Box 14784, Tribune.

W.INTED—A new 6 or 7-rm, bungalow, clear, close in, in exchange for high grade auto and clear lots. Elm. 1113. WANTED-A chicken ranch for cash: acres up; state lowest price; owner: onl". Box 14765, Tribune. WILL pay cash for bargains; state par ticulars. Box 1453!, Tribune.

WANT classy bungalow nr. cara; K. R Give lot as 1st pyint. Box 14642 Trib. WANT store or apt, lots for income prop or cash, snaps. Box 14622 Trib.

YOU have property for sale, that is why you read these ads.; do you wish the aid of a professional adv. writer in offering your property to the buying public. Phone for Mr. Deacon of The Tribune. Oakland 528; he will gladly call.

HOUSES FOR SALE ATTENTIONI HOME BUYERS

The homes and scenic hullding sites above Lake Merritt, Oakland, are the of all California WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS DISTRICT.
Some of our real bargains there will
urprise the homeseeker. Auto service. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1613 Telegraph Ave.

A-BRAND NEW HOME.

A beautiful \$-room cement-plastered house, artistically designed; the work executed in a neat, thorough, substantial manner; the main rooms are finished with Koa and satin walnut; kitchen cabinets; all modern conveniences; the bathroom floor is tilled; base bath, pedestal basin; furnace and full cement basement; garage; this house must be seen to be appreciated. 145 Walker ave. Phone Oakland 1759.

AAA—MODERN 5-room cottage, built 1 year ago; near K. R. and cars; south front; good street; North Oak; \$2700; very easy terms.

A cozy 5-room cottage on high view lot, east of Lake Merriti; 15 mln. Edwy; \$2200; \$1000 cash, bal. moregage. FRANK-BULLARD,
4096 Grove st., at 40th; Pled. 5412.

A HOME AND \$1000 for \$5000 (terms); consider auto in deal; my 9-room residence. 2 baths; block from cars, next new high school; bot 46x100; worth \$9600; exclusive neighborhood; maworth \$9600; exclusive neighborhoo rine view. Owner, Pledmont 4612.

A SNAP; MUST BE SOLD. A SNAP; MUST BE SOLD.
House 7 rms., furn. or unfurn.; plano,
lawn. flowers, truit trees, berries all kinds,
water, well; lot 50 or 80x125; no reas. offer refused. 2011 Myrtle st.; Oak. 1251. PRIVATE Berkeley home, 5-rm, burg med., new; wonderful value; trains, lo cals. schools: owner; no agts.; \$3750 terms. 1039 Delaware, Bkly. Bkly 6912 TTRACTIVE 5-rm. mod. bungalow; Northbrae; \$3300: also 6 rms., \$3300; reas. terms. bal. like rent. Berk. \$942.

5-RM, cottage built for home; modern in every way: owner moved; fine loc tion: must be sold; terms; Pied. 657. AT a bargain, house of 12 rooms; lot 25: 100; on 20th st., west of San Pablo Address Box 14476, Tribune.

AAAA-BARGAIN, elegant 6-room ce ment home: Claremont dist. Pled. 4615 BJ. owner, \$2950; 6 r. new 11/4-story cot tage, 1225 Derby St.; near cars and park; modern; terms. WM. OJA., 242.

BUNGALOW S rms. E. Oak : garage: le 50x125; \$7000; take ranch part payment balance cash. Box 14764, Tribune. BUT a home; \$20 a month. Crescent In resiment Co. 357 12th st. Oakland. BEST bargain in Oakland for this month 6-room new cement-finished bungalow near K. R., S. F. and 2 car lines; High School I block: Corner lot; street work done; easy terms. Write for appointdone; easy terms. Write for appointment or call E. R. Williams, 4623 E.

Political direct from builder; new modern 5-room cement bungalow; lot 40x130; fine neighborhood; hardwood floors and all built-in conveniences; near schools and cars; unobstructed view; taxe lot as part payment. 3935 Santa Rita ave. BEAUTIFUL home, Adams Point, sacrifice. Owner leaving. Phone Oak, 256. Classy new 8-r. Lake dist, home: vai \$10. 000; mtg. \$5000 6%; sell \$7500; dbl. gar.; slp. pch. Box 14614, Trib. Lake, 1284.

EARN YOUR RENT \$100 down; \$2500; new home 5 rooms; large lot, fruit trees; place for chickens; \$20; near S. P. local. Will consider small auto or lot as first payment; no commission. Owner, Box 14793, Tribune.

EASILY worth \$6750; taken in on deal, and will sacrifice at \$5500; 7-room ce-ment residence; hardwood floors; four

bedrooms: cement driveway and ga-rage: absolute sacrifice. Box 14769 FOR SALE 1378 64th ave. 4-roomed bungalow; lot 7*x125; 2 rooms, hardwood floor. linoleum on floors of kitchen, bathroom and paniry, open floors of kitchen, bathroom and paniry, open fireplace in paneled living room, gra and electricity: this is modern and up to date: price \$2100; terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE at a bargain; modern 6-room cottage, large cement basement, barn or garage, lot 45x125; only one block to 10th and Pledmont ave. Key Route station and two car lines. Call at 720 Breadway or phone Oakland 4488. FOR SALE—1-rm, bungalow not quite completed; 15 min, from 13th & Bdwy, \$760 cash, balance easy. Address Own-er Box 7860 Television.

er. Box 7859 Tribune. FOR SALE—4 rooms, cottage, lot 25x135; worth \$2200; sell \$1150, 3200 Louise st. near R st., Oakland. OR SALE 5-room cottage; choice neighborhood, 6456 Hillegass ave., nr.

Handy Man

SAVE YOUR RENT.

I have a 6-room cottage on lot 39x159 that may be bought for \$2490. This place has a new roof and needs only a little attention liside. Properly values \$49 per foot. Six rooms partitioned off in basement, with gas and hot water connections aircady in. Whole place wired for electicity. If you want a home this is the place. Will sell on terms and you save the rent you are paying out now. the rent you are paving out now. RALPH A KNAPP. 2346 East 14th st.

MUST have money; dandy house; right in town. 768 Oak; offer wanted.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Column 32

HOUSES FOR SALE

A HOME TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

I am building ten modern bungalows near 41st and Telegraph, in Central Oakland, which I am going to sell at the low price of \$2500, on terms. These houses are cement exterior, have hardwood floors, tapestry paper, French doors, sleeping porches and breakfast rooms, together with all other modern conveniences; lots are 37 %x110 feet, allowing room for driveways; Key Route trains, and electric cars easy walking distance. Call at office for further details.

Joseph T. Hinch

1748 Broadway Phone Oak. 2900

HOUSES FOR SALE

. JAS. S. NAISMITH. 19 Bacon Block

\$3769 BUNGALOW
For \$3100.
Small payment down, \$25 per month.
Bargain; must be sold; restricted dis-

LEWIS & MITCHELL Inc., 1520 Bdwy.

\$5000 BUNGALOW in Claremont for the sum of \$4250; small payment down, \$20

month.
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WANT \$3200 on new cement 7-room dwelling, Pledmont; \$1100 on lot 30x98, value \$2400. Mr. Creighton, 1444 Bdwy. MONEY WANTED. Want \$3000 loan on high grade country land; also \$4000.

JOSEPH LOEB, Private Leans. 1702 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WANT \$2500 on Alameda home worth \$5500 on San Jose ave.: also \$2500 on 5-room bungalow and 200 ft. frontage, worth \$6000. Pay bonus of \$% interest. A. L. YOUNG, 105-6 Federal Realty Bidg. Ph. Oak. 252. WANTED-53500 1 or 2 years, 7%; gilt edged real estate. Box 7771, Tribune.

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\$2200 WANTED on new 2-story, 7-room coment exterior residence in lake dist.; 50 ft. cor. let, large garage, etc. Phone Oak, 6973 \$5800 AT 7% net; bus, property, worth \$12,000; rents for \$100 per month. Box 14566, Tribune.

\$1500 on a new cottage sold for \$2900; will pay 3% interest monthly in advance Enquire 1538 Broadway. \$5000 EN amounts from \$500 to \$2500; in-

terest 10% per annum; glit-edge co-curity. Box 7885, Tribune. \$2500 ON \$20,009 at 75 real estate securi-ty; principals only. Box 14772, Tribune. \$2700, \$1700 FLAT at 7%; new house Builder, Box 14773, Tribune.

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T. I. CHRISTIANSON, Atty.-at-Law, Federal Bids: phone Lakeside 12L A. A MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balbon Building San Francisco.

FITZGERALD & ARBOTT, Attorneys-at-Law, Catland Bank of Savings Bidg., 12th and Broadway; phone Catland 430. GEO, DE GOLIA, Cakiand Bank of Sav-incs Bide, room 613; phone Oakland 33. HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at Law, Union Savines Rk Ride.: Oak 780 JOHNSON F STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone, Oakland 486L MELVIN C CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Pank of Savings Bidg: phone Oakland 836. Proces Carlings Services Park Bidg. Oak-law, Union Savings Park Bidg. Oak-lard: phone Cakland 4101.

STINLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Fairon Max, San Francisco PATENT ATTORNEYS DEWET, STRONG & CO., estab. 1940; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements; reatied free. Crocker Bidg., S. F. HIRRY C. SCHROEDER, registered pat-ent atty., 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

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DRESSMAKING; plain and fancy gowns; by piece or day; reas. Mrs. Della Haun, 5315 Boyd ave.; phone Pledmont 7939. EXPERIENCED dressmaker, first-class fitter, good designer, wishes entage-ments; \$250 per day. Phone Ped 5881. 1915 GROVE-1-piece dress, \$4,50, skirts \$2,50, waists \$1,50; work guaranteed.

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VACUUM CLEANERS

Electric CLEVELAND AND FRANTZ PREMIER. Rented \$1; delivered and called for. ELECTRIC SPECIALTIES CO., 1636 Franklin; phone Oakland 2518.

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum eleaners rented, \$1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied 594 EXPERT CARPET CLEANING Carpets, rugs, shampood on the four we remove all dirt, stains, spots. Our treatment leaves a bright, fresh looking carpet, 86 Harrison St., Oak; phone Oak, 553; S. P. phone Park 2235.

Electric CLEVELAND AND PREMIER

If You Value Your Dollars Watch for This ! ìn Tuesday's

BRITAIN HAS ARRANGED DACIA CARGO TRANSFER

DEATH NOTICES MARRIAGE LICENSES.

TRIBUNE

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

The following marriage licenses were issued here today:

10 BOCK-VALFEY—Herbert C. Bock, 25. and Lottie L. Valey, 12. both of Oakland.
COLLINS-ROBEND—James C. Collins, 29. and Lens T. Moreto, 18. both of Berkeley.
GUISEPPE-CANTINO—Gallia Guiseppe, 21. and Anna Cantino, 19. both of Oakland.
GREYIER-TANNEB—Howard A. Grenter, 19. and Anna A. Tanner, 19. both of Oakland.
GREYIER-DOWD—Enoch W. Green, 34. and Grace Dowd, 26. both of San Francisco.
HOPTON-DRIVER—Frank Horton, 29. and Marie, J. Driver, 18. both of San Francisco.
KORHONEN-TONI—Waine Korhonen, 32. Oakland, and Martha Toni, 27. Pledmost.
MARCHAND-BARRY—Ernest Marchand, 49. and Francis Barry, 28. both of San Francisco.
WISHAR-PERRINS—Louis B. Wishar, 39. and
Sarah H. Perkins, 20. both of Oakland.

DEATES DOUBLEDAY In Alameds, James 22, 1915.
George W., beloved busband of Harrier L.
Doubleday and father of John W. Doubleday,
a matre of England, aged & years and S

RUSSIAN PLANS GIVEN a native of England, aged 84 years and 8 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully furified to attend the fumeral Monday, January 25, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1718 Lafayette atreet, Alamedr. Pierse omit flowers.

DEIVER—in this city, January 22, 1915.

Charless belored son of Charlotte Fergerson, father of Niles Driver and Mrs. Will Hamilton, brother of Robert and Frank Fergerson and Mrs. W. H. Higginbottom, a native of New York, aged 53 years. 7 months and 12 days.

days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, January 25, 1915, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., at Masonic Temple, corner Tweifth and Washington streets. Onkland, under the auspices of Live Oal, Lodge, No. 61. F. & A. M. Interment private. Remains at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William S. Jones, 1080 Sirty-third street,

Mrs. Milliam S. Jones, 1080 Sirty-third street, Oakland.

Fixin Pressed away in Oakland. January. 21.

Margaret F., dearly beloved wife of the late William C. Fivna. and inving mother of William C. Fivna. and inving mother of William C. Fivna and Mrs. W. H. Clendenia, a native of Heiena, Montana, aced 43 vezs. T months and 12 days. A member of Women of Woodcraft of Heiens, Mont.

HALL—November T. 1934, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Onarga, Ill., Mrs. Laura G. Hall, for many years a resident of Oakland.

HANS—In Berkeley, January 21, Many E. Hans, dearly beloved wife of William E. Hans, mother of Mowens and Elizabeth Hans, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwan, a native of San Francisco, aged 46 years, 9 months and 6 days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—There will be no exhibit of rival schools of theology at the Panama-Pacific International Ex position. The visitor will find no model inferno, or efficiently organized paradise. But there will be, in fact, there is today, a striking rejutation of the doctrine of old wine-bibbing for-trotting Omar, who promised immunity to "the luckless pots marred in the making."

Omer was a good sport, but a poor theologian. In a hidden corner of the exposition grounds is the purgatory of the 'luckless pots." Into this abandoned place of the condemned go all the statues were found wanting. An implacable Erebus in overalls smashes them into small pieces with a pick. A huge fire is burning near-by, and into the flames they

go.
"What: Did the hand of the potter

then shake?" The man with the pick doesn't even raise the question. A winged figure of Aspiration, or a crusader with eyes raised aloft has no more chance than a heathen carvatid or a ribald fawn. The whole thing seems to hinge, not on the good intentions of the statues, but on whether they succeeded in being what they started

There is no benison of besuty in this ward, oblivious to the plight of their luckless brothers.

HOTEL MEN HEAR 🧎 OF LIQUOR LAWS

💳 Theodore Bell Urges Proposed 🗲 Legislation as Beneficial.

BERKELEY, Jan 21.-The Northern California Men's Association listened tohight to an exposition of the proposed Electric Cleveland and inquor legislation by Theodore Bell at a meeting and tricit at the inorigination for the proposed inquor legislation by Theodore Bell at a meeting and tricit at the inorigination of the proposed inquor legislation by Theodore Bell at a meeting and tricit at the inorigination of the sentence and the inorigination of the sentence and the affair, which was attended by about 75 mee. H. W. Wills of the Hotel Bellyte, San Francisco, presided Bell stoke in favor of the less aften. The opposition will have its fatin. The proposed laws was taken by the association to right.

LADIES TAHLORS—ALSO IMPORTERS

LADIES, have your spring tailor suits made now; \$50 soit \$30; own material, hade for fill, bas iden at.

The new law, I believe, will do away with much of the sentimentality that he accompanied temperance campaigns here and elsewhere." And Bell "I believe that it will be a protection for such legitimate places of business as you represent. None of us but want the liquor business conducted in a dignified manner, and we appreciate that unless it is, it will not be constituted at all.

"The scale for lights as we can reach have heard very little objection thereto. The bill as proposed in the legislature is the result of a long investigation and is a composite of similar laws not only of states in this country, but in Germany, legisland, and France as well." iquor legislation by Theodore Bell at

Red Cross Saves Belgrade, Says Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The Americae Red Cross saved Belgrade, Servia, from destruction, according to Mrs. Stavke Groutch, formerly Miss Mahel G. Durlas of Wheeling, W. Va., now wife of the Servien minister of foreign affairs, who Arrived late today on the Lusitania.

Mrs. Groulten will lecture in private homes to secure funds for impoverished

Services. "Unless they can get seeds and imple ments with which to put in their owe crops this spring, 700,000 will be near starvation," Mrs. Groutch said.

LONDON, Jan. 23, 6:30 p. m.—The foreign office has received no advices other than press dispatches. concerning the salling of the steamer Dacia, the former Hamburg-American vessel, now under the American flag, which is to attempt to take cargo of cotton to Germany. The announcement that she would sail from Galveston notwithstanding the in-tention of the British authorities to seize her created no surprise in Lendon, where it is felt that the wide publicity given to her prospective seizure has discounted any possible stir which might otherwise be cre-

ated by the incident. *
Arrangements already have been completed for the use of another ship to which the cargo of the Dacia will be transferred at some English port. It is generally believed that no effort will be made to stop the vessel until she aproaches English waters. The suggestion in press dispatches that the Dacia might make the trip from Galveston to Norfolk within the 3-mile limit to avoid capture is regarded as ridiculous by English officials, who consider that most of the publicity concerning this ship is inspired

SETBACK BY AUSTRIANS PETROGRAD, Jan 23. plans for an invasion of Hungary and a hurried march to Budapest have suffered a temporary setback, it was officially admitted tonight. Austria's defending armies have been heavily reinforced. General Ivanoff dary reminisces. General transcription of the Russian forces planning to break through the Kirlababa pass into the plains of Hungary, and was temporarily abandoned further of Maine, aged S0 years, 6 months and 111 pass into the plains of Hungary, and has temporarily abandoned further offensive operations through Southern Bukowina, the Russian army

that region retaining positions a few miles north of Watra Dorna.

The further offensive operations against the Austrians from Bukowina at this time are impracticable for strategic reasons, the war office pointed out tonight. It would be folly to huri Russian troops, who have undergone a strenuous paign in their victorious through Bukowina, upon greatly su-

perior Austrian forces in general engagements in the mountain districts. EPIDEMIC OF HYSTERICS **BREAKS OUT IN PLANT**

mother of Rowns and Elizabeth Hans, daughter of Mirs. Elizabeth Schwan, a native of San Francisco, aged 46 years, 9 months and 6 dave.

McCABE—In this city, January 22. Patrick beloved hishand of Mary McCabe, loving father of Elizabeth M., McCabe, a native of Ireland. Member of Oakland Alliance, No. 5, S. P. A. of A.

Pitends and acquaintancers are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 22, at 8:30 clock a. m., from the purfors of Freeman & Oar. Eighth and Brush streets; there to St. Leo's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, at 8 oclock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MOULTES—In this city, January 17, 1915.
Alien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulter, a native of Oakland, aged 2 months and If days.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Charles H. Monagan and family desire to express their gratitude to their many friends for their proposition of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their hour of sorrow occasioned by the less of a devoted wife and mother.

CHARLES H. MONAGAN AND FAMILY.

HEROIC STATUES ARE

DISCARDED AS JUNK

DISCARDED AS JUNK U. S. SAILORS HELD BY

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 22.— Illiam T. Fee, American Consul at Bremen, replying today to a telegraphic inquiry regarding the ansystem by German authorities of American sailors composing the crews of the American steamships Greenbrier and Carolyn, after the vascels had carried cotton cargoes to 1

the departure of the steamers the men were released."

THUGS BEAT VICTIM, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23,-James Horning, who Eves at the Glehdale house, was held up by two men at Harriett and Folsom streets tonight and robbed of \$200 by footpads, who

STABBED BY STRANGER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Frank

GERMANS ARE RELEASED

Bremen, said:
"Only three men from the Greenbrier and three men from the Caro-lyn were held here, owing to their doubtful nationality. Then before

administered a severe beating. Detectives O'Connell and Earl arrested Charles Horstmann, a teamster, on suspicion, and he was placed in detipue.

Gehenna. The pizce is walled with rude W. Proce. of 1178 Ellis street, was fences, sheds, work buildings, box cars mysteriously stabled by an unidentiand heaps of refuse. Far away, on tall fied man tonight at Laguna and colonnades, heroic statues gaze heaven- O'Farrell streets. He was cut in the arm by his assailant, who turned and ran without uttering a .word.



VIEWS AND NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES



JUDGE COFFEE BOILS OVER AT BIERCE SAW MENTION OF MOCK TRIAL: 'TIS A SHAME

agreest Hedghead at the mock trial was that he had failed to laugh at one of Judge Coffey's jokes:

Judge Coffey, it will be seen, had the strongest personal grounds for resenting the mock trial at the Commonwealth The rest of us were pleased to to have more of the milk of human sympathy than he is known to possess in order to enjoy the joke at his expense. In the crimion of most people, so far as that sort of milk is concerned Judge Coffey is Cafe Noir. Judge Coffey would he witty himself but not the cause why wit is in other men. He is skilled in the archery of the barbed jest, but he won't be made a target for other bowmen. And not to laughtat a Coffey joke is a crime more serious than laesa majestas or contempt of court. It is 2 erime, withat, often committed by law-Nets of established position; never by

COFFEE ROASTER.

fev jocosity. There is the playful style, and there is the severe style. The playfulness of Judge Coffey is a sort of Lenfear him. For it is then Judge Coffey's Talk.

Real Love Affair for Society's Notice

Everyone was more than surprised this -week when the announcement was made of the engagement of chic little Miss Rheda Pickering to Mr. Tenny Williams of Tucson, Arizona. Rhoda is the older of the two Pickering girls, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manthano tenne, and in spite of having lived years formian by birth, being the son of Mr. -Wasp. and Mrs. Charles Williams of San Jose Mr. Charles Williams owns one of the Samson and Hercules large daily papers in San Jose.

Tenny Williams is a graduate of Stanford University and later took up banking in Tucson. Miss Pickering is now tharming platinum setting. The welding is to take place before lent, so it will be an affair of the near future .- Wasp.

Queen Anna Peters of Mardi Gras

The queen of the Mardi Gras ball this year will be the beautiful Miss Anna Pet. Fear-old lad: ers who is to impersorate Marie Antolnette and receive the homage of the masto shame the garden of the Tuilleries in the "-Wasp. the days before the paths of that garden I'd to the guillotine. The King of the Walter, the Modest, fete has not yet been officially exhaunced have the indice in waities for the queen May Be Benedict include the Misses Ernestine McNear, Made Louise Black, Physic de Young, Cor canali de Pue, Gertrade Thomas, Izsiie Miller. Beatrice Nickel and Gertrude kets have just been printed, the following have already subscribed for boxes:

It so Coffey cannot abide much trials, humor to "reast" to Tran," to be said.

Sterling something of the fats of Edgar.

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Allen Poa. Eleros recognized in Sterling.

Later the fact of the bar humilated one of the great posts that come into Prochestrate of Beverly Hodghead before their clients in this fashion white one of the great poets that come into the Commonwealth Chile Let us have the Commonwealth Club. Let us have ers-on second Judge Coffey the ready the master critic Sterling's poetry was his object cita on the subject. That tribute of an estentialous smicher or a the last expression of verbal beauty he b ries tue on our judicial system." quoth seemingly brencessible han-haw. I kelleved that to the undiscriminating relies Honor, was a shame, and was the have known some who lost their clients more deplorable on account of some of juster such justages because these elients, We judges of our courts taking part." unlearned in the ways of Coffey, did not Thus he behold a diversion to which realize that an improtested reasiling from such men as Bernard Shaw, Gilbert him was no argument of incompetence in would probably have vindicated his Juds-Chesterton and Comyns Carr have not their attorneys but simply a proof that ment. Two of Sterling's sonnels having hesitated to lend their wit and drollery, their attorneys were afraid to endanger found their way to England, the greatest submerged beneath the overpowerles their interests by striking back. Such atdispleasure of our most escence jurish torneys feel that they must take their But why has the focular J. V. so sud- medicine and grin. The lawyers who do them, and they got into print, and at once certy became a long-faced Jeremian; | not grin, who retort upon the judge are Why has his probate throne been trans- the Beverly Hoogheads of the bar, the es- of arms. Here is a touch of fortune that formed to a mourner's bench? The tablished practitioners who don't give a makes us glad tisher is deal easy. One of the charges pet-mender's curse for Judge Coffey or any other occupant of the bench. Is it any wonder that Judge Coffey waxes would distain to take her by the hand? splenetic when such as these make sport of him at a good-natured mock trial?

COFFEY, COFFOFFEE.

Judge Coffey mould have us believe that learn that that very solemn club could he is cofeoffee with Gould Brown of the to unbend, but Judge Colley would have spacious territory of English speech. He would lord it over orthography and ad- phical serenity of Fizzgerald, but rather minister the laws of syntax. It was an the exquisite sensitiveness of Kents is the exhibition of preclosity which led up to characteristic of the poet, and like Bobby his outburst concerning the mock trial at Burns he would rather be a lion than a the Commonwealth Club. That outburst worm. Now, being sensible of the poetic use of words, the judicial lecturer under- Sterling has been discovered in London. taking the role of a purist but not quite For more than that: reason we are filling it. A lawyer had dared to say that pleased. in the case at her a lot of immaterial "stuff" had been allowed to get into the record. This remark automatically opened the spigot of Judge Coffey's re- as Francis Thompson observed, prophet fledgling barristers. The young lawyer he crackled, "that you should not use such and poet were one, nowadays they are is afraid to maintain a solemn face when a word as 'stuff' in my court. I will not generally divided, for there are few profits Fidge Coffey cracks a pun. He affects allow it. Such a vulgar word might funny bone though he hath it not, pure- properly be employed in a proceeding such ly for the expediting of his probate mat- as that at the Commonwealth Club, but as that at the Commonwealth Clib, but let discouragement choke the glorious not in a court that is endeavoring to serve voice within, and now that foreign judgthe people." This is Judge Coffey in his There are two principal styles of Cof- Sciolistic vein He objects to "stuff" and achieves nonsense.

I am aware that the word "stuff" may be used in a contemptuous sense, and perten merriment, a slow crooking of the haps that was the sense of the lawyer hinges of mirth not incompatible with who caused the Coffey wrath to percofasting and praying. It is dry point "kid- late. But even so used "stuff" is not ding" that scratches the hard surface of contempt of court. And a good lawyer solemnity. It is pale and thin; it lacks might have put forward a very sound desap. In the indulgence of this mincing fense for his use of "stuff" without advein (if I may use so strong a word as mitting that he used it so. "We are such 'indulgence' of Judge Coffey), the Aris- stuff as dreams are made of," is pretty tarchus of the Superior Court is only half good authority in such a matter. And how of Shakespeare's justice; he has the "eyes about "ambition should be made of sternsevere" and is "full of wise saws and er stuff?" And "that perilous stuff which modern instances," but never impute to weighs upon the heart?" In fact a good him the "fair round belly with good capon | Shakespearlan of the ber, a Shortridge lin'd." But it is in the mood severe that let us say, could easily knock the stuffing Judge Coffey loves most to exercise his out of Judge Coffey's exception to "stuff." quippish powers. And in this mood the But "something too much of this." Let nervous youngster seeking his first let- us not linger longer over our Coffey; the ters of administration comes to know and palate signals the tang of chicory.-Town

His Color Shady, But He Was There

Everyone is still attitering behind their tea-cups over an occurrence at one of the Pickering, and is a very accomplished and tain fair maid of the younger set entered passes from among men, in all probabiltalented maid. Both she and her sister followed by one of the duskiest cava-Marie inherited a great deal of their liers, some say, that had ever entered land, and the press takes less interest mother's Frenchy way and mannerisms, that gilded hostelry. A general silence in his fate than it sometimes takes in the for Mrs. Pickering is a very dainty Paris- promptly ensued, and everyone craned their necks to see what had happened. In America, she is still a French-woman One giance!- and then buzz, buzz went to the tips of her highly polished fingers. the tongues. "Who was he?" and "Were of Bierce, for it was Bierce who first told Marie Pickering married right out of the our beaux so scarce that one must bring schoolroom without even giving society in one's flunkey?" Horror was written but that the critic may some day shine in any chance to greet her as a maid, for on every face as visions of Theodore she and young Julius Kruttschnitt had Roosevelt's pet name for the natives of that then curiosity may induce people to been sweethearts from earliest infancy our island possessions, "little brown and as soon as Marie had reached her brothers' crossed their minds. Had it righteenth birthday, they announced their realy come at last, and were we to make engagement. Most of the Julius Krutt- them our social equals? But no! Someschnitts married life has been spent in one had guessed it. He was none other Tucsen, Arizona, where Mr. Kruttschnitt than his royal highness, the Crown has been superintending his father's lines, Princo of Siam! The word was passed and it was while visiting Marie that the around, and the music started again, and charming Rhoda met her future hus the fair maid and the dusky Prince at- Back Seat band. Mr. Williams, however, is a Cail- tempted an Anglo-Siamese rag together.

as Champion Wrestlers

Samson had been the subject of the for her engagement ring is one of most class of a San Francisco synagogue, prepraid, surmounted by diamonds in a younger set. A score or more of youthbusy with questions.

At the close of the lesson, the class son with Herevies. This was the briefest of the comparisons, penned by a veven-

"Famson and Hercules were both very strong men. If they had had a wrestling e ers in a garden setting that will put match. I am sure it would have been a

man about town Walter Magne is soon to: Hookins. Boxes sell for \$100 cach, and and that his nuptials to Mrs. Sue Cox are they should find a chairman with whom ter of old James E. Haggen. Her mar- after the theater some one suggested that have another affair of the same sort, for are in great demand. Although the tic- liable to take place almost any day now, all should be satisfied. Andy Gallagher riage to Count Festitles was a large social they go to a rath r lively restaurant and the Rallan this of the Templeton Crock-Messes and Messes E. W. Hopkins, first wife and her family have always nomination, but at the eleventh hour it Toins," for a remantic honeymoon place for a young and unsophisticated see this home, curiosity centering on some Henry T. Scott, Selah Chamberinin, Fred- hated it, and he has vowed all along that seemed to the Supervisor to be the part among the South Sea Isles. But, unfor- girl like Miss Blank. crick Kohl, James L. Flood, George Mc- there should be none of it for him, so he of wisdom to withdraw. He did so, and innately, the crew mutinied at Samoa Gowan, Francis Carolan, George Pope, & and the charming widow, whose first McCariby was unanimously elected. I and the Count and Countess were forced needn't bother about my youth or unser- story goes that it was put up at auction Fallwin Henry C Breedon, C. O. G. hu-band was Fred Cox, the adopted have heard it explained that Gallagher to return to San Francisco on a procedure. I am II Town of agreed 7 to further not for M er, M H, de Young, William H, giai Lon of Cli Serger Ces of Sacra- Lad been depending on the influence of Pher Marital happeness was very short voted of the November election : Complete, C. A. Cooke, E. S. Heller, Mrs. morte, will ship quelle away since day the chaptain of the Hibernians, the Rev. Hed for them, Lawrier and the Counters No other woman in the party had append sic g or them. To use furnish a sep-

SAD END FOR **GEO.STERLING**

It seems but the other day that Ambrose Bierce was predicting for George! viewers of this country it would remain the empty tinkling of a cymbal Rierce was not far wrong. But for the war time war in history reminded somebody of min's minds were diverted from the plush We know that poets describe Fame 25

a monster, but was there ever poet that That solid and substantial greatness of soul that looks down with indifference on the censures and applause of the multitude is an inspiring theme, but it is too rare to be human. To be conscious in obscurity of the merits that deserve fame is a hard lot for a poet. Not the philoso was preceded by a lecture on the correct nature we are pleased to learn that George

CELEBRITY AND BREAD.

It requires a little celebrity to emable man to live by poetry, for whereas of old, has not brought him much coin of the realm, but he is a singer who has never ment proclaims the worth of him, doubtless he will not be averse to availing himself of the law of supply and demand. of Mammy Pleasant It is a great tribute to Sterling that he was discovered by poets in the capital of the English-speaking Republic of Letters. It is only the poet who can instantly recognize the qualities in poetry which have the power of producing enduring pleasure, and it required no more than two of Sterling's sonnets to reveal the sublimity of his art to the poets of London who have been singing his praises. They recognized at once the subtile harnonles of language that make exquisite poetry, and they hungered for more. What a demand there will now be for Sterling! Hera in his old narish that knew him so ions and neglected him so perversely there will be many revisions of judgment and Bierce, not Sterling, who was destined for something of the fate of Poc.

Like Marlowe and many another man of genius. Poe died in the street, unheeded, almost unrecognized. He died a tea dances a couple of weeks 250. The victim of the stolid stupidity of circumballroom was filled with handsomely stance. What has become of Bierca? He gowned women and the musicians had has gone, no man knoweth wither, few gowned women and the musicians had men ask. One of the few ornaments of the literature of this country stiently ity to die among strangers in a strange loss of a society woman's purse! But now that Sterling has been discovered in London perhaps we shall hear something us of the poet's great genius. Who knows the reflected light of his protege, and read works that are now among the classics. Bierce has bequeathed to posterity a precious legacy of proce and verse, a most stimulating current of mental activity.-Town Talk.

Andy Takes a

broadening the scope of his activities of Huntington of New York and several start on a professional tour as a dramatic is assured. The international charopionlate. After his return to private life be Tork's most exclusive set. The "Norma" took an active interest in the affairs of is quite the most marvelous yacht affoat. Spreckels' friends read it they sought the assured of a representative entry from the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and it is with all due respect to Colonel Jackling's telephone for immediate confirmation or the east. No names have as yet been oute the entry of all the engaged maids morning's discourse in a Sunday School said that he rendered valuable aid to all inxurious racht "Cypresa," which has denial of the announcement. Mrs. given out, but it is whispered that Quiconcerned by reconciling all differences been called a floating palace. The Astor racht which, by-the-by, is the one the for her engagement may be used the state of the state arose between builders and working late Colonel John Jacob Agtor had fitted men. During this period he seemed to up for his bride, who was Miss Madeline ful pupils had marveled at the strength have lost all interest in politics. Appar- Force, when they went on their wedding ently Supervisor Andy Gallagher had be trip, is lighted and heated by electricity come the panjandarum of labor circles, and has large open lireplaces which lend Spreckels appears to be in no haste to the requirements of a championship links. was instructed to prepare during the love and some rivalry. Andy had established being letters to many friends are conversing her chance of suc-Between Andy and P. H. there was little much cheer to the interior. Of course lished most cordial relations with the of our prominent people, and will be direct Governor and the mayor, and P. H. was and wheed by Mrn. Peter Martin whose tear thentricals, these especially who saw Another Society persons non grata to both officials, Con- cousin, Herman Ocirichs, Jr., is one of her in the beautiful Omar spectacle at House Warming sequently Andy became a personage of Vincent Astor's most intimate friends. some importance both as a labor leader | Prince and Princers Rospigliesi, nee on New Year's declare their confidence and as a politician. Meanwhile P. H. ap- Helen Stallo, one of the two millionaire that she would win applause before an warming (and a great many who were peared to be losing ground. The politic- Stallo sisters, plan to come here a little sedience of strangers-Town Take lans had ceased to include him in their later in the winter, first visiting the calculations. But now they are citting Princees's former home at Long Beach.

up and taking notice of the boss of the

Another titled visitor who is expected

Rulliug Trades Council. Two weeks 250 here for the fair is the Counters Festi- Not in It there was to be a contest for chairman fies, who will journey through the campl Rumor has it that that hon vivant and of the St. Patrick's Day celebration. The in her private yacht. The Countess, who Irish societies, which had been long di- was here last about ten years ago, was Francisco girl, young and pretty and what warms a dwelling that has just come become a benedict for the second time, colebration, and it was desirable that ter of Louis Haggin, and a granddaugh- party of people older than herself, ball from the artificial was desirable that ter of Louis Haggin, and a granddaugh- party of people older than herself, ball feetively than trues of We are soon to The erratic Walter hates publicity and was willing to receive the honor. So was event here, after which she and her titled dance a while. The others objected on erg is practically finished and they will have 1 Daily Rosest as Noted formal caremonics quite as much as his McCarthy. Both were to be piaced in bridgerous sailed off on their yacht, the ground that it might not be a proper more in shortly. Everybody is eager to Table Surface Class Prestite, Cities Pre

Telling His Fortune Scarab From Oakland

Mrs. John McNear is a hostess of originality, and those who have the good fortune to be bidden to the parties she gives he her, Washington-street "cliff dwelltue" always go in the expectation of a thrill. Mrs. McNear gave a "for-tune telling party" a few nights ago, with Cheiro, the world-famous palmist who is to have a concession at the World's Fair, as the center of interest. Cheiro received the guests in an Oriental navilion and read their fates in the dun light of rosy lamp, while his assistant, an: Egyptian youth, ant nearby, silent and motionless. One of those who entered the little tent where the confident of the stars presided, was Francis McComas, the artist "Cheiro," said McComas abruptly

have you any fine jewelry to sell? And when I say fine, I mean it."
"Yes, indeed I have." purred Cheiro: "jewetry that has been tooked at by all the crowned heads of Europe. The kalser particularly admired this."

with dreamy detachment Cheiro took from a small brown bag the usual three beads on the well-known brass chain.

"Cheiro, how could you?" said McComas in accents of deep hurt-"You see," making a few mystic passes, "I am esoteric; I know." "I see that you know," said Cheiro with deep feeling. "Do you

'Good scarabs, Chelro," said Mc-Comas, whereupon Cheiro pro-duced a string of scarabs. Mc-Comas glanced at them contempt

"Cheiro, Cheiro," he chided, "you know they are not good scarabs." Cheiro's hand went into the bag and brought out another.

"This one:" he whispered mys-criously. "It is from Assount." teriously. "It is from Assounn."
"No, Cheiro," sald McComas,
"not Assouan but Oakland. That is one of the well-known estuary scarabs."

At this the young Egyptian seemed to wake from his dream. "Not from Oakland," he in his turn corrected, "but Jersey City."-

Sam Davis to Tell

One of these days the career of Mammy Pleasant, the old colored woman who exercised such a mysterious influence over Capitalist Thomas Bell and over his family affairs, will be given to the world. Sam Davis of Carson and San Francisco knows more about the strange old woman. her entecedents, her eccentricities and her relations to the Bell family than any other outsider. Perhaps when the World's iemands for his volumes of verse. At may give us a clew to the character of very pleasant one. Interioritation is rather prudence warms us first to inquire this time it is natural we should be re- Mrs. Hetty Morrison, the negress who a joy at times, too. Why any man should minded of Ambrose Bierce, himself a poet, lived for fourteen years with George Jor- depy a happy outing of this kind, or a porations of Los Angeles are tired of the mystery of whose disappearance re- genson of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and claudestine affair with a pretty woman, is mains unsolved. By a curious irony it is bore him two children. Memmy Pleasant more than such a moralist as the writer was called a witch and a voodoo doctor can understand.—Wasp. ist because people found it difficult to account on simpler Society Discovers terms for the power she possessed. She was in reality a very masterful woman, a a Type Different woman of exceedingly strong personality and unusual intelligence. It seems more than likely that Mrs. Hetty Morrison re-There are rumors, it must be remembered, Santa Barbara, after quite an extended honored in the breach than in the obthat Jorgenson was not the only white visit here and in the East. She was acman who succumbed to her speil. If we companied by her son Prince Hopkins, riddle from Sam Bavis, we may find it lionaire pedegogue." Prince Hopkins, who

Royalty and Others Coming to Big Fair

opened up .- Town Talk.

course the chief topic of conversation with his teaching. This winter, much to dulging in their favorite pastime when failing hair. these days, and the wealthy and prominent visitors who are to be our guests at one time or another will occasion one elaborate entertainment after another. One of the first to reach our peaceful shores will be Vincent Astor and his Mrs. Spreckels party, who are to come via the Panama Canal in the palatial Astor yacht "Nor- Undecided ma," and will reach here about the time The indications are that P. H. McCar- of the grand opening. With young Astor thy is "coming back." At any rate he is will be his bride, who was Miss Helen that Mrs. Jack Spreckels was about to other maids and young matrons of New reader in company with Madame Marga-ship event has been set for April 19, and

WAGS MERRILY AT MOCK TRIAL

thath with emaxing aim at the Commonwealth Club's mock trial, which took

real court of him.

similar fate.

legal objection and criticized the court. What do you know about it?" retorted Judge Kerrigan, "you're no longer a From Los Angeles

ing his familiar index finger at the court "They don't care to hear you argue," shouted the judge. "All they want is to statesman of large mind and acute sense book at your finger."

against Judge Kerngan Asked how making it a crime punishable by a fine his sensational divorce from Mrs. Illian

ended to the bench.

lovember instead of now," snapped Kerigan, as he left the bench. And thus continued the good humor throughout the evening.-Wasp.

Donald Lowrie, Angel, Is Drugged

was arrested in New York recently on a has been employed as a cort of secretary putting in a claim of having been drugged. The arug in question is probably of purity of politics, but the railroads too much notoriety. In San Francisco did not lament. The law that abolished when a well known sculpter quarrelled passes put money in the railroad purse with his wife, it came to light that Lowrie And similarly, the law proposed by Senand she had been intimate enough to ex- ator Thompson, if enacted, will be to the change love letters, which permitted one pecuniary benefit of many corporations to guess anything one might. Of course Fair is over and Sam is through with his the world did guess and the sculptor and Forty-nine Mining Cump activities on the the woman said goodbye. The particu-Zone, he may att down and give the whole lar drug in that instance Donald did not Southland as a statemen independent of story to the world. If he does, his story define. Undoubtedly it must have been a the iniquitous influence of corporations

sembles her in these characteristics. St. Francis, has returned to her home in pleases. Purity of election laws are more get the answer to the Mammy Pleasant who has laughlughr been called the "mileasier to understand Mrs. Morrison, and is tall and dark and quite good to look Come West so a queer by-path of psychology will be at, inherited a goodly sized fortune from his father, the late Charles Hopkins. At the time of his father's death, young Hop- during the spring months. At this time kins, who is a college graduate and a very ardent student, was teaching in a their best after the heavy winter rains. This can always be depended upon to school for boys in Mission Canyon, and he was so absorbed in his work that even and Eastern and Continental visitors to ness and luster of your hair and re-The opening of the Exposition is of after inheriting his fortune, he continued the fair will have an opportunity of in- move dandruff, stop scalp liching and the delight of the match-making mam- their own links are unplayable. Charles Sulphur because it darkens so naturalmas of the mission town, he is to have Templeton Crocker is chairman of the ly and evenly that nobody can tell it his time filled, and will take more of a Exposition Golf Committee and he has has been applied. You simply dampen

The amouncement in one of the papers of every club in Northern California, and ret Barry, was premature. When Mrs. Crocker and his co-workers are already Spreckels frankly told them that she had been considering the idea, but added that boy who put America on the golding map she had not yet passed the considering stars. Thus far she has arrived at no det those present. The new Sequevah Club cision. She may embark on the enter- will open its links on that occasion and prise, and then again she may not. Mrs. the Ingleside course will be lengthened to determine the matter. Meanwhile be __Town Talk_ cess. Those who have eeen her in amnthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels

Visiting New York 1.5 mls is a San

'CHIN' DE LUXE SOCIETY STILL AGAPING OVER MRS. JACK SPRECKELS AND HER FUTURE PLANS

Focusty is still exacting over the en-idrematic reader who has come to us with place less week at the St. Francis, with nounced intention of pretty Min. Jack all of the prestige of having played to prominent functs and members of the bar. Aprechas to become a drawing room early regalty, and the impressionable Edith has making comedy of their calling. The terminer. But just why anyone should at last found her true vocation. Ever personal jales which the participants threw be surprised I don't know, as I heard a since the days before she was world and recklessly at one another and their smart; smart young matten remark at tea the a market historica ability, and now talk reparted kept the Mg andience of prom- Smart young macron remark as we as a marked histrianic agont, and reparted kept the Mg andience of prom- other day. For Mith is a fedders, always serpent-like Madame Entry has shown itent men and women in a constant up. Other day. For hours is a remove, arways serpent-like almosme bear, the Adolph her how to make use of it. At the Adolph her how to make use of it. At the Adolph Stern magnetizates threw their judicial something new." Ever since her separa- Spreciols Oriental bell the other night dignity to the winds in poking fun at the tion from the convivial Jack, the stun- she took part with Madame Barry in a lawyers, notes wit and billing sarrasmy ulug Edith has been including her fads to pastomine illustrating verses from the uculd have meant many a day for con- the fullest. Most it was training under Lubelyat. This was one of Madame tempt in a more serious hour within a the able tuition of Francis McComas, the Barry's masterpieces on the continent, well-known artist, and the was sure of slong with some of Lawrence Hope's "in-Beverly L. Hodghead, president of the making a real name for herself as an art- dian Love Li ries" and these with "Paola th, accord trull in a mimic court over ist. She rented a charming studio on and Francesca," are to be the ricce de rewhich presided Judge Frank II. Kerri- Part street, and had atmosphere about sistance of the trio, the third being a judicial ambitions were blasted last No-, in fer interature, and literary people, and litrs. Jack is feeling very much more afveniber, was counsel for the defense. His her charming apartment, one of the cliff finent these days since she was beassociate course; was Samuel M. Short- Dwellers on the Washington street hill, queathed a very simble fortine in the ridge, whose sensational aspirations met a was the rendezvous for all the real "high will of the late William Keith, who also brow" element. Then, last but not least, left stunning Mrs. Willard Chamberisin At one occasion Ceri arose to enter a she falls in with Madame Barry, the his large shiny limondine.-Wasp.

Then Shortridge arrow to object, point- Comes This Purist

Up from Los Angeles has come a

of the few evils of politics that remain Whereupon Cerl arese with the an- to be shated. Thempson is his name, nouncement that he had a recall petition and he is in the Senate. He has a bill many names he had secured, he curtly presented the court with a tiephone di- of \$10,000 for a corporation to contribute Sutton Hopkins Ebright was all dragged to the campaign fund of any political before the public eye. Perhaps the Unanimously the recall of Kerrigan was candidate or committee. Doubtless Senoted by the merrymakers and Cerf as- after Thompson would have it known that he has a holy horror of corporations that "Too bad you didn't get there last lend their pecumary aid to candidates and parties, and so he would cumber the statute books with his fucubrations. He knows that some corporations are wicked. and therefore he would restrain all cerporations from exerting any kind of influence in politics. One of the easiest ways to achieve a reputation for devotion to the interests of the dear people is to affect an aversion to corporations Donald Lowrie, that wonderful young similar to that which the devil is reman model and protege of the Bulletin, ported to have for holy water, and that aversion may be evidenced by acts that charge of intoxication. It seems that he the corporations themselves might be willing to inspire. For instance, when at Sing Sing. He went back there after railroads were denied the privilege of issuing free passes it was in the interest that are held up by job-chasers in every campaign. So however carnestly inclined perhaps fatally . we might be to hall the Senator from the whether some of the public service corputting up. In a city where cafeterias and Fords abound it is not unlikely that corporations have perceived that money is to be saved by just such a measure a the one proposed by Senator Thompson The bill has this merit—that while it will enable close-fisted corporations to contribute sympathy rather than money to political campaigns, it will not prevent spending the past month as a guest at the any wicked corporation from doing as it

Ouimet May

servance, and nobody cares.-Town Talk.

San Francisco will be the golfers' Mecca of the year the California courses are at Sulphur Compound," ready to use. part in the season's galeties than he has already shown himself to be an executive done before.—Wzsp.

MTS. Spreckels

A sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the the gray hair has disappeared, and amount of work necessary to arrange a after another application it becomes program for early spring, yet the sched-beautifully dark and appears glossy, ule has been announced within two weeks instrous and abundant. of the first meeting and the co-operation most of those in the South and Northwest met, the national amateur champion, the of the world two years ago, will be among

All who were invited to the house not, but are willing to have it understood that they were), are talking in the most meanisatic vain about the new home of the Fred Kohla at Easton. I suppose I may call it a house-warming, elthough it ho ground that it might not be a proper move in shortly. Everybody is eager to the first place for a young and unsophisticated see this home, curiosity centering on some for like Miss Blank.

see this home, curiosity centering on some form the first and the first place at Liabon. The first place and way Stationa. Secret and way Stationa. Secret place pl William Cluff. Mrs. I. N. Walter, Mrs. Sery scon and have the knot tied by Father Crowler, and that of late Father soon took up her separate abode in Paris.

Russell Wison and Know Maddox.—Town some over-worked country town justice.—

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To other woman in the part had typened six y at the chap'ain of the Hibermans, the Rev. [lived for them, however, and the Counters of the members of the Counters of th

Beautiful Gertrude and Stepfather

Dr. George Elbright has been a liest to several jolly fittle dinners lately, and is taking quite an active part in the doings of the four hundred, in spite of the fact that everyone predicted that the goodtwice-married doctor just made up his mind to show them that he hadn't joined the ranks of the "down and enters." would greet his pretty step-dauguter Gertrude Hopkins, who is a bud of this season, when he saw her, but I have seen him speak most affectionately to the darkeyed beauty, and they seem to be on the very best of terms. Gerirude, by the way, is by all odds the beauty of this season, and with the Hopkins clan backing her, she is bound to be a success. Her father, the late Sberwood Hopkins, was a nephew of E. W. Hopkins, so Gertrude is a second cousin of the stunning Hopkins sisters, Mrs. Cus and Will Taylor. Mrs. Fred McNear and Mrs. Cheever Cowdin.

KILLED BY FLYING AUTO. CINCINNATI, Ohio., Jan. 23.—Au automobile struck by a C. H. & D. passenger train was tossed against the house of the station master, William Geisman, killing him. The four occupants of the automobile, hurrying home to participate in Christmas festivities, were injured, two of them

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PARIS, Jan. 23.-Did you ever stop to

Somehow it had never occurred to me

of the armies but the little world of the young folks who stuck it out, and watched

the battle roll southward and then roll northward again, who are out there now,

living their interesting daily lives some-

Exploring the littered streets of what

of razed buildings on all sides of me. I

came upon an "army" of three lads led by one wearing the biggest pair of shoes

I had ever seen. A large man with the gout must have owned them originally

ity but upon closer examination I saw his own, boy-sized shoes were inside the big

ones. The latter were undoubtedly part of his boyish schemes.

"Why the big shoes?" I asked him. "I'm the officer," he repiled tim-

idiy.
"Do officers wear big shoes like

grinning through some very snaggled teeth. And turning, he and his army galloped off with a clatter of 'hoofs'

Executing a turning movement which enveloped completely a rather unhappy looking and undersized dog, the latter was

made prisoner of war and carried wrig-

been a house, to a concentration camp, built of stones taken from the debris. The

"What's that for?" I demanded.

"That's our prisoner," the lad in

"He's the army and we captured

"That's great. Which one of you

"And which one of you is Ludwig?"

"Him," said the efficer, pointing to

the prison. "A- German lady, what

lived here before the war, left him."

Just as elsewhere in Europe, small boys are playing war as small American boys

are experiencing the same trouble.

there is something pathetic in their games played among the disrupted st. ces

of homes, for often from little leaniess and shacks among the ruins, their moth-

ers, in deep black, look on with melan-choly eves, eyes that are big with a fara-way look and which not infrequently show

Everywhere one sees little girls moth-

ering houses little boys playing war or building forts, miniature houses, bridges

and other things of the blocks manufactured for them by German cannon They

do not appear unhappy; to the contrary the war scents to them a new and very strange sort of good fortune; they have

new games to play; they are allowed to

sleep in queer little plank houses instead

of having to come in doors at dusk and prepare for a regular old bed; mother

isn't nearly so exigent as she was; the

rained towns are great places to play in

with their heaps of stones to build thirms with; and then, best of all, they don't

have to go to school since most of the schools are closed in the war zonethough long faces are being pulled frequently now that school buildings are be-

ing improvised and winter sessions ar-

BEGIN STEADY DRILL

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

the scald-marks of tears.

And they are all having dif

are the Germans?"
"The boches? We let Ludwig be

which further explained the for It made a beautiful lot of noise.

speak, through the roof

the hig shoes replied.

cer on the horse."

ekirmish.

"Yes, but for the dog."

"So you are playing war?" "Oul, Monsleur, and I'm the offi-

"They're my horse," he explained

thought of at all.

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ARRAIGNS CHURCH CHILDREN EVEN FOR LACK OF AID

"Do Not Know Life and Its They Play Horse Amid Ruins Problems," Says Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—If Jesus Christ would suddenly descend on New York he taink that in the war belt there re would be found in the ranks of the great thousands and thousands of children? army of the unemployed and homeless When I saw a lot of them out there I

So spoke Inex Haynes Gillmore, the clevfelt a little surprised. Of course I had thought of, seen and been sorry for, the kiddikins shoved out of their homes and off down the muddy roads by the onrush woman writer, today in commenting on the attitude of the church in regard unemployed problem.

"If God has a sense of humor," she continued, "don't you think he must be laughing at the pitiful inadequacy of his representatives, the church, in its attempts to guide the people in not only this, but othe social problems?

three literally under shell-fire. I had for-gotten all about—or rather I hadn't even "Do you think if Jesus Christ had been in the pulpit that Sunday when Tannenbeam led his army of I. W. W.'s on the is left of Semmaize-les-Bains, in the Argonne, with the jumbled, crumbled stones church that He would have called the

"No! He would have welcomed then with-open arms and said, "This is my home, and it is also yours." The one place in the world they had been taught from childhood that they could expect to-day, sympathy and had extended to them At first glance I was moved to pity thinking the boy reduced to this extrempan's clubs and the yawning prison

"The church lifts its hand in horro at the situation and then keeps them aloft instead of putting them to work at getting a remedy.
"Christianity, as Christ taught it, h

the most beautiful thing in the world, but the church is now, if it hasn't already, killing it by its holler than thou atti-The principal trouble is with

clergy. They do not know life and its is. They know but one side of life -that of smug, well fed, comfortable alde bility of the church to reach the masses. They are so woefully ignorant of life and what constitutes life.

If a group of men, hungry, cold and with no place to sleep, would go to a min-ister in one of New York's 'well to do' churches tonight and ask if they could sleep in the House of God, or to be dinected where they could sleep, he would dog was lifted and dropped in, so to be utterly unable to aid them.

"And yet this man is supposed to rep resent the loving spirit of Jesus Christ here on earth.

"Is it any wonder that the church must now resort to moving pictures to get peo-

ple to attend?
"And yet with thousands of people here in New York Sunday, hungry and homeless the churches will spend small fortubbe for music. Is it not enough to

make the masses scott at Christianity? "Charity isn't what they want, how ever, what they want is a chance to help themselves. Charity removes the last vestige of independence and self respect, and confidence

"The trouble with the church is that it preaches too much to the letter of the charek and not enough of the spirit of Christianity. The real spirit has been played war during the Spanish-American lest through a made of medievalism. It less infough a mare of memeratism. It flexity in finding somebody to play the workilly important of 1915 conditions." "enemy." No doubt little German boys vocfully ignorant of 1915 conditions."

RED BLUFF, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Isora McCoy, who has been quite successful in the management of her sheep for the past two years, made a sale of them Wednesday at an excellent price, receiving better than \$6.50 each for the 2500 owned by her.

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VISALIA. Jan. 23.—The only high school caset company in the San Joaquin valley, formed recently at the Vigala high school is dufiling steadily under the leadership of J Frank Knox of Visalia and making rapid progress. Drills are held each Blonday afternoon. The company of this school represents the twenty-fifth company of its kind in the United States.

Geraid Blankenship, a serior, is crutain of the company of fifty-five. The full equipment from the state militia department has arrived, including guns. Pavoness and ammunition, the latter scaled, that it shall not be used until target practice.

The Visalia high school cadets were organized about two menths ago, but active driffing was not begun until three weeks ago, when a thorough organization was perfected. The company members are taking unusual interest in the work, and the belief is maintained that it will result very favorably before the end of the year. All of the work is under the direction of the work is under the direction of the state of California. Rossa 9, 1922 Brosdway, Cor. 14th Phone Lakeside 24 for Free Book. Ask for "Booklet A"

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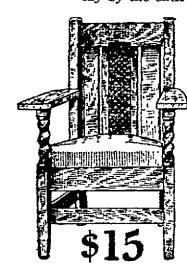
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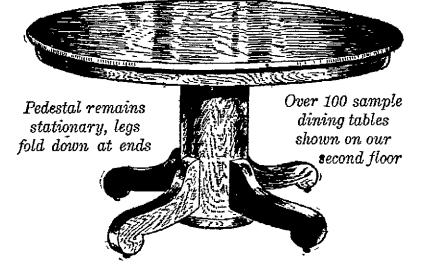
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20 new patterns of all-wool high-pile Axminster Carpet Patterns, especially adapted for hyung-rooms; a quality guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; beautiful designs in Oriental and small all-over effects, third floor.

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On easy terms, sewed, \$1.50 lined and laid— Per yard .

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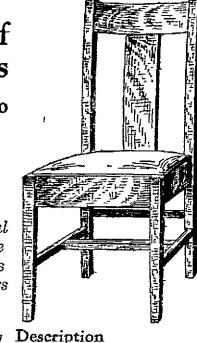


A big line of buffets, china closets and serving tables shown, also complete sets in rooms in fumed and golden oak, mahogany and Kayser gray.

Set of diners

\$3 down \$3 month

Exceptionalvalue. The set consists of five chairs and arm chair, as illustrated



A late design in dining chairs; perfectly plain, yet not severe; very best of cabinet work, select quarter-sawed oak, full square effect; heavy box, as illustrated; slip seat, covered with genuine leather. See them on the third floor. Note the style and individuality of these chairs.

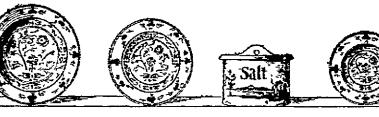
Our basement offers big values Monday; yes, all week

A large assortment of German ware as illustrated below. Clear white with blue decoration onion pattern; every piece a useful one. Priced at a big saving. See it in the basement Monday and Tuesday.

Have you ever looked over our 5c, 10c and 15c counters in the basement? They are replenished every day and contain many things useful-things for the home at about half price. We use them as sort of clearance tables for odd things.

Sale of Dinnerware

Sets of dishes—only one



dinner plates. Special, each.... 10c

15 dozen 9-inch

12 dozen 8-inch breakfast plates Special, each..... 10c

3 dozen salt boves with wood cover Special, each..... 20c

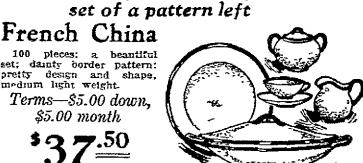
5 dozen 6-inch butter bread and plates. Special,

each

5c

6 dozen 7½-inch pie plates. Special.

10c



3 dozen 44-inch individ-ual berry bowls. Special,

10c

3 dozen 5%inch mush bowls. Special, 10c

inch salad bowls. Special,

10c

3 dozen 64- 3 dozen 74- 3 dozen 84bowls, Special,

10c

inch fruit inch mixing large 10-inch bowls. Special,

15c

mixing bowls. 15c

- a dozen extra

48-piece set, clear white, medium weight; 19 m \$ 7.95

Terms—\$5.00 down,

\$5.00 month

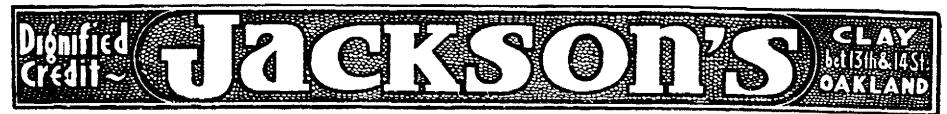
medium light weight.

48-piece set. dainty spray pattern, clear white, medium weight.

\$1.50 down; \$2,25 month

\$1.00 down; balance next month

50-piece set English ware, empire border pat-\$2.50 down; \$3.00 month



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WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILLWEAR Fillenhouse

FASHION OFFERS SHORT SKIRT, TIGHT SLEEVE, MARKED WAIST LINE

Taffeta Cloth of Jet, Silk Fabrics and Coat Suits in Deep Green Are Among Decrees of Fashion



والمنظل المراجع المحرود المحرود المحرومية and espect them already and the French gouns not delivered.

eign war office when a piece of news ing the women and infidred left becomes in. I was caught in the rush of lind the first day's excitement there shoth foreign war office and dressmaking place, amusement at the scene.

new gowns which indicates new styles them in war-rinden France. there was more reason for excitement and congratulation than appear on the surface to those who had not been behind the scenes. It meant a chance to garner shekels but of a reluctant season, to keep again within the gate. Women of fashthe salary list where it was, to go home I ion as well us those who are in the busiat night feeling that Mary and Jessie hers for their break and botter are eases and old Mrs. Jones would not have to to see what gospel of clothes will now be be dropped because there was no buying preached in this doll time when the and selling of nomen's raiment. Oh' the world had begun to turn its eyes away pressure here has been terrible, and there from the rue de la Paly, so they telehave been worried and anxious hearts in Score other engagements to make true every department where apparel has been the source of income.

Twenty-two hundred women asking for employment at Christmas time in the disaster that has come to theusands here-among us because of this war, Each | woman and little girl clings on to even | smare to keep her body and soul together.

PARIS HOLDS HER OWN.

Mary, the errand glei, wonders how long she will have those \$3 a week if there is no one to do errands for; the expert fitter wonders how she can get along with the children at a private school and the rent of the new apartment she took under the promises of last season, when will not buy clothes; the head of the frocks from France were very, very at house lies awake at night-thinking that tractive. field of apparel in order that woman's purses may be unloosened he must let

Parce out of the sterm and peated possess to a somewhat listers stress of war. The American science with three cas evolute to be ver suggether. In the world of fashionapproved in disapproved, and the women's chilles and that it is wellperetuoriam, har tre Erich governer how breathe a bit easier than when the cult is lease from their regiments, those

At the houses in New York to which have a taken in for a few weeks so the new frocks and been assigned, there was as much commotion as in the for- the government from its tish of s proct-

And one sparkling day the ships com in the harron, the customs house yends the way) and sat back in sheer word that the clothes are waiting for addistinent, and in another day or so the It was important, pastly on to those closes are delivered at the places that had who sell clothes. And in this flurry for the foresight and courage to go after

EXCITEMENT BEGINS.

Then begins raple telephoning, and to a bundred or more hones roes the messages that Paris, surtomally speaking, is

Then the exchement begins. At onplace it looked like bargain day in a department shop. Pashionables and dressmakers from many cities, artists in search of sketches for papers and maga-New Tork was a significant symptom of zines who were crying out for "copy." netresses who want the last thing for : play, brides-gleet searching for trooks for Palm Beach honey the merest pittance of a position in order morning, all looking as thrilled as though the curtain was going up on a melodrama

The doors of the fitting room were widely swinging to and free secrecy was sought for the exploitation of something really wonderful for the customer who had stood by the house for many seasons. or whose purse was full of the gold that made life smoother for many when it the world went along happily, if women for the first day in a month. And the flowed freely. Every one looked happy

WHEN THE DOLL WAS ARBITER.

One's imagination went back to days his people go, or rather weed out those when the French doll arrived in America, who are not absolutely necessary, via a sailing ship from England, and wovia a sailing ship from England, and we-Then comes a cable telling that new men on the Hattery and Bowling Green clothes are being shipped from hig in New York, out near Pittsburg, up French houses. Then follows, the ten through the fortress homes of the Mo-



Frock of white talle with pink taffeta lacket and zirdle and pink roses for

SEAL FUR AND GREEN CLOTH



This green top coat has seal collar and cuffs and large seal buttons.

hawk Valley and down on the James them even if the public is not, and those ing pockets on the blouse, the color River in Virginia, asked eagerly of the who live in the great centers and who matched up with a velvet sash with one

just ten hed nor inqueror, There were great days when Rose Ber- RICH COLORS IN SILK CLOTHS.

Teday the sergice of transportation be questioned, slions us to bring over to this country the faginan cost one fixed, the size, and the same excitement there is a lavid, use of fix. It is used life of John Sprang farmer, 50 who apt to know all down it before its fish- the worlds supply, a trik with we are non-bas even paid and is able to burn apt to succeed in out the ther knowledge.

She too is the one who wants to hast. The materials which were shown using time from Poris Acre woman of the is there it is east more kinds of warmestion and full purse may state to fide purse, it is terrigined up for opetoo the maxims land down to the greatly with the great response Mario ise de Creca, war ore sola, calleg must be like the Chers, and how appetitus of mes order the general marne of pearing perman and size or is I also the fardit, if we may it the some time is to rest of some or that makes broad-loth he next in our simplest, such in the part of the trace of the next and to keep tastes, and melest in the few one for the few of the few remaining to have the gri who is a chapt, and often is need copied from that Angora cloth used not guided by such r les or beliefs. It executes for a bred sweaters on to so, growns or the entry the units give of the congress of the contest of second as a second

And what ditter the lank comment. a field of Nattle . What out those it I said the artistics are now last September time hereines from as their centra work to the of seer ed to the chief observer. eforest? I'm they be expected stress only a large set has not a present moment. the military minimized to the love of a little grain off the many garmanat we see expressed when or and they off- at the waist and belied in about two tent themselves with would not new following the norms, which is not an combinations on accepts a linear Probably the laster method would about

on bearer describing the rescribe of of the month. Their value lies in the aswed as in the fact that none of them was an admirable velvet cost from the repeat the styles of last August, which just with shaped fulness from the shoulis all America has bee since the opening ders and immense pocket flaps or the of the season, and which are as well sides of the naist line in the fashion of

new fashions from France, and treated bave the chance to see them repeated in instead of a suit for Palm Beach. There those who had seen the doll with the a vast variety of shapes and colors every eager curiosity accorded those win have day, are naturally glad to see an entirely ope-piece frock, possibly it is accommis-

tin, milliner to Marie Antoinette, and in- Coat suits are in deep green as well solts for some time on account of the colentally, the woman who shared in the as in a warm living tone of rose, also in number of men tailors who are among inflamed public mind the ignoming, if not party color. The costs are short, even the deal and missing, or serving in the the guillotine, with the best-dressed we- neglecting to cover the weist line in troopies man in Euro, e sent her doll all over the some models. Ti. bony part remains al-

The dash dichier that subjected its best contains are also but approaching train. The sleigh was recently returned from a fifteen days and perfected to the out the contonects. Chief has a sparingly one wrecked and the horse so severely multivacation spent with his daughters of the output of the contonects. Chief has a sparingly one wrecked and the horse so severely multivacation spent with his daughters of the output of the contonects. clothes from France is a far-reaching prived, which is easily counted for by injured it had to be shot. that the girl working for the a work is dis searchly. We have almost exhausted?

the taken of a the mout classifonly a report in the front Page and a feet on the first on the section of select of this

WHAT ARE THESE NEW FASHIONS? Common to make momen to Medication of the considerable wine

known today as those of two seasons Louis XV. This is significant because

Lavish Use of Fur Predominates on Every Costume for the Street

ings of Marle Autoinette and the Prin race Tamphalie. Probability one in more fa milian with the fis for as shown in the eighteent' cent of English painting of sdies of quality

Arrold has bent over two minutable o a German emperor.

One of these frocks is of yellow taffeta, showing wheels of gold embroiders The skirt is widely sircular and much shorter in front than in back. It is mounted on a fitted, pleated yoke of yellow cliffen.

The bodies is of tinted like in a square open sattern with a battlemented edge, witch is used as a finish to the top. This lace Istarranged in a most alluring way; a single piece is handled for the low boetre mit is glace to more other term of a mitlong, is gathered into the welst and is caught up at each side, under the arm, to go over the shoulder and form a kind of loose sleeve which is merely a sourceful bit of drapery. Where it goes over the shoulder it is caught by a silver edelnelss. Between the shoulders the lace falls over on itself, draping like a bertha, back and front.

a strong suggestion of, other days in England when Cromwell was in power in a charmense model. In truth, one ghi who chose this model of the first showing of frocks, named it Cromwell at once, and the name who .ld stick. It is of puttycolored charmense, fastened straight down the back, with tight sleeves ending in wide turnover cuffs. There is a simiends in front. The skirt is a triffe highwaisted and gathered.

JETTED CLOTH FOR FROCKS. The milliners in Desember sent over of the evening gowns that has come over is of this material, shimmering, light in trimming. Many of the new evening there was a splash of colored crystal embroldery that was very fetching. Beer ias a new gown with a medieval tunic long and narrow until it reaches the knees, ornamented with brilliant green crystals mixed in with black ones, forming a bold design.

The white serge frocks also showed splashes of bright embroidery simulatis not diminution of the fashion or the fastens with one button at the side,

ed. There is a story going the rounds WAUCOMA CLAIMS IOWA'S that France will make more gown- that

man in Europe sint her doll all over the world. On its costome was modeled the clothes of the fashionable world of this planet, the Poupee de la Rue Saint-Honore, as it was called, was sent from Paris each month to London, and from their it made its remain for the first below the waist it is nade to flare it made its remain for the first below the waist it is nade to flare it made its remain for the first below the waist it is nade to flare out at the sides and quite often it flares out their it made its remain sent from Paris each month to London, and from their it made its remain sent from Paris each month to London, and from their it made its remains called, was called, was sent from Paris each month to London, and from their it made its remain sent from Paris each month to London, and from the front. Callot started this trick last fashion centers, including the secandle, if we may believe one historian.

In this connection it is quite interesting the month of Paris, the sair of which helped the destinate in France among those restricts in them.

However, it is wiser or all women to long from the destinate in France among those tast of which helped the destinate in France among those assistance of the section of the middle west under throughout the middle down the cheeks of William No. C.T.T.Was.voor ing the mail carries with pride to the his-text throughout the midd

the fashion cost one fixed, his size, and there is a latish use of for. It is used in about the war made far lifer in the little near Lakeville. Sprang was the man is his invalingness to part to force have streat like run. Sente is in the dathership the bells drowned the sound of the latin man. The sleigh was recently returned from a fifteen days are not of the several to the sound of the latin man. The sleigh was recently returned from a fifteen days are not of the several to the sound of the latin man.

GOWNS COPIED FROM PAINTINGS. gown was are copied from painting that hang h. Versallies, and were there wher the Germans made their other rall on Parks and settled in the palace, and from there turned the King of Prussia in-

There is also a reversal to, or rather har collar with the well-known pointed

sailor hats in cloth of jet, and now the dressmakers have taken up the idea. One weight, colorful. It is combined with tulle and has strings of jet crystals as frocks were in black, although here and

LONG LINES AND GRACEFUL FOLDS



OLDEST MAIL CARRIER

WEST INION, Iowa, Jan. 23.—Wau-coma claims the distinction of Laving the oldest mail carrier in the United States, and refers with orlde to the his

Fourteen years age in February appointed carrier on toute No. 5 at Wau

roma.

Possessed of a kindly, genial disposi tion, Mr. Cannon is a favorite with the postoffice force. An act characteristic of the man is his invalingness to pass of

IMOVIES REUNITE TWO BROTHERS AFTER YEARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—How two brothers, separated by nearly 2600 miles and for almost difteen jears were, through the production of a motion picture. brought together for a family reumon on Christmas in their old ancestral home in Mississippi is told in a letter to George Sargent, the motion picture produces and director

One of the brothers is Benjamin F. Roodes, a portrait painter of Danville, Pa. The medium through which the re-union was reached was "A Gentleman From Mississippi," the exterior scenes of which were laid on the old Rhodes family estate. Arlington-on-the-Bayon, Natchez, Miss. The other brother's name is not given, but he was living in Porcell, Okia. Neither brother had been to the old home in lifteen years, and they were so louched when, at points far away from each other, they beheld on the screen the obl homest ad and the familiar faces of the negroes they knew so nell that it made each han homesick for the other. So at the same time they wrote to Mississiply for information and subsequently "attered there to meet again.

STUDENT RODE NIGHTMARE-LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23.-Thirty young men hing at the Phi Gamma Delta House at Purdue Uni-tersity were aroused from sleep early today by loud shricks from a room on the second floor. Apparently some one was being murdered by burgiars. The students all harried to the scene of the cries, and found J. C. Passette, a sephemore, from Indianapolis, seated on the floor with several augry roommates surrounding him Dissette had been dreaming of butglars, and his nightmare was 16-sponsible for the uproar. Only the fact that he was a sephomore and popular member of the changer say. him from an active ducking in the bathtuo, the students say.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY NURSE. BRISTOL, Tenn. Jan. 22.—Clay Ruber's, 16 pars of h who was dy-ing from loss of blood, following an operation, after he had been injured in a coasting accident, was saved in a coosing accident, was saved when Miss Merrid, a trained nurse in the Abingdon. Va. hospital volunteered to satisfice of her blood. The transfusion process, conducted by one of the hospital sureons, was successful, and the lad soon regained consciousness.

MUST WATCH HIS STEP.

rlanagan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. — "Oh, you haby in the fur coat, come sit on my hap," said charles McGure, of Emerald avenue, to Miss Pearl Ross, a pretty Cheege girl, in a Fifty-mith street car "One I fell from a car street car "time I fell from a car and hurr my nead, and last night I fell from the water wagon," said Mc-Guire in police court next morning."
"Five dollars and costs, and \$209 more if you fall again," said Judge

Reboux, of the Rue de la Paix, sends over this cloth sailor bet with jet age. The trade is thoroughly tired of one sees so many fashions combining to- brim faced with black velvet.

STYLISH FRENCH SAILOR HAT

What's Doing in World's Capitals CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE Daily Life With Soldiers at Front

Holiday Truce

WANTS, Jan 21.—The following is sent from the trenches in Northern France by a correspondent who vol-unteered for service with the British army at the beginning of the war:

"Although there was no formal truce declared during the holiday sea-son, the fighters here had several days of quiet, by tacit consent. "Germans and Englishmen met on

the plain field between the lines, shook hands, swapped tobacco, told shook hands, swapped tonacco, told stories and were even planning an international foothball game, when the weather turned bad. All day long theze was much searching for soutenirs to send home, and hundreds of fragments of shell or broken equipment were picked up in sections of the field where ordinarile it would mean sure death for a soldier to show himself.

"All rifle firing stopped at twilight on Christmas Eve. During the even-ing both sides placed candles and liting both sides placed candles and lit-tle bonfires as Christmas lights along the top of the trenches. When it was seen that neither side intended to take advantage of the temporary peace, the soldiers began to climb out of their trenches and took up posi-tions in the bright monelight on the tions in the bright moonlight on the flat ground in front. Back and forth across that 200-vard field they greeted each other with wishes for a Merry Christmas There was much cheering, speech-making, singing carols and a little dancing. The Englishmen got out their hymn books, with which most of the soldiers are provided, and sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "Abide With Me" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," The hymns were interspersed with such favorites as "Mandelay" with such favorites as "Mandelay" "Tipperary."

"Gradually a few of the groups from the two sides drifted closer together. Everybody was unarmed. One of the foremost German groups waved a bottle of wine toward the nearest a bottle of wine toward the nearest English groups and invited them to join the party. After a moment or two the Englishmen started over, carrying a Christmas cake and a box of chocolates. The men shook hands all around, and immediately cheers all around, and immediately cheers and clapping came from both sides of the field, where English and Gernians alike had been anxiously watching the meeting. The group had a smoke and drink together, and very soon large parties of the late enemies were seen chatting together. All the time in the distance could be heard the sound of artillery fighting. NO GAME PLAYED.

"The Englishmen swapped pipe to-bacco for German cigars, and British candles for German chocolate. Later in the evening the Germans sent over to the British trenches a small Christto the British trenches a small Christmas tree, with vanous cheerful messages and little gifts on its branches. "On Christmas" Day the British soldiers brought a football out in the front of the trenches and invited the Germans to send a team over for a game during the afternoon They promised to do this, but the weather—or their officers—prevented it.

"Soldiers unslung their cameras and took snapshots of Httle groups of men from both sides hob-nobbing together. During the morning, some of

gether. During the morning, some of the gayer spirits organized what they called a 'fantastic parade,' led by a German youth who had somehow ob-tained possession of a high hat and dress suit! Among the paraders were two soldiers mounted on old bicycles without tires

"The happy scene was rudely in terrupted about 1 o'clock in the af-ternoon by the arrival of a big shell, fired from a battery several miles in the rear, which sent everybody back to the trenches for a time.

Later in the afternoon British soldiers helped the enemy bury ten German soldiers whose bodies were found in a ditch in front of the German trench They were killed a few days ago in an attempt on the Eng-

The relation of the labor unions to the war has been altogether creditable to them, according to M. Marck, treasurer of the Federation of Labor Unions of the Seine. He said the government had always been nerrous about labor unions in case of war, and as the anti-militarist campaign had reached alarming proportions it was thought a serious question what might be the extent of defections in of an outbreak.

That this had been a false alarm of fear was evident from the fact that "three hundred thousand trades-unionists—not revolutionists — have raised their voice against the aggres-

"The militant union leaders are now too much occupied in the trenches, and at other points where there's patriotic work to do, to think of the fight between labor and capital." he said.
"But," he added. "because we're

shall disarm and abandon our fight for the eight hour day and the Sat-urday half holiday; the fighting, in my opinion, will then be hotter than

ALL TOO BEST.

short of help for most of the union leaders are at the front; many of them have proven by giving their lives to the cause that they were as much natriots as those who were denving them the right to be so-called.
"Chalopin. of the School Teachers" Union, has been killed, as well as Renault of the Rallroad Men's Union, while Capy, of the Jewelers' Union,

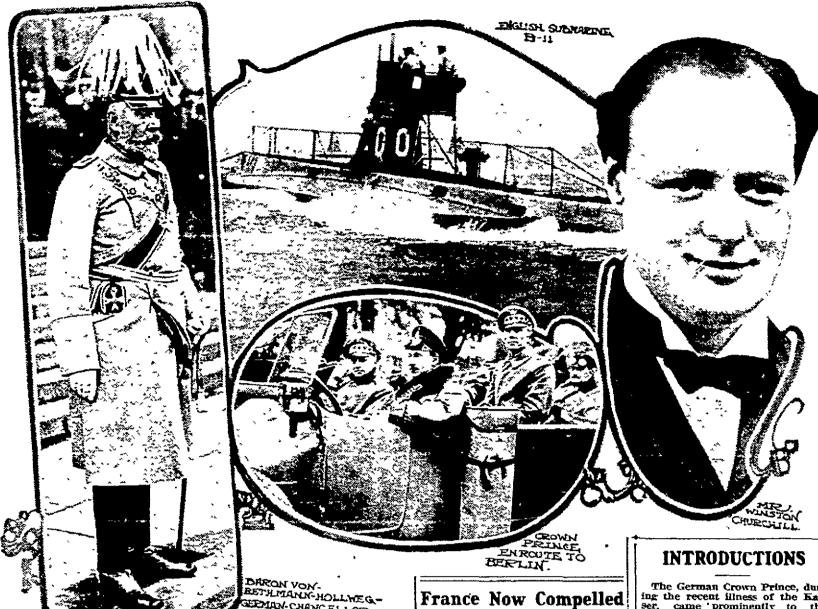
has lost his two legs. "It's not only the younger union who are serving their country: he older ones are doing their part in different ways, five thousand of the navvies were recruited in one day to nustle the work of intrenching the army of Paris when the Germans were

on their way toward the gates of the city, and they all went cheerfully without a murmur; they slept in the of life are working harmoniously to

able duty performed by the Navvies' Union was the burying of the abandoned German dead on the field of the battle of the Marne.

"In the relief work we are doing, it by ticket, so that we may be ce is cost nothing at all to take our the relief goes to the right place. seais in the commission side by side with the police, represented by Le-pine, with the priests, represented by Cardinal Amette, with the Jews, represented by the Grand Rabbi of Paris the Protestants, represented by Rev. Charles Wagner—men representing all the sects. While all the opinions and all sides of every conflicting usual equanimity."

* Enemies Keep WAR SNAPSHOTS TAKEN ON EUROPE'S BATTLEFIELDS Germans Use Captured



Spades and Oil Deemed German Children Being Best Defense Means in Great War

LONDON, Jan. 23 .-- Spades and oil are the best means of detense in oil are the best means of detense in this war," remarked Col H. P. Uniacke, of the Gordon Highlanders, back from the front on special duty. "The two chief factors in the German offensive are the artiliery fire and the massed attack," he explained. "For the former, the spade is the best defense. Unfortunately the entrenching tool of our soldiers is small and comparatively useless. Since cleanliness of the riffe is all important in meeting massed attack." important in meeting massed attack. the value of oil cannot be overesti-mated in this connection."

Discussing the experience of his regiment in Flanders, Col. Uniacke

a devastating shell lire, and then come in in masses. It is a curious point that their fire always came from left to right, so we could pretty well tell when our turn would come. If we came unharmed through the heal of chell as it swent to the night. hail of shell as it swept to the night,

then we were comparatively safe.

"The evening attack generally began at 9.30, and the roar of guns and musketry never ceased for two Then a lull, and shortly afterwards the bombardment would begin again. The main attack always took place at dawn, when they hoped we would be sleeping.

"The severity of the fighting may be understood when I tell you that after eight days in the trenches at Tores our battalion mustered only 200 men, the Grenadier Guards 220. and the King's Own Scottish Bor-derers 230. Each of these organizations was approximately 1000 strong when they took their places at the

Col. Uniacke told of one occasion when a body of Germans dressed in kilts marched boldly up to the Highlanders' trenches, and, addressing Capt George Paynter, cried out. "Don't shoot, George, It's only us." "But they never went back," laconically observed the colonel.

GERMAN LAND MINES POWERFUL WEAPON

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—The German army in front of Warcaw is using some new offensive machinery in its trench doing our duty it will be a mistake new offensive machinery in its trench to suppose that after it's over we these wariare with excellent results. Among these new weapons are some very powerful land mines, which are set at night by sappers and exploded later by elec-So-called "torpedoes" and improved hand crenades are also used The torpedoes are really bombs of formidable size, which explode on contact "But that is for later on, just now midable size, which explode on contact we are too busy distributing tickets and spread death-dealing fragments of for meals to unemployed, and we are larged from at the same time poisoning the air for twenty yards around with a deadly gas. These are hurled silently from a sort of ballista or catapault, that has a useful range of about 150 feet.

The hand grenades resemble in appearance a large skyrocket. \ tin can-ister with a pointed head is fixed on a stick or handle about two feet long. The canister is filled with bullets and an explosive charge fired by contact on the pointed head. The grenade is thrown by hand, the stick serving both as a handle and as a tall which insures the pointed head striking first and exploding the contents. They are used in infantry charges during the few moments when grating noise results the rifles cease firing and the bayonets are not yet within striking distance.

open, just as the soldiers do, and relieve the distress of war; the de-they rushed through the work so that if Von Kluck bad ever gotten within organized. When it came to distribthey rushed through the work so that if they rushed through the work so that if they would let us go at it with our organization, we would and the result; in 48 hours 17 sections of our federation were ready and we distributed 8000 repasts the third day; today we are distributing 100,000 meals a day, and it is all done "Our fund today amounts to seven million francs, and our monthly outlay is about 270,000 francs, divided between 225 different soup houses. Of course the commission has other de mands upon it than the mere feeding of the hungry, but, with the fund in hand, we can face the future with press, which Sir Hubert Parry has set fore of the hungry, but, with the fund in

Taught History of Present War

ERMAN-CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Jan 23 -The German educational authorities are taking care to teach children the history of the war as fast as history is made. The Prussian Ministry of Education has just sent circular letter of instructions to the school inspectors pointing out that the hour devoted to teaching history must be devoted principally to giving pupils a clear idea of the course and development of "The Great War."

"There must be awakened in the children." says the circular, "an understand-ing of the serious and thrilling time in which they are living. While everything must be kept out of the schools that might implant into the hearts of the children overweening self-conceit or consaid.

"The general plan of the enemy is to search a country thoroughly with a devastating shell fire, and then of a great people who are making heroic of a great peo sacrifices in a just struggle against overwhelming odds."

LONDON PUTS BAN ON CHEAP PAMPHLET

LONDON, Jan. 23 - Street begging in the name of various charities has become such a scandal and nuisance in ondon, and steps are now being taken not to investigate these societies, some of which are obvious swindles, and to keep from the streets the young girls who sell cheap pamphlets at a penny each in the name of some cause likely to touch the sympathies of the public. Recently a young girl was arrested for

blocking the passage of several men on the sidewalk and thrusting pamphlets in their faces. When brought before the magistrate, she could tell nothing about the society by which she was employed; nothing about the money turned in and had never seen the maniger. She usually sold about 300 pamphets a week, which brought in six dollars. and received, as a bonus, about \$1.50 or \$1.75, which paid her expenses She had been selling papers about two

TELEPHONE USED AS AN AID TO SURGERY

LONDON, Jan. 23 -The use of the telephone as an aid to surgery by communicating to the operator the noise of contact of knife, forceps or probe with foreign bodies imbedded in the flesh, has been discovered and perfected by Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, who says his method will do much to simplify military surg-

ery, The X-ray, says Sir James, has serious limitations. It shows presence of the foreign body, but it gives no idea of the depth this body has penetrated or of its relation to the parts among which it has lodged Surgeons often fail to find the object seen in silhouette on the fluorescen screen.

It is not necessary to have a man full of shrapnel brought from the trenches to demonstrate the use of the telephone in surgery, as a potato and a nail do culte as well. The surgeon uses a double pair of receivers such as worn by wireless operators When the surgeon's instrument touches metal, whether in flesh or in a potato, a distinct and unmistakable This means the foreign body is discovered.

AIR RAID CELLARS RENTED. LONDON. Jan. 32.—The action of the Duchess of Mariborough in hav-ing the roof of Sunderland house fortified against aerial attacks has start ed a fashion that has spread far from Mayfair. Guests in a private hotel in Kensington recently appealed to the proprietor to keep the cellars of the hotel permanently warmed, so they would find things comfortable in event of a Zeppelin raid. It is re-ported that thrifty London householders with extra cellar space have sublet it at so much per raid. This business has been stimulated by the warning of the war office that in event of a German bombardment people should get underground.

HYMN FOR AIRMEN.

France Now Compelled to Call on England for Coal

LONDON. Jan. 23—France is now compelled to call on England for coal which was formerly mined in the north of France Practically all the mines in that district have either been destroyed by the German artillery or are being operated by Germans. At Lievin and Courrieres the German army is carrying on extensive mining operations and producing great quantities of coal which the German military forces.

France is no longer able to draw coal from Mons and Charlerol, which formerly supplied large quantities for exportation Consequently the residents of Northern France are largely dependent upon English mines for coal, which has become very scarce. Frequently towns and viilages near the fighting line are entirely without coal for a week. This works great hardship on hospitals sadly in need of heat for the hundreds of thousands of wounded, and the sick soldiers of the allies who are being cared for in French

WILL NOT PRAY FOR ARMS OF BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 23—Dr. William Carnegie, canon of Westminster, announced to his parishioners on "Intercession Sunday" that he would not comply with the request that had been made of him to pray for the success of the British arms.

pray for the success of the British arms. He said.

"Among the things which, I hold, should not be prayed for—I mention it with great hesitation, but feel it to be my duty, since it is set forth in the seventh section of the authorized form—is the triumph of our cause. We hold that our cause is righteous, but our foes are equally convinced that righteousness is equally convinced that righteousness on their side God is the judge, and we must pray for submission to his will, whatever be the issue."

The movement of animal lovers to in-

troduce a special prayer for animals into the service also has no support in the higher clergy, if at all in the clergy of the English church.

"I cannot sanction for use in church

the litary which contains a prayer for the animals and speaks of them as ofthe lium) their gulleless lives," says Dr. Gore, bishop of Orford. "It has never been the custom of the church to pray for eny other thing than those we think are rational. It is a complete mistake to suppose the orthodox churches would constance any such prayers. We can for any other thing than those we think are rational. It is a complete mistake to suppose the orthodox churches would countenance any such prayers. We can, of course, pray for men that they may be kind to animals."

CALLED CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS. LONDON, Jan. 23.—"We call the Germans the chocolate soldiers," writes a soldier from the front "because they appear to be always eating chocolate. When they attack or are attacked, when they are wounded or sick, by night and day, it's all the same. We have found some of their dead with cakes of chocolate between their fingers "During one of our Christmas armistices one of the German soldiers told me that the chocolate ration had been recommended by scientists as a convenient and exceedingly nutritious food and had sustained them very well in some of their long marches where other foods: were not available."

NEWSPAPER AROUSES WRATH LONDON, Jan. 23.—'The last po-sition we were in was only 30 yards rom the Germans "writes Private Maguire of the machine gun section of the 1st Surrey Regiment, in a let-ter home. 'We actually pelted them with turnips from the field in which we were entrenched. One day we sent a bulk beef tin with a newswrapped around it containing accounts of German reverses and Russian victories. We threw it over and when they had read it they started a terrific fire, but didn't bit any of us, for we were well under

NEW NATURALIZATION LAW. PARIS, Jan. 23.—The new naturalization law proposed by the government and which will be voted without opposition provides that any decree of naturaliza-tion may be annulied by the cabinet on he proposition of the minister of justice in the following cases: when the naturalized citizen has recovered his original citizenship or acquired another, when, citizen in the service of his original or another country, he has borne arms against France; or when he has quit France to avoid his military service.

SHOWS INCREASED MINTAGE. LONDON, Jan. 23—The report of the royal mint for 1914 shows that it struck off 213,800,000 coins an incoins issued for the colonies.

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The German Crown Prince, during the recent illness of the Kaiser, came prominently to the front as a probable leader of the German forces before the war is over. During his work on the field he showed several of his father's traits, and was haited with admiration by the soldiers. He visited his father several times, rendering complete reports of action on the field.

One of the most interesting feats in the war was the achievement of the "B-11," the submarine that succeeded in sinking the Turkish battleship Messudyeh during a recent engagement. The vessel was commanded by Norman D. Holbrook man D. Holbrook.

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Sir Winston Churchill, now the man of the hour in England, has kept in close touch with all the angles of the war, and his leadership as a cabinet minister is declared of invaluable aid to the Allies in the present struggle. Another prominent figure—though on the other side—who may be compared to the British leader, in many respects, is Baron von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, who has been keeping Parhament in hand during the troublous times. troublous times.

Sacrifices Himself to Save Hostages Taken by Germans

PARIS, Jan. 23 -Theh story has just reached Paris of how a school teacher sacrificed himself to save the mayor, cure and a number of citizens of his vilage in the Alsne, a few miles from the Selgian frontier

After the battle of Charlerol, the Gernans captured the village of D- without firing a shot, and a company of the Prussian Guards made it their headquarters for two days. Toward the end of the second day, while the Germans were preparing to leave the village, a shot rang from no one knows where. The Gernan officer in command hastened at once o the mayor A dozen hostages were required upon the spot, to be shot beore nightfall, if the guilty man was not denounced or did not give himself up. fficer declared that he had heard the bullet whistle close to his head. "Very well," said the mayor, "you want hostages. Here I am to begin

"And I, also," declared the cure. Three of the older inhabitants of the rillage came forward, which made five. Then the Germans took seven more abitants into an open field near the church. The firing sound was ready, and the hostages lined up against a wall. when the school teacher, M Michon, ran

hese men and take me, I am ready, I'm ot afreid to die."

Several of the villagers present had een Michon leave his schoolhouse with als pupils at the exact moment when the shot was fired. But he persisted in his declaration and at 7 o'clock in the eveilng he was shot

PRIEST RECEIVES DECORATION. PETROGRAD. Jan. 23 -Father Susherbakovski, an orthodox, has received the order of St Vindimir third degree for his bravery in receiving confession and armoining the dying on the field of battle, under fire. This priest is the only man in Russia, not an army officer, who wears a St. George decoration. This he won in Manchuna for taking comfront have been diverting themselves Russians
mand of the remnent when all the by chang the hares of Belgium. The
transport officers had fallen and leading it. cross in hand in a charge against the Shisherbakovski Japanese Father wears the order of St Anne third decree for materialit assisting in his troops' victory in another bat-

BARS GERMAN WAR PAMPHLETS. LONDON, Jan. 23 -The Portuguese covernment, according to London adices, has prohibited the admission to the country of German war propa-ganda in the form of pamphlets, cir-

SOUND CARRIED 150 MILES, border, about 150 miles away.

Russian Field Pieces

Obsolete Shells and Foreign Guns Made to Serve Kaiser's Forces in Polish Fights

as proven an excellent arm in delensive Present was at close quarters has me failed in offensive and mobile maneuvers. The same authority concedes, however, that the efficiency of the Russian artilery had been greatly increased since the work digging trenches. Manchurian war He also admits that in the German army Russian arillery had are but seldom dug by the infantrymen been underrated, and indicates that now nowadayn. The fittle spades they carry all of its weak points are thoroughly un-

The Germans think so highly of the mmunition which could not be used with the present German caliber.

The caliber of the German field gun is two centimeters less than that of the Russian and for this reason the captured) ammunition could not be put to use im-mediately. There is stored in the German arsenals a large quantity of shells for the former German field pieces, which had a caliber about two centimeters greater than the Russian guns which have been captured. By widening the rifling of the Russian pieces the obsolete taken by the Austro-Hungarians are be-

ing similarly adapted. After pointing out that the Russians have always had a leaning towards the defensive, the writer in the Militair-Wochenblatt gives a number of instances in the present war in which this was ploneer. demonstrated. The artillery positions which s had been selected with the greatest care and the spades beat gently against the and every possible effort had been made the pieces and their crews. At Ivangorod it was impossible for the Ger-mans to find the Russian batteries with-our steps resounded in dull concussions. out the most minute inspection with air-

CONCEALED BY SHRUBS. As a rule the Russian emplacements were well acreened with bushes, and crept through barbed-wire fences, and where those were hard to find, with sod and ofter potato-greens. Wherever possible the Russians would seek the cover of woods and trees, and often the batteries were hidden in villages and the surrounding gardens.

In placing their artillery, the Russians usually group the guns in halfbatteries of four This permits efficient fire control and gives the observation officer a far greater value than he would have if directing the fire of single pieces. Field glasses which were taken from observation officers and others, as well as a mass of other purely technical evilence, convinced the writer that the equipment of the Russian artillery reconnaissance is very intelligently divided into small sectors, each of which contained no less than 48 points (places which the shell

is supposed to strike.) During the first weeks of the war the Russians increased the number of their heavy field howitzers, until each army corps had three batteries of four pieces each. Before that these heavy field howitzers were detailed with the armies (a larger unit than the army corps) each army having from three to four batteries

After reciting a number of personal experiences which left no could be intellised in a long, rolling cannonade, buriesefficiency of the Russian field intellising and howling, the projectiles rushed gence service and fire control the officer through the six above us, to explode on through the six above us, to explode on neriences which left no doubt sian artillery in offensive or mobile maneuvers.

"Where unknown terrains and sudden developments require quick orientation the Russian artillery has always failed completely," says the writer. "In all such cases the batteries shot wildly and without a system by which the field to be taken under fire was to be divided. One could hardly believe that it was the same artillery. Even the serving of the pieces appeared different."

MOBILE FORCES. Usually the Russians have little trouble moving their guns and ammunition wagons over the worst of roads, and even through swamps, attests the writer. At night, when the searchlights flit from trench to trench of the enemy and when gunners send shells into hostile which during the day have been singled out for this attention the human fate has been spared my home."

COLOGNE, Jan. 22.-Russian artiflers | mole-the pioneer-goes to work. The position fighting, but has totally it impossible for him to labor in day's light. Not alone is every part of the field according to a German expert who gives scrutinized with powerful gleases by the his views on the subject in the most re- observation officers, but men in acro-cent number of the Militair-Wochenblatt. Planes are also constantly on the bookout for a red or brown sea- in the land-scape that might show proneers busy at

Contrary to popular belief, trenches serve for the sole purpose of throwing up cover when during an attack the firing Russian artillery ammunition that they enemy's position, must intrench itself are at present modifying some 1200 field superficially until reinforcements can be pieces at the Spandau areenal so as to brought up. The trenches of the perma-suit them for a large store of captured nent positions are dug by the pioneers, as are the approach of trenches, bomb-proofs and tunnels, which make up a modern "position-fight" line. What it means to be a plonser is well

told in a letter which has just been published in the German press. The writer explains that the division staff had thought it advisable to advance closer to the French trenches. Before this could be done a trench had to be dug; otherwise the infantry sent there would have been mowed down by the fire from the other side. The locality of the proposed trench lay between the French and Ger-

"So we left the half-ruined, little villago on the banks of the canal, reached the highway, and labored through the deep mud and around the holes hown in the ground by the shells," continues the ploneer. "About us hummed bullets which seemed to-have lost their way. rifies

"After wading through muddy fields Later we entered along the sphere of the English bullets, and had to get 'into the ditch sions the road to escape them. After that we crossed more muddy fields

finally reached the spot.
"There we deployed and went to work. It had started to rain again, and the ground we worked in became softer than it had been. We worked like maniacs to get cover against the fire of the enemy. Though it was dark the bullets hit the wall of a nearby house like hall,

IN GRAVE PERIL.
"After a while the fire grew worse. Lay down!' came the command; rested soft enough in the mud, but there was a nasty smell about it. For ten minutes we waited in this position, and then resumed our work. Some of the ground we were on had been filled in, it seemed; for after's while we hit a layer of brick fragments which seriously retarded our progress.

"The trench we were digging was only 180 to 200 feet from the trench of the enemy, some of the bravest of whom had perched themselves in the crowns of some willow trees and were popping way at us

"But a winter-thunderstorm came to our aid; its downpour caused the ardor of the men in the trees to cool. We kept on with our work to the ac-companiment of the incessant heavy artillery fire from both sides. Now and either side with terrific crashes

"Meanwhile we had buried ourselves well in the earth, and when the rain ceased and the bullets began again to come from the willow trees they could no longer molest us. With loud spinshes they hit the soft loam about us, but we were below the level of the parapet we had thrown up.
"Another half hour and our work was"

done. With not a dry thread on our bodies, and covered with mud from head to foot, we returned to our quarrers, secompanied by the humming of the bullets which sped about us.

"Now, there were stars in the clear sky-the same stars as at home. But they look upon a different scene. To the right of us a searchlight lift up the ruins of destroyed towns and villages in sharp contrasts. I thanked God that such a

German Spy by His Ready Wit

LONDON, Jan. 23 -How Private Paddy O'Hara trapped a German spy. is told by Corporal E. Rourke, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, in a letter to his home. "Paddy was on patrol the other day." says O'Rourke, "when a fellow came up and tried to pass "T am the gulity one." he said simply, long to the Connaught Rangers. His "Tes, it is I who fired just now. Release uniform was all right, and there was the speech, but through our lines by claiming to bedistinct brogue in his speech, Paddy was suspicious and started laying traps for him. Says he, 'Isn't it foine that John Redmond himself has come out to help us fight the Germans! Have you seen him yet.?
"I have that, says the other.

"Sure now, you're the biggest liar from Hell to Connaught, for its him that hasn't set foot out of Ireland.' anys Paddy With that he took the stranger off to the guard, and it was found that he was a German spy who had been a cierk in a Dublin dry

CHAPING BELGIAN HARES. LONDON, Jan. 23 -The officers of week Lieutenant Charles Romer past week Lieutenant Charles Romer Williams of this regiment made a special trip to his home in Northamptonshire for some hunting dogs, and received the lean of a prock from a sympathetic country gentleman. Lieutenant Williams, who was the naster of the Eton bezgles when a student at Eton, now has the dogs with him at the front.

PURSE FOR GIRL VICTIM. PARIS, Jan 23.—Denise Carter, the little girl whose leg was ampuculars or books. Literature of this tated as the result of a wound from tional male labor is not wanted in description has been scattered broad one of the bombs thrown by German the South African Union, Canada, or cast throughout the country recently aeroplanes, has received a purse of Australia. In many by German agencies located in Bar-fifteen hundred francs as a gift made have been reduced. celona and other Spanish centers. sou each by 30,000 school children.

of artillery fire from the Aisation writing never again to employ Gerborder, about 150 miles away. man or Austrian help.

Paddy Cleverly Traps GERMANS TAKE STEPS TO CONSERVE CORN SUPPLY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.-For the conservation and efficient distribu-tion of the corn supply in Germany. the government has decided to form a stock company with a large capital, which will acquire all the available corn and store it until May, before which time it is said no sales can take place.

The stockholders are principally

large capitalists and towns with a population of 100,000 or more. According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, of the state and industrial leaders. The company has the right to con-demn and purchase at a fair price. any supplies of corn in Prussia. The stock is to pay dividends limited to five per cent, and any profits remain-ing beyond this percentage are to so to charity.

The motive for this move of the Prussian government is stated as the fear that, notwithstanding the ample-ness of the harvest, there may be a critical period before the garnering of the harvest of 1915.

INVENT NEW TRANSPORT. PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.-In order o get their wounded safely out of mountainous. Erzerum the Fourth Dragoon Guards at the where the snow is knee-high, the front have been diverting themselves Russians have developed a new transport system, employing high two-wheeled dog-carts, very lightly constructed, with room enough for two wounded who are iled in to prevent them from falling out. On retrips, army supplier are curried to the front.

> COLONIES LACK EMPLOYMENT. LONDON, Jan. 23 -Owing to depression caused by the war, female servants are the only kind of labor wanted in the British colonies. The new circular issued by the emigrants' information office says that addi-tional male labor is not wanted in In many parts, wages

WILL RAISE OWN FLOWERS. PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The Nuguet (lily party of Americans who scaled the PARIS, Jan. 23—The Touring (lub Jurgirau recently brought back the of France has issued notice that its news that from the top of that peak certification shall be withdrawn from the control of the valley), the good-luck flower that the French, and particularly parisians wear in their buttonholes. crease of 28,000,000 over the year bethey had distinctly heard the sound every hotel that does not agree in their buttonholes crease of 28,000,000 over the year bethey had distinctly heard the sound every hotel that does not agree in mostly from German gardens. French
tore This includes about 25,000,000 of artillery fire from the Alsation writing never again to agree in mostly from German gardens. French gardeners are taking measures to supply the demand next spring.



and if kept nicely rounded in repose much life and charm are added to the face. Drooping shoulders distort at least one-half of the body. The shoulder blades fall out of place, the abdomen and waist line are affected to a noticeable degree. It is hardly necessary to name the evil effects of rounded shoulders. They are so obvious.

Unfortunately it is natural for people to brighten up when they stand before the mirror. They assume their best expression and pose. That is why so many people are more conscious of other people's rounded shoulders than they are of their own. They don't see themselves as others see them. Stand before your mirror with your shoulders rounded and fall into your natural position of relaxation, think of a few disagreeable things, then take a look at yourself and make a brief summary of the evil effects reflected there. You surely will find many excellent reasons for sitting and standing erect and guarding your expression.

You do not need to allow your shoulders to be rounded nor your body to be damaged, no matter it you must sit at work all day. The one strict rule is this: Keep the back straight from the hips to the neck; keep the chest high. If you must lean forward, bend at the hips. While this may be hard at first and fatiguing for a while, it is worth the effort; unless this is done the body will become permanently bent, the chest contracted, and the organs of the body-heart, lungs, stomach, liver, and intestines—cramped and liable to disease. If the body becomes tired use nature's remedy of relieving it: stand and stretch, putting the arms back of the head, press back, and take a full breath, This usually induces a natural, restful yawn which

The exercises that will straighten your figure will at the same, time strengthen your character and add

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

A good tonic is often helpful. Mild cases are olive oil or almond oil. This will make the hands soft salads, vegetables, and fruits and all farinaceous foods. from indigestion and clogging of the pores of the skin. will round out your neck and tighten the muscles of the tion of common baking seds and hot water. Another protect the bed linen. seed wash is one or two drams of alum distolved in a pint of alcohol. After bathing the affected surface always dust with plain boric talcum powder.

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BETTY M: I cannot recommend any tonic through my column. I suggest your being careful about your diet. On arising drink a glass of milk. If you have cof-H. E. S.: At night before retiring scrub your hands fee far breakfast drink it with as much cream and sugar for a few days, omitting all greasy foods, pastries, and bit of imaginary thistledown, keeping the chin in the air needle. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envewith a brush and pure some and water. Ringe thor- as possible. Better still, substitute cocoa or chocolate sweets. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Keep the for about five minutes, supposing the thistledown to be lope I shall be happy to send you full instructions for

benefited by bathing the affected parts in a strong solu- and white. Put on a loose pair of cloth or kid gloves to Sleep all you can. Don't worry. Have plenty of fresh The green soap treatment is excellent for removing throat. air in your room while sleeping. If you will send me a blackheads. If you will send me a stamped, addressed stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send envelope I shall be happy to send you the green soap you the English dietary.

entaly and be sure to dry them carefully. Cover with for coffee. Choose food containing starch or sugar. Ext. face thoroughly cleansed. Blackheads usually come first on one side of you and then on the other. This removing superfluous hair.

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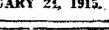
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E. H.: If the growth of hair on your Hp is Hight it can be removed by peroxide and ammonia. Take twothirds peroxide and one-third ammonia and apply to the face once a day. Let it dry on thoroughly. If the hair BOHUMIL R.: I would suggest your going on a diet LORRAINE: Try lifting your head and blowing at a is heavy I advise you to have it removed by the electric





theme of a long essen recently causing much discussion in the smart East. One is moved to rethe historical "Sairey Gamp," Immortalized by Dickens, She was always boasting of a mythical "Mrs. Harris," and in an hour of strife her old chum. Betsey Prig. looked her square in the eye and said: "There ain't no Mrs. Hatris." The application is obvious. The people with the most responsibility today, if they look at life from a conscientious standpoint, are the class known as "the rich."

And the "Idle Rich" are not found among the older generations, who perhaps learned to work in their earlier days. Of the younger class, there is much discussion:

"There is nothing sadder than the growing class of rich young idlers in America and throughout the world. If the great war now in progress does something toward stopping that, and it seems reasonable to believe that that may be another of its indirect results, it will not have been an unmixed evil.

"The growth of a large class of rich young idlers in the United States has been one of the most unfortunate signs of recent times. It has been a part of the lately accentuated tendency of America to copy Europe, and I believe nothing more alarming ever has occurred here than this increasing tendency to ape the older nations across the

"This nation ought to stand for something bigger and better than anything which is over there to be copied. It has been a world leader in political thought, it has led in much scientific and economic thought, and it should become a leader in the social thought which stimulates cooperation and the spirit of helpfulness. We have built and built. We ought to keep on building. We could not build along a better line.

'If we permit an idle rich class to spring up here, we shall not be building, but degenerating. If we ever get an idle rich class like that which handicaps Europe, we shall be upon the down track. But I cannot believe this danger to be more serious than another which I am certain threatens."

In our own smart sets is the place to put a stop to any money worship which will make life easy for the idle young man. One must make him feel that he has lost caste it he is idle. and if he does not listen to the universal call of work. One of the ablest writers from the heart of the smart set tells us also:

"Family counts less than most people think for in the United States. Each individual has his chance. He can realize whatever ambition may be in him. Social standing may be acquired by ability and decency here. as money may be acquired by any one who has the ability to gain it. A tremendous lot of nonsense is talked about the value of 'family' in American society:

"Family has a certain value, and ought to have. A man born of what is known as a good family comes into the world with a letter of introduction-that is all. It is up to him 'to make good.'

For the rest, the rich people of today are among the hardest worked people in the world. All the philanthropies are supported by them, all the many activities for the progress of the race receive an impetus from them. They must give of their time. their money, their sympathy and the weight of responsibility is often very heavy for many shoulders to bear. The young girls, in these days of higher education, are bringing earnest endeavors to help along many causes in the world of work. They are no longer apart from the world; they are in the heart of things. 'The Daughter of the Rich is no longer career during recent years it is not idle. She finds much for her willing unlikely that uncle has now expectahands to do, and she is so altograther | tions from Vernon Castle. lovable that the finest flower of womanhood today is often found in ing lesson, while for an evening last the young girl who is 'A Daughter of winter his fee was measured by four leve to dance and who are receiving HAIL TO THE CHIEF: the Rich.'

DANCING HALTS NOT FOR WAR'S ALARUM.

It was thought at first in the beginning of the winter that owing to the depression and to the great war dancing would have run its course. But it still holds its place. Philanthropies have the center of the stage. but in these days, when cheerfulness is so much needed, dancing still holds its own. At the head of the dancing

who is most popular in smort set circles. It is very interesting to read of this leader of the dance. Nine years ago he played his first professional engagement. He appeared at an English country house. He offered the guests a little singing, a no delicacy about accepting the fee of \$3.75 which was the sum called for

fee" he recived his second-class return egency" which employed him.

if New York, who owes much of his dancing with one's own husband, and success also to his very clever wife, if one danced too often with one's young man friends one was apt to meet the cold stare of disapproval from the patronesses who were guarding with Argus eyes the interests of the young girls. So the pretty young matrons with a sigh of regret gave little conjuring and a little story tell- up the dances and stayed at home in ing. He was a hit. He felt therefore dutiful fashion by their own firesides.

"Times are changed," said the old Roman sage, "and we are changed in his contract as remuneration for with them." In nothing is that more true than in the dancing world. For And in addition to the "15 shillings the chaperon now dances away merrily, as does the patrons, and neither railroad fare from the "entertainment of them seems to be finding any time to criticize the matron, still in the Blyth is Vernon Castle's family bloom of youth, who dances with the



MRS. J. D. EMMAL, A POPULAR YOUNG MATRON OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.-Scharz photo.

Edward Engs, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, ited the principal ports of our coast. Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Chal- will take the president on at Hamp-Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. A. S. Mac- she will be escorted by her sister donald, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. ship, the Texas. George Hammer, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Charles D. Bates, Mrs. Brendon Daniels, will sall from Hampton Spanish-American war. Brady, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Roads on the New York on the morn-Frederick Morse, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, ing of March 5th. Langstroth, Mrs. Fred Farnum, Mrs. them, they will each be assigned to a John Valentine, Mrs. Walter Starr, battleship, one of them drawing the Stolp, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Louise the other probably the South Caro- tor Metcalf in the Roosevelt admin-

Allender and Mrs. Lulu Webster. * * * YOUNG MATRONS NOT ALONE IN PLEASURES.

MISS SOPHIE LARSEN, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE SPRING

Some of the young girls dance ex-

professional entertainer he dropped it ized her debutante days.

in deference to the wishes of an

uncle from whom, as the English

have it, he had some expectations. If

he has followed his brilliant nephew's

He receives \$25 for a single danc-

But it is not only the young marons who are having the time which ought to come to them. Their young husbands are rejoicing in a freedom which has not hitherto been theirs name. When he decided to become a same vim and spirit which character-They can cheerfully dance with friends-meet neighbors on a basis of equality-social life for them is altoceedingly well, two or three of them gather proper, and they are in no as well as the exhibition dancers, but wise neglectful of their wives, who in the honors are going these days to their turn, are rejoicing in the wide the matrons, who have mastered all the difficult steps and who dance with and who are most cheerfully and an ease and grace very delightful to gracefully dancing away some happy Among those around the bay who

many compliments this winter for WILL RING AS PLAN.

Society has always expected young their graceful dancing are Mrs. J. P. There is a great deal of excitement people to dance, so there have been H. Dunn, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. in naval and military circles owing to organized in the past such clubs as Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry the coming to the coast in March of The Deux Temps," "The Fortnight- Chickering, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. President Wilson, and many social ly" and "The Friday Night." But Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Willard plans are being formulated, with that whenever young girls joined the ranks Williamson, Mrs. Ben Reed, Mrs. Wil- as the central poject.

of the young matrons their dancing liam White, Mrs. John J. Donovan, With the passing out from New days were supposed to be over. To Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Harry York harbor this week of the flag be sure they were included in the Knowles, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. ship Wyoming, that city has seen the Friday Night lists as a courtesy and Harry East Miller, Mrs. John Louis last of the big ships of the fleet for the compliment always pleased them. Lohse, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz. Mrs. many months. Before any of them but after two or three dances they Alexander Manx, Mrs. Wickham return they will all have passed world in America is Vernon Castle went no mor.. One grew tired of Havens, Mrs. J. H. Dicckmann, Mrs. through the Panama canal, and vis-

lina. The dipioinatic guests of the government will go to Panama on army transports.

The fleet will be led through the canal by the famous old battleship Oregon, which went into full comlin Parker, Mrs. William Fillmore, ton Roads about February 15th, and mission a few days ago under the command of Commander Joseph M. Reeves, who was one of the officers attached to the battleship when she Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Fred Mc-companied by his daughter and by made her famous run around South Near, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. America at the beginning of the

The cruiser Olympic, Dewey's old flagship, which will also take part in Mrs. Leland Scott, Mrs. Hiram Hall, If ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft the canal opening exercises and go Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Lorraine accept the invitations extended to to San Francisco with the fleet, has also been placed in full commission. Well-known Oakland people have Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mrs. Frederick new super-dreadnaught Texas and many friends in the navy. Hon. Vic-

istration was Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Metcalf was one of the most popular of the "cabinet ladies." They will no doubt have many people to entertain when the great steet as chors in San Francisco harbor.

Admiral Kempit (retired) has many friends around the bay, and among his relatives are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raiston, the Misses Seloy, Mrs. Thomas Olney, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Arthur Selby.

Captain Clarence Kempff, now assigned to duty at Mare Island, saw his first sea duty as an ensign on board the Oregon when she made her famous run around South America to the West Indies. Mrs. Clarence Kempti was formerly Miss Brigham, and she belongs to one of the very well-known families of San Francisco.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Hale Douglas are now stationed at Mare Island, and Mrs. Douglas as Misa Gertrude Russell was very popular. among the young people of the Friday Night Club.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell are now at Mare Island, and are prominent members of the social set there. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. George E. Perkins of this

It has been decided also to defer the "Military Ball" until some time in March, when the fleet will be here, and when there will be distinguished people to add dignity and brightness to the ball.

- O O DATES OVERLAP, BUT NOT IN CONFLICTION.

The Horse Show to be held across the bay is attracting much interest over here. It is scheduled for February 11, 12 and 13, and will be held at the Riding and Driving School. There are many entries and the exhibition riding promises to be especially fine.

The last date is also the one set for the dansant to be given by the Ladies' Relief Society at the Oakland. But of course, on that evening our people will stay at home.

Among the patrons of the Horse Show are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, General and Mrs. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robl. Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Sutro and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles. Among the box-holders are Mrs. George McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler.

erest in good horsemanship on this side of the bay and who ride exceedingly well are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Charles Keeney and many of the young girls not yet out of school. One of the best riders on the other side of the bay is Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, formerly Miss Delight Woodbury of this city. Mrs. de Laveaga rides almost every, day in the park and she is known as one of the most fearless riders across the

Among those who take a great in-

0.0.0 WITS MEET CHANCE IN AUCTION BRIDGE.

With so many card dates scheduled for the latter part of the winter, interest, of course, settles around all the new developments in auction bridge. If our players would only adopt the eastern conventions and stick to them there would be a common ground on which all players might meet. As it is now, club members play so often together that they

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er declaration or defending himself against an adverse one. The bid of two spades means just the same thing as the bid of one club or diamond. The one spade bid is used as a pass. In order to show that two tricks are short to justify a royal, the dealer must hid two tricks. From the east comes an expert opinion well worth regarding:

"Any bid of two or more spades practically compels the partner to take it out, no matter what he has. and half the higher declarations are megative rather than positive, indirating an objection to a certain suit. One cannot help agreeing with Dr. Cole when he says that instead of well say, 'Partner, make it anything "good luck." you like except royals."

"It is undoubtedly true that all right thinking players have come to the conclusion that anything beyond three spades should be forbidden, but there is a strong sentiment in favor of retaining the bids of two and three spades, which are bona fide bids and indicate the spade sult as the exact suit in which the dealer's strength Hes, and not hearts or no trumps. As these bids name the suit they are | tall quite unobjectionable to most players, and to abolish them would destroy some of the most interesting winations in the declarations."

Bridge parties are being planned for the afternoons at the Oakland and at Mrs. Tyler Henshaw's. And all the good players on this side of the bay will be in evidence on both afternoons. Groups of well-known beople have been playing together all the winter, and it will do them good to vary their tables and play with other clubs. For we do not have tournaments here as the smart sets have them in the East.

In the Cosmos Club, are the older In the Cosmos Cub are the older

members, who have played together
many seasons. Among the players
are. Mrs. George McNear Sr., Mrs.

A. Moore, Mrs. Thomas Crellin,
Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Edward Walsh,
Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. T. L. Barker,
Mrs. S. A. Chase, Mrs. E. H. Kittridge, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. A.

Schilling, Mrs. J. D. Eby and Mrs.

T. R. Burnham. These were among

INTERESTING TOUR.

Mr. Harry Morton, who left for the East last week, will go directly to the East last week, will go directly to Cubs. where they will meet the steamer Kroonland which sailed from New York on Wednesday and on which they will continue their trip to Panama and South America. They will 'pass' through the canal about February 1 and will then voyage down the west coast of South America, stopping at the important cities. The Kroonland will sail through the Straits of Magellan to Buenos Avres and Rio Janeiro and thence to New York in the late spring. J. R. Burnham. These were among the charter members," and many others have been added to the list, as the seasons have gone by.

The Linds Vista Club has the rec ord of playing the best bridge game on this side of the bay. Men belong is the club, and they play so expert to the club, and they play so expert the club again that the women of the club are on their mettle, and they play a an informal dinner for a score of guests at the Calledoner for a score of guests. to the club, and they play so expert are on their mettle, and they play a fine game also. Among the Linda, Vista members who are exceptionally good players are: Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor.

Another group of well-known people who comprise the Wheelock players are:

Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Mrs. A. C. Posey; Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Redman and Mrs. John Valentine Sr.

The Monday Club has been in existence many seasons, and conspicuous in its list of players are many well-known people. Among them are Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Lillian Everts. Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Mrs. Sam. Breck and many other well-known

Mrs. William Henshaw and Mrs. a bridge club meeting on Monday
afternoons, and one of the best players in it is Mrs. Victor Metcalf, who
in Montecto avenue The affair was for in Montecto avenue The Affair was for

number of young people who have terry good times together, bridge being but an added link in the chain which marks a series of happy gatherings. Among the players are: Miss Edith Beck, Mrs Irving Burrell, Miss Edith Corner to the bridge white gowrs with pink ribbons. The decorations were of white and pink carnations and ferms. Fifty guests were present at the ceremony and the supper that followed. Among them was Airs. Harry King of Cleveland, wister of the bridge, who had come from the East for the wedding. Still another group includes a

Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. D Stewart, druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a George Hammer, Miss Marian EverMrs. George Daniels, Mrs. George Sullivan, bis ready. After its use the halr son, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. John Iff, Mrs. W. Folirath, Mrs. H. Cook and louis Lohse, Mrs. William Plerce Mrs. G Rebusson.

3. Danier of the standard druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a druggist; dissolve and extra pour shampoo Cop of the wards, druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a druggist; dissolve and cup of hot water and your shampoo Cup of hot water and yo Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson.

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The prizes at the card afternoon of the late winter will for the most part; Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Lone Sweeners to good players, so the results will be worth watching. "A phenomenal run of good luck" is now offset by skill in playing his cards. "Intelligence against chance" is the keynote of the game, and, like most things in life, it is now uplifted from the world the late winter with the late winter will be worth watching. "A phenomenal run of good luck" is now offset by Miss Grace Meadams, Miss Irene Earron, Miss Bell Georgeson, Miss Jessie Georgeson, F. M. Morgan, J. A. Greenway, E. W. Lewis, N. S. Elliott, O. J. Dempsey, H. A. Breeding, E. P. Topke, Harry C. Walker, O. H. Jones, P. D. Hohesson, and Charles A. Topke. of "accidental fortune"-though one still believes in the wise shaping of bidding six spades one might just as affairs, sometimes just known as SUZETTE.

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OAKLAND ASSEMBLY. Ebell Hall was the scene of a pretty Ebell Hall was the scene of a pretty dance last evening when members of the Oakland Assembly gathered for the first of the second series of dances planned by the club. The bailroom was bright with colored lights and decorated with tall woodwardin ferns and paims. The stage was banked with paims and ferns that screened the music which played merrily until past midnight for the dancers. Many lovely gowns were worn and the gay colors were especially effective

ers. Many lovely gowns were worn and the gay colors were especially effective under the rambow lights. The greests were received by the patronesses, who include Mrs. Lyman Sargent, Mrs. Daniel Knox, Mrs. W. H. Halbert, Mrs. A. J. Weeks, Mrs. W. B. Waddell, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. H. N. Gard, Mrs. M. L. Hadley and Mrs. C. H. Ramsden. The executive board of the club is composed of Earl McCargar, president. Thomas R. Miller, vice-president, Alfred A. Childs, secretary-treasurer, and Otho L. Gaither, manager Miss Lulhan of the board.

Among the attractive younger girls at the dance were Miss Margaret Cordell, Miss Eisle Gier, Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Dolly Haynes, Miss Ruth McCargar, Miss Doris Hadley, Miss Adele Welch and Miss Evalyn Melliot

Doris Hadley, Evelyn Maillot. INTERESTING TOUR.

DANCE FOR YOUNGER SET. About sixty of the younger set who are members of the Starr King Jr assembly, enjoyed a dance last evening in Starr King hall. Some of the pupils of Miss Merriman's school and others make up the membership of the club

PLAN CARD PARTY. at the Galindo residence where several Caktand friends will be among those

entertained. * * * GIVES THEATER PARTY.

Miss Marion Chambertain cave a theater party at Ye Liberty vesterday afternoon to celebrate her burnday. The guests numbered 12 voing people and were chaperoned by Mrs. Chamberlain.

DO DANCE IN PIEDMONT.

One of the prettiest cances of the week was given last evening in Mowbrey hall. Pledmont, by Les Joyeux Cotillion club The hall was decorated with ferns and roscs, and a hundred or more young peopo-

Piedmont, by Les Joyoux Cotillion club
The hall was decorated with ferns and
roscs, and a hundred or more vouns people enjoyed the occasion The patronesses included Mrs. James Coakley, Mrs.
Albert Smith, Mrs. John McClellen, Mrs.
James Lamping and Mrs Ray Chapman.
Among those present were Miss Ethel
Ball, Miss Bernice Beil, Miss Lucy Cobb.
Miss Alice Costello, Miss Black, Miss
Carv, Miss Ramonda Curtis, Miss DeCraig, Miss Eisie Gler, Miss Peth Walker,
Miss Marnon White, Miss Nita Gordon,
Miss Theima Jorgensen, Miss Lillian
Lamping Miss Irene Lamping, Miss Marsurite Mau, Miss Nell McClellan, Miss
Effle McClellan Miss Frances McNamara.
Dr. James White Fied Turner, Ray
Wheeler, Eugene Eail, Evron Blackley,
Robert Graff, Harley Carler, Francis
Coakley, Raymond Crummey, Taylor Cotrelle, Frank Enzensperger, Joseph Enzensperger, Charles Gaillana, Bruce Harmiton, Jack Haskell, Charles Heisner, Milton
Herspins, Howard Hogan, Harold Hocke,
George Kruth, James Lamping, Fred
Mau and Walter Meyers

C CHARITY CARD PARTY.

at the Key Route inn. Miss Hilda Weller and Miss Aana Kiingman, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids, They work

Letty Barry. Mrs. Ben Reed, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. John J. Donovan and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow. In the Oakland smart set one finds a very good representation of exceedingly fine bridge players.

In the lead may be mentioned Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. William Send, Mrs. Pred Sparks and James Craig. Others present were Mrs. D Stewart. Mrs. J R. Wendt, Mrs. George Stillivan, Mrs. J R. Wendt, Mrs. George Stillivan,

END VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broderick have re-turned to their home in Los Angeles after enjoying a holiday visit with Mrs. Broderick's mother, Mrs. H. Harrington of Adeline street.

CLUB ENTERTAINED. F. M. Morgan was host to members of the Acorn club at his bome in Berkeley. a few evenings ago. Among interesting

ests included Miss Lens Larser

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Hermione Hauschild was given

Miss Hermione Hauschild was given a surprise party on her eighteenth birthday hat week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Scheurmann in Alameda. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Miss M. Stone, Miss Spaif, Miss M. Taft, Miss G. Taft, Miss D. Grebe, Miss M. Manuel, Mrs. C. Scheurmann, Mrs. J. Hauschild, Mrs. F. Scheurmann, G. Forinnie, W. Burgelin, E. Eggner, E. Fannuf, E. La Frenze, G. Welch, H. Oberg, E. Rhode, W. Miller, and C. Rhode.

REVEALS LIFE TRAGEDY IN WILL AFTER DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Jap. 23-Mrs. M. H. McCammon, housekeeper and prospective bride or Elliott M. Best of Eagle Rock, who made his will the day before Christmas last and died mineteen days later, before he could claim her, stands to win all of his estate, valued at \$17.451, if the fate of Best's wife and two daughters shall remain sealed in

rystery

The filing of Best's will for probate reveals a tragedy in his Declaring he had never had but two children, Ethel and Alice, he goes on to relate that "their mother left him thirty-five years ago and took my two daughters with her to New York." Ethel was then about 12 and Alice 8, and Best states: "I have not seen nor heard from my two daughters for a great many

Although he never enjoyed their society during these long years, Best gives them an equal share in prop-erty he owned in Salt Lake He also gives each a quarter share in his Los Angeles county property.

OKPE CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET CEREMONIALLY

The Okpe Camptire met last Wednesday vening at the home of Miss Bevins, guardian of the circle. The meeting was

gave an interesting talk on camp fire work in America, and called attention to the opportunities for charitable work by the Baby Hospital and other institutions.

The members who attended the meet-ing were Edith Hansen. Catharine Baimain, Norma Moriarity, Ethel Corneys, Jean Bennett, Marianne Mahan, Avanelle McCormack, Mildred McCormack, Dorothy McQuilken, Ruth Simonds and Verna

POLICE CHIEF NEARLY SHOOTS CHICKEN THIEF

Entering the chicken vard of Chief of Police Fred Seccombe. George Tohnson, a negro, narrowly escaped with his life when the police head opened fire with his revolved. opened fire with his revolver. The negro grabbed three chickens, but when the weapon commenced

barking he dropped two and carried off the third. Attired in his nighty and a bathrobe, Seccombe gave chase for several blocks, Johnson escaped, but was later arrested.

MARRY DEPARTING SOLDIERS. LONDON, Jan 23—Some of the women teachers of the Isle of Wight asked the Board of Education for permission to be married to men ho were leaving forthwith for the firing line. When Alderman Pollard then granted unanimously

HAIR AND THE MARRIAGE MARKET

Too many men have been unpleasantly surprised to find that their Curtuss. Mrs. La. J. Smith, Mrs. Frank wife's hair which, they had so Law, Mrs. E Tult. Miss Theresa Russau greatly admired was only a switch or and Mrs. F. Laufer. transformation. We now know that poor hair is a confession of either laziness or lack of knowledge and shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of cauthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a more package of canthrox from your druggist in the can solved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look

Oakland's Busy Clubwerren

the auspices of the Original Writers' T. J Cline, Mrs. F. A. Storer, Mrs. W. J. School has purchased sides for the achool. Section. In addition to the plans of the McCor and Miss M. Whelan. section for a distinctive program a musical attraction in the person of Mrs. Orm Kipp McMurray is announced. Mrs. MeMurra: has been neard but a few to the San Francisco Wemen's Athletic continue in broad lines of work for child times publich since her return from Ber- Club will attend the important meeting welfare. Elmburst Club reported having McMurray has been neard but a few In and her tirgo following of admirers which is to be held on February 2 at is interested in hearing how her beautiful the Franciscan Club. Mrs. O F. Loug soprato voice has developed under her of Piedmont is a director in the new club, needy. K. McMurray of the law department, Uni-Catifornia, is to sing severa versity of 'Cello selos are to be given als by Malin Langstroth, the promising young Oakland 'cellist. The receiving hostess of the day are to be Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, curator of the section; Mrs. Charles Rowe, assistant curator, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Owen, the president of Ebell, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery. Mrs. M. A. Anderson, the member of the section. Mrs. A. L. Cunningham Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth York-er, Mrs. Clarence, Gordon Lane, Mrs. Charles MacLafferty, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. C. F Jarvis, Mrs W D Huntington, Mrs Walter Manuel, Miss Julia Fraser, Miss Emily Pfluger and Miss Antoinette Wil-kinson and Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. A. Denison, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. V. W. Pattiani, Mrs. William Bunker Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Albert Lowe, Mrs. J. L. Diver Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. J. W. McCly-monds, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. G M. Gray, Mrs. Mary Childs, Mrs. S. S. Shep-erd, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Ogden, Mrs. Ellen Ayres Goodriche, Mrs. M. de Lafayette Hacley, Mrs. C. W. Kin sey, Miss A. A. Clow, Mrs. Orrin D. Mil-ler, Mrs. Fred Allardt, Mrs. C. C. Borion, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. E. D Huntley, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. H.

Powell, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Cynthia Long, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Henletta Frear, Miss Edith Alexander, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mrs. Thos. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Miss Eva Lamoureur, Miss Mary Cutler, Mrs. William L. Culver, Mrs. Charles S Chamberlain, Mrs. George Bamford, Mrs. A. E. Baumgarten, Mrs Frances Braun, Mrs. R. C. Lavensaler, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. W E. Sharon, Mrs. Newto Koser, Mrs. Samuel Frather, Mrs. H. Carleton, Mrs. Orrin D. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. David lage, Mrs. George Gross, Miss Imoge Hawley, Mrs. George Lackie, Mrs. J. F McMath, Mrs. J P Vane, Mrs. R. A Whitaker, Mrs. O. D Hamlin, Mrs. J A. Parr, Mrs. B. F. Woolner, Mrs. Gorder O'Dell, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. I. N

Stolp, Mrs. M. W Kent, Mrs. J. H. an Slyke, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. A L. Rosborough, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Miss Florence Newman, Mrs. Frank Mrs Ray Gilson.

INDIAN MUSIC RENDERED.

omorrow afternoon at her home in Walsworth avenue to the Hill Club, whose ing until the end of the regular season, despite the complications of Exposition lespite the complications of Exposition chase of the Heights for a city park, ear. Last Mondey, meeting with Mrs. stated that seventeen clubs, representing John Suhr, the program met with unusual approbation Mrs Frederick Crow, who park commission written requests favorhas spent some time among the Indian ing the idea a ceremonial meeting and was conducted by the chief guardian. Miss Van Hagen. Miss Jean Bennett was initiated into the clicic, and Varianne Mahan, Ethel Corneps and Catharine Balmain were initiated by Carlos Trover, and an arrangement to the held by the Alameda distance of the California Federation of the California Federation of At a meeting of the Federated Wothers'. tribes of America, sang several strange After the initiation, Miss Van Hagen Of the Troyer songs there were four-"Around the Lodge," or the song of the was held, with the following results. Dr Cherokee women, "The Ghost Dance of Minora Ribbe and Mrs. F G Harrison, the opportunities for charitable work by the Plains Indians, "The Source Call the Oakland camplire girls, mentioning and the "Planket Song" The last, which the young brave seeking his mate, especially interested the club in the poetic Indian formalities When the wooer first sings has plea to the maiden in her tent, she must make no sign that she has heard. Mrs Crow explained When he Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific comes again see throws lan a feather or a flower 25 a sign of favor. After the third singing she comes cut of her tent. and wrapped in the same blanket with her lover, walks away with him. If she ignores the song the second time and fails to throw a feather or a little

> Pay Envelope" was the subject of a igorous address by Miss M. M. Morgan. Other features were a discussion of current events by Mrs J L. Fuller and vocal solos sung by Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Miller, accompanied by Miss Randolph at the piane, gave "Festerday and Today, "Norse Maldens' Lament" and "The Birthday" Mrs. Crow played a group of Spanish dances.

***** * * ENTERTAINS CHILDREN. Elaborate preparations have been made by the Oakland Club to entertain its juventle guests next Wednesday afternoon-"Children's Day" As all the performers questioned the wisdom of such an attend school, the party is not to begin arrangement Ladie Hosie, a member until 3 o'clock, when the program of muof the board, tanquished him with sic and dances will open with a piano one sentence. "It's better to be deet executed by Miss Willetts Lavimance married in a minute than also and the second of the sentence." married in a minute than die an old and Miss Gioria Spiro There are also to maid." The desired permission was be piano solos played by Miss Carmen afternoons, and one of the best players in it is Mrs. Victor Metcail, who had good training in bridge playing in her years in Washington. A group of younger matrons plays also verv good bridge, and among the members are: Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mrs. Frederick Farnum and Mrs. Lorraine Lang
CHARITY CARD PARTY.

The Tatiscello club of the Baby hospital, safe playing of the best play hospital gave a card party on Friday after need at the hone of Mrs. Grorge Balley in Montectic avenue The affair was for the benefit of the bospital, and about fifty guests were present.

BELLAIRE, O. Jan. 23—Lizzle Hinds of Pinch Run, south of this city, is laking care of 50 small children of the build of Miss Sutherlands of Pinch Run, south of this city, is laking care of 50 small children of the skill of Miss Sutherland and Miss Evely i loan for Pinch Run, south of this city, is laking care of 50 small children of the skill of Miss Suriking miners, who have been out of the skill of Miss Bernice Jorgensen and as a small store there, and she has colicited food and money from the whole-sale houses with which she deals. In this way she has been able for weeks to entirely labe care of the children of the entiren. The chorus members are Miss Garland Knight, who came there at all hours of the day who come there at all hours of the day.

Farnum and Mrs. Lorraine Lang-Moore, Miss Madeleige Tolman and Jeffry Lavmance, Miss Charlotte Spencer and the Misses Florence Muriel and Eloise Laufer Miss Sutherland, presiding hestess, will be assisted in giving the ougsters a merry afterneon by Mrs. W. D. Schrock, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. Lowry Law Mrs. E. Tuit. Miss Theresa Russau

> TOWN AND GOWN PROGRAM. "Household Economics" presented by Mrs. Frederick Turner will form the subthat fair care with sensible means will insure each health and hair ject of tomorrows program at the Town uninfluential club. It represents 1760 beauty. In washing the hair it is and Gown Club, Berkeley. Mrs. Peter women it must stand for all that upnot advisable to use a makeshift, but Ries, chairman of the day, will be as- lifts the community, and I believe that always use a preparation made for sisted in receiving the club members and there are some movements not directly

ALTA MIRA CLUB MEETS.

is to give a talk on "Coats of the Bible" Dr. Minora Kibbe is a talk on "Child ing recreation for residents in the Tomptomorrow afternoon at the Alta Mira Hygiene" described the advantages of the kins district, but now that this lack is is to give a talk on "Coats of the Bible"

Short stories written by Eheli mem- of members. Mrs. C. B. Crane, Mrs. Otto-fort to avoid taking any pointest stand, bers, original shetches and verse, are to Best, Mrs. W. K. Shuhaw, Mrs. T. Spen- The various delegates, reporting from he heard next Tuesday at Ehell when cer Brown, Mrs. J. MacComagaghy, Mrs. the schools they represent, outlined the the guest afternoon is to be given under Robert W. Graff, Mrs. Irma Madely, Mrs. Jachievements of their citibs. Claremont 0 0 0

WILL VISIT FRANCISCAN CLUB. study abroad. The well-known which has almost 500 names on its ros-

O D O POSTPONE DINNER. The Claremont Club postponed us oldfashioned seven o'clock supper scheduled for last evening and the date chosen is conclude with dancing, music and cards. 0 0 0 GUESTS OF HONOR.

Lecal clubwomen were the guests o onor, the speakers and hostesses last Wednesday afternoon at the Y W. C. A. Mrs 4. C Posev, extending the greeting and co-operation of the cities, unilined the parallels and difference between the clubs and the association, describing in a gracious and dignified speech the community study, play and social interes each had. Miss Ethel Moore followed with a talk on "The Soul of Flay," emphasizing, as she congratulated the association on the play features of the building, the spiritual growth consequent upon nne

recreational outlets. Mrs. Easterbrook, the Home Club president, as presiding hostess, was as by Mrs. Edwin Owen, president of Ebell, and by Mrs. Walter Reid.

In the evening, when the fraternal societies were the guests, the reception committee, of which Mrs. J. W. McCly-monds was the presiding hostess, included many clubwomen. Mrs. Arthur Adams. Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs. Guy Mrs George M. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur K. Munson, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Frank R. Ogden, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Mrs. William G. Culver, Mrs. George P. Morrow, Mrs. James D. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mrs. Keffler Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Vance MeCh-monds, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. George Franck, Miss Ray Morrow, Miss Erms Auerbach, Miss Isabel Scupham, Miss Jean Scupham and others, assisted by Mrs. C H. Rowe, Mrs. H W. Kent from the board.

HEAR OF POET'S LIFE.

Dispelling the inaccurate rumors regarding the birthplace of Joaquin Miller, Mrs. Miller last Wednesday read a historical sketch before the members of the foanuin Miller Club, who were assembled at the home of Mrs. David Chaffin ir The Poet of the Sierras, she announced.

was born in Cincinnati and named after that city by his parents. As his father was a Kentuckian and his mother came George Williams, Mrs Henr. Wadsworth, from Georgia, he was entirely a south-When Joaquin was a child the Loughery, Mrs. A. L. Leber, Mrs. E. C. family moved to Indiana, and from there, when he had reached the age of 10 years H. G. Kendall, Mrs. N. E. Gilmour and crossed the plains to newer country. In Oregon he found his inspiration, and there, also, he received his education at in Oregon university The poem which. Mrs. H. S. Bridgewater is to be hostess in place of the conventional address. formed the poet's graduating contribu-tion, was read by Mrs Miller together

with a group of other verres. Mrs. A. M. Beebe, speaking of the pur both men and women, nad sent in to the

During the business session, conducted trict of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in February an election delegates, Mrs Elizabeth Crafts and Mrs. Clunie, delegates Dr s the Zum marriage song, sung first by hostess to the Joaquin Miller Club at the next meeting, on February 4.

S. F. AUXILIARY ADDRESSED.

At its largest meeting, held Wednesday by the San Francisco Auxiliary of the Exposition, Mrs. Frederick Sanborr, president of the board, especially emphathe California building through the offices But of the auxiliary members. Mrs. A. P. ilme Black presided over the session, which was held at the Fairmont hotel. ALUMNI HEARS OF LEGISLATION

Mrs Annette Abbott Adams, the disinguished woman who is assistant United States attorney, addressed the Association of Collegiate Alumni after their Iuncheon at the Home Club Yesterday on "Women on Juries." Miss Edith Tate, executive secretary of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association, followed with a talk on "Some Fresent Health Bills Before the Legislature." The association will hold its "Afternoon With Newspaper Women" in San Francisco, February 27 **O** O O

MOTHER'S CLUBS ACTIVE. Mothers' clubs are making themselves

vestigate sanitation They interview traction companies. They send delegates to the Legislature. They help the poor and they see to it that schools have tenus courts, music and sunlight.

In spite of the ribrate that attends all they are referred to the courts.

In spite of the rificule that attends all sincere effort, in spite of the time it takes and of obstacles, they untringly better the conditions for their own children and for children at large. Their industry is astonishing—so are the results—for the large the results—for the large to the results—for the large to the results—for the large to the results of the large to the large t for children at large Their industry is astonishing—so are the results—for they cannot be ignored in an enfranchised state. Only by hearing the reports read at a meeting of the federation is an idea given of how they are cheerfully and ceaselessly working for the improvement of their schools and surroundings, for the moral aplift and for providing wholesome, healthy recreation for young people.

At the January meeting last fuesday, the subject of the jitney bus came up The mothers, believing that danger lurks in the litney as it is at present-crowded with dark and small-appointed a com-mittee to confer with the board of education as to instructing teachers to prohibit boys and girls from riding in there the 5-cent fare, the 214-cent fare for school children was also discussed, and Virs. L. Fritz instructed to write to the railroad commission, inquiring to the ruling in the matter. Mrs Wilson last Tuesdav made a plea

for breadth and generosity "The fednot ignore." As a result of such discussion, which expressed the general opinion. the members decided that where a mothers' club opposed helping a fine movement as a mothers' club its individ-Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Ebell Clab usl members would do their best to help There will be in addition solos by New York schools, nearly all of which

evening dances. Durant School City. meeting for the first time in its new Many of the Cakland women belonging quarters at the school, is preparing to the San Francisco Women's Athletic continue in bread lines of work for child provided bolilay dunners for hireen facflies and donations of clothing to the tained the graduates, on one hand, while persons with winter clothing Emerson encol Club reported the success of br monthly dances under the supervision of the Mothers' Club. The Melrose Mothers Club raised money by means of a whist Friday, January 29. The evening is to party to purchase ropes for the school conclude with dancing, music and cards, swings. And the Washington school reports the fine record of the cafeteria opened recently, where daily 60 to 500 children are supplied with a wholesome

luncheon for from 5 to 15 cents. Most of the Oakland schools, through the efforts of these clubs, now have kindergartens. Many mothers' clubs have reading circles, where the welfare of the child is studied. Many have sewing circles, the clothes being destined for the spends his time idly loading or in agitaing are the reports of the federation chairman of different departments. Mr. of the Christmas tree and gifts from all Home Finding Society

able to help as a single organization, to hention of abuses of the initiative, refassist as individuals. A similar co-erendum and recall. There has been some operative sympathy was shown in the abuse of this measure and the Executiva aims of the Y W C. A. But, meanwhile, asks that the Legislature take some atthe federation treasury was reported in toon to prevent this. a low state, and the plan of holding a large theater perty to stimulate finances Governor is particularly interested in, and is to be considered by Mrs. L. C. Grasser. The next meeting of the federation will necessarily take an interest also, whether be reld Teornary 16 PREPARE FOR MISSIONS' CONGRESS.

To plan arrangements for the Women's Congress of Missions, scheduled to corvene in the civic auditorium of San Francisco from June 6 to 13, delegates from E. Hicks and Mrs George B Smyth, both bill should have the backing of ever to complete the arrangements are Mrs. the state into districts directly responorary chairman, Mrs. E. G. Dennistor, San Francisco, chairman; Mrs. George B. Smyth of Berkeley, first vice-chairman, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mill Valley, second vice-chairman, Mrs. H. J. Bell, San Fran-cisco, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Hicks, Berkeley, corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. I. D. Graham, San Francisco Hicks

The congress' program will be prepared er the two great organizations, the Cour al of Women's Home Missions and the ederation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards, which both have their headquarters in New York, Together these bodies represent more than 3.060,000 women. At the congress will be delegates from every eligious denomination maintaining missions

Many prominent speakers from various parts of the country are to be heard, among them being Mrs de Witt Knox of New York, Mrs. George W. Colman of Boston, Mrs. F S. Bennett, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Miss Elizabeth Vermilye all of New York.

The session of the Iccal board, together with memoers of the committees tion."

chairman of the legislative department cussion of important business.

ri inis enfranchisei state" are findic the study of legislative problems he itally interesting and educational, p ture of a certain introcary, she some "all citizens, both men and women, to study the bills as they come before tha egistature" The cenefit derived in watching the tendency of the times and the thought of the people as extremed through the senators and representative The various delegates, reporting from of the different districts is ample pay for time so stent. "So far the meeting of the Legislature

points to a short and conservative w and has established reading circles and ston. The Covernor in his inaugural acdress sounded the keynote of econor and has teach a stand against unneger sary appropriations and salaries. He me recommended to the Legislature three im. morrant measures 1-An increase in the taxation of the corporations To make the election of state ofnered non-partisan. 3-To create free labor ex-changes. 4-To establish a system of the emergency committee supplied needy rural credits. -To prevent abuses of the minaure, referendum and recall "The increased taxation will fall upto the railroads and street railways, gas did electric, telegraph and telephone, Pullman car and express companies. It will also increase the tax rate of banks. These measures have not been brought up as yet, but will be urged by the Governor. "The second recommendation-to elect state officials on non-partisan ticketspure the election of a man on his efficleary for the ofnce for which he rung "To create free labor exchanges would

tion, inciting violence and disorder. "The establishment of a system of rural McCalvey, chairman of philanthropy, told co-operation or the creation of a state The Governor recommends the clubs responding to the call of the appointment of a special committee to The mothers are pass on all measures pertaining to the riso troubled by the society's need for a solution of this particular problem. Autrains and New Zealand have carried out The federation also approved the work with great success their rural credit plan

> of course the country at large must for or against them. While the Legislature has been in session only a few days. many bills are being prepared, and some have been already presented.

"Of course, the measure we will be especially interested in are these affection the home, the children and the schools cisco from June 6 to 13, delegates from "The State Congress of Mothers is local missionary organizations met especially occupied with the new birth Wednesday at the Falace hotel. Mrs. L. registration bill. This most important of Berkeley, represented this side of the woman's organization. The new bill does bay. The members of the board who are away with county registration, dividing Paul R. Raymond of San Francisco, hon-sible to the state. It changes the time from the case to thiry-six nours and fines any physician not so registering a oirth. It will be a great help to the culd labor law, also to nationality and morality. The health department can keep track of children and send them the vislting nurse if recessary The Women's Legislative Council of

California, meeting in Sacramento to decide what bills they would sponsor during this legislative session, indorsed five bills or measures provided for. 1-The removal of sex qualifications for jury service. 2—Uniform birth registration. -Changing the school law to make it compulsors for a child to go through the eighth grade, no matter what his age f-Child labor law, making it unlawful or children under 14 to ply a trade on the street. This is almed at infent newsboys 5—Home teachers' bill giving teachers the right of going into the hore is of foreign people and teaching the women bow to keep house. This is particularly desired by the Los Angeles delegation Man teachers here relunteered for that service. The bill gives them compensa-

* * * Meeting last Thursday to take up their work for the coming year, the Oxford-At a meeting of the Federated Mothers' School mothers combined a preliminary Clubs last week Mrs A. M. Beebe, the half-hour over the teacups with the dis-School mothers combined a preliminary of the organization, gave a condensed ex- Hauch gave a talk on "Music for Small and Mrs. planation of the situation at Sacramento Children," a subject especially receiving that cleared the bewilderment of many as attention from the mothers' clubs are to just what was occurring at the cap- teachers throughout the country at presital. Remarking first that the "women ent, which aroused considerable interest

OAKLAND AT PLAY

GARFIELD SOCIAL CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday evening, the Garfield Playground Adult Social Club gave an entertainment and dance, presented the following program.

Moment Musicale Alice Rosance enthal.

Song Dorothy Becraft
Song Irene Weaver
and Loretta Lehmar. Song Beatrice Lova-irene Witt

Another meeting to plan for further activities will be held January 29.

SHOP RULES FOLLOWED IN LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

In the shop department of the Longfellow Grammar school, seven rules have been enforced by Walter J. Huston, formerly of New York but now an instructor in that institution in manual training The rules are as follows.

At the sound of the whistle all work will stop.

When the whistle sounds 10 minutes before the hour, ending the period, all pupits will clean up and be ready to pass out 5 minutes before the hour.

No pupil will leave the room until shop tools are put in tool closet, and benches are inspected.

No pupil will leave the room at any time without permission. Pupils will use side door when en-tering and leaving room. No whistling or gum chewing al-lowed in the shop. All work must be made from oupli's own approved drawing.

AWAIT APPARATUS The boys who attend the Tompkins Playground are anxiously awaiting the erection of handball courts, and a set of traveling rings which it is planned to install in the near future. Lack of equip-

ST. JOSEPH'S PLAYERS FALL BEFORE PRESCOT

The Prescott Playground 80-pour bashetball team won a 9 to 5 victor over the boys from the St. Joseph Academy of Berkeley in a game play ed on the Prescott courts. Speed passing and clever teamwork on th part of the victors were pleasin features of the game, which was clean exhibition of basketbail, or

remarkably free from rough playin or fouls. Tony Medeiras, captain o the Prescott team, was the heavies point-getter of the day, accounting for three field baskets. Reckelber and Shestek were the strongest factors in the defense, the latter playing a remarkably fast game. J. Raffert and K. Young were the pick of th losing team, this pair figuring i

some very fast work.

This game was the second meeting of the two teams, the first contest also being won by the Prescott lade 12-11. The teams lined up as fol

St. Joseph's Acad T Medelred Forward J Raffers
Medero Cassell Forward K Loung
Reckelberg Center J Hamilton
Pasquini Gnard J Cassi by
Shestek Guard N Dufanic
Sub Corbly, Mook Sampsel

PRESCOTT PUPILS TO PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

Aspiring young journalists will som have an opportunity to make their debut before the public in a grammar school newspaper, to be known as the rescort Press, which is to be published at their Prescott School Tenth and Campbell streets. The new periodical will be I belief lished fortugative. Its institution was in newspaper, to be known as the Prescott the result of the plan of Principal G E. Mortensen. A student staff has been selected, and the yours sombes are already collecting material for the first copy of the Press, which will be out Fit-

lay The following staff will have charge of the fortunes of the Prescott Press.
Editor in chief, Norman Bazelev, art editor. Everett Wvatt. Boys' School News Editor. Tonv Medeiros. ctris' school news editor. Evalena Smith; aunletic editor, Norman Passur, reader, Rauh Aiken.

MAY FETE SUGGESTIONS.

Oakland playgrounds 1915 May festival are being received by the recreation department officials but a definite selection has not yet been made. The festival this year will have the sylvan setting of Trestle Gien. In former years the affair has been held at Lakeside Park, but the ... hew setting will ennance the beauty of the spectacle. About 1500 children will the seen in the pageant, and preparations for the dances are already being made at

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se assisted in renciving by a committee ested the federation on account of its ef-1 the present time.

Johnson, Miss Josephine Jehnson,

CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs.

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George De Golia, Mrs. John P. New York schools, nearly all of which in the softness will also delight you. George M Caifee, accompanying at the ance for children, she asserted, the child white the stimulated scalp gains the plane. Mrs. I. Madely, charman, and bygiene department can scarcely heep while the stimulated scalp gains the plane. Mrs. I. Madely, charman, and bygiene department can scarcely heep the stimulated scalp gains the plane. Mrs. I. Madely, charman, hosters of the day, will out of politics—as statement which insures hair growth.

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Many plans and suggestions for the

some of the playinounds



MACDONOUGH

The Undying Story of Captain Scott's historic expedition to the South Pole will be told by the well known actor, Charles H. Hanford, with the aid of the most wonderful moving pictures, at the Mac-Donough for the last time at today's mat-linee ad night performance. ince ad night performances. Intense in-terest has been shown in the marvelous pictures throughout the week.

Tille's Punctured Romance," starring Marie Dressler, America's greatest stage comedienne, together with Mahel Nor-mand and Charles Chaplin, will be given film presentation during the entire week beginning tomerrow evening. The per-formance is daily from 1:30 to 11 p. m. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is the

largest comedy motion picture ever made having six reels and more than 6000 feet of film. It is similar to Marie Dressier's famous stage success "Tillie's Nightmare" but is even more replete with laughs. It was written and produced by Mack Sennet, the famous director of Keystone films. Every reel is a comic masterpiece, and the picture is undoubt-

"Today," George Broadhurst's and Ab raham Shomer's vivid drama of New York life, starring Arthur Byron, to the MacDonough for one week, begin ning Monday, February 1. Henry Miller in "Daddy Longlega"

the attraction for the week beginning Monday, February 2, Washington's

ORPHEUM

"Superb vaudeville" is the proper term to use in referring to the bill this week at the Oakland Orpheum, beginning at today's matinee. Joseph Santley, be remembered as the successful star of "When Dreams Come True," will head the bill. Santley will introduce the ball room dances in which he created such a sensation and will also contribute several songs. He will be assisted by Ruth Ran-

dall and Josephine Kernell.

Quite the most delightful hit of the vaudeville stage this year is the act of Willington Cross and Lois Josephine, the New York musical comedy stars. For many months the talented couple could not appear outside of New York, so great was the demand of the metropolis for them. On top of this, their trip to London in May resulted in such success they were immediately obliged to remain for the season to tour the continent.

"At Hensfoot Corners" doubtless the most femous rural sketch ever produced in America will be revived by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry when they return for one week. Many will remember that this delightful rural skit was the big hit of the show that opened the Oakland Or-pheum on September 30, 1907. It will be an interesting experience to many who again witness Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry play in this comedy classic after an interval of seven vests.

Miss Eleanor Haber and her own company will present an exceedingly clever

To a youth still in knee breeches, gues the paim for musical genius. Alfred Wallenstein, the California boy cellist, who is in his early teens, has been declared by the world's master musicians to be a genius of great attainments. Young Walleustein is a musician born, and the gift stories of his adventures and travels, has been cultivated by the foremost James J. Corbett will make his appear-

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RUBY LANG

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ough paid an enormous sum for this picture. We had a reason. Wait till you see the crowds. Charlie will make them lauch.

SEATS NOW HENRY MILLER "Daddy Long Logs"





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of the Wheel." The girl catches the eye manly art of self defense, noted dramatic for the time she appears, both by her star, comedian and monologist, and he clever riding and the costumes she wears has been successful in all, which makes This playlet is a little gem, swinging with ease from comedy to the sterner stuff of the drams.

To a youth still in knee breeches, goes a fine appearance, James J. Corbett is a big drawing card with his humorous tales of actual happenings. While Mr. Cor-bett is the most striking figure on the program, he is closely pressed for top line honors by several of the other numselected as a vehicle. The situations are nost amusing and complicated. The Five Minstrels De Luxe are all pretty girls who can sing and dance and give a complete minstrel first part in white face. The surest cure for the blues is the act offered is filled with bright sayings and most delightful melodies. The Three Silbon Sisters are dainty and daring aerial artists hand in the comedians' new laugh-pro-

MOTION PICTURES -MACDONOUGH bers on this all star bill. The Three Bal- are and the foremost same and successful and the foremost same and successful and the forest same and the forest same and the forest same and the forest same and same and the forest same and the rest cure for the blues is the act offered comedy with music to be presented.

Skipper Kennedy and Reeves, which the Columbia Theater for the week compair for financial honors is a lively one mencing with the matinee today. The pair for financial honors is a lively one mencing with the matinee today. Not until they near the finish do they

PENGUIN-CAPT.SCOTT

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COLUMBIA

"One Hundred Thousand Dollars" is the tantalizing title of Dillon & King's latest thousand dollars spurs the Jolly Hibernian comedy with music to be presented at and his Hebrew partner to quick action who were one of the big mid-air features voker. Money, barrels of it, is within of the Barnum & Bailey circus the past reach of Mike 2nd Ike throughout the enseason. The Transfield Sisters is another tire action of the skit. The scramble for charming "girl act." The young women the currency forms the backbone of the differs materially from anything hereto-fore produced at the Tenth street play-

BEGINNING MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON

Superb Vaudeville!

JOSEPH SANTLEY

Leo Zarrell & Co.,

Eleanor Haber 2 Co., In a One-Act Comedy by Ethel Rosen Thacle, "The Office Lady," "Noblesse Oblige."

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YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE POPULAR MATINEE TODAY (SUNDAY), TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES Of the Bishop Players in the Delightful Councily,

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Henry Miller's Eamons Specess of last season.

Beturn of Jane Urban, and a great cast. Including Marts Oatman and Albert Morrison.

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4 Days Commencing Today ROBERT EDESON

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" Evenings, 10c and 15c.

Matinees 10c: Children, 5c.

Evenings 6 to 11.

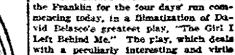
Matinees 2 to 8.

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with a peculiarly interesting and virtle period of our national life, is one which it is impossible to view without a quickmed pulse. Army life in its many shifting and picturesque phases with all its dash and glamor is painted with a mas-terhand combined with dramatic skill and deft technique of which Mr. Belasco is such a notable exponent. The stery of "The Girl I Left Behind Mo" takes place in and about Fort Kenyon, a lonely frontier outpost in Montana and many of the scenes were made on the actual ground where the action is supposed to have taken place. Robert Edeson in the leading role gives a very convincing in-

FRANKLIN

Robert Edeson heads the new bill at

leading role gives a very convincing interpretation.

Another feature of the program is
Winsor McCay's cartoon comedy, "Gertle," said to be one of the funnest comedles of this character ever made. "Gertle" is a trained prehistoric monater
which long-halred scientists call a Dinosaurus. The animated drawings of
Winsor McCay show her doing all kinds
of remarkable stunts.

The performances today are continuous
from 1:30 to 11.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, two days cally.

from 1:30 to 11.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, two days cally, the fourth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," entitled, "The Frozen Safe" will be shown in addition to "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and the remainder of the

We're Again to See Rosemary (For Remembrance) and Drew

ROMANTIC PLAY TO BE REVIVED

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and situations provided by the author.

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Dillon and King will have the assistance of the entire Columbia aggregation which

includes Ruby Lang, George Spaulding, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Paisley Noon,

The Ginger Girls and William Raymond

a well known stock actor, especially en

duet by Paisley Noon and Vilma Stech.

OAKLAND PHOTO

French dramatist, Abbe Prevost

and charm for which the noted singer

and actress is remarkable. The camera has recorded, too, that beauty which has

kept a train of ardent admirers in her wake, ranging from an Italian Duke and

a Vanderbilt to "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, whom she married, and Lucien Mura-

tore, the tenor, with whom she afterward

eloped. He also, plays the leading mas-culine role in "The Goddess of Love." It

was after her marriage to Muratore that

she sent the American women the mea-

gaged for the occasion.

player.

IN THE GODDESS OF LOVE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

Maude Adams and Ethel Bar-rymore Will Be Missed From Cast.

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.) NEW YORK Jan. 23. John Drew. so he announcements from the offices of Charles Fromman say, will be seen in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition period. That means that the Pacific coast will have another opportunity to watch our leading player of so-ciety roles. As the chief feature of Mr. Drew's repertoire, for it is certain he will give a number of his successes. "Rosemary," a romantic comedy by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson, has been revived. It has been especially produced in New York for an engagement of two weeks, preliminary to its San Francisco

"Rosemary." as some of the older gen rations of theatergoers will remember, was Mr. Drew's first big success after he left the company of the famous Augustin Daly. That was eighteen years ago. It is doubtful if he has ever had a more popular play since. Perhaps the fact that Maude Adams, then beginning to win her present popularity, was Mr. Drew's leading woman, while Ethel Barrymore, then a delicate slip of a giri, played the part of a maldservant, may have had something to do with the vogue of the play. At all events, people who saw it at that time have never ceased to enthuse over it.

Enough of its history. What concerns us today is its value at the present time. That worth depends entirely upon the attitude in which it is seen. It is old-fashtoned, its costumes are of another period its romanticism is of a half century 230.

It has no Broadway "punch." As a result, our Broadway audiences found it

tedious. house. Originality in theme and situa-tions is distinctly noticeable. One of the BROADWAY NOT FINAL. Fortunately, Broadway tastes do not scenes, the interior of the Bijou TheatEr rule everywhere. There is still a liking for lavendar and rosemary on the part of allows for the introduction of several novthose sated with the heavy- odors o vaudeville specialties by the members of "Mary Garden" and "Eau de l'Opera."
That public should enjoy "Rosemary."
The story Mr. Parker and Mr. Carson have told is of a bachelor to whom love "One Hundred Thousand Dollars" will serve to introduce George Spaulding's new dramatic sketch entitled The sketch, written especially

an angry father who is pursuit in company with his wife. The latter couple also has an accident near the bachelor's, Sir Jasper's, and he takes them in as he has the younger pair. It is only after he has housed both couples that he learns their relationships.

The following musical selections should prove particularly enjoyable: "Come Ride With Me In My Jitney Bus," writ-ten especially for Dillon & King by Martin Hobbs of the Columbia orchestra and man, so much so that the jealousy of the That is, of course, less intolerable to Clarence Locan, a local newspaperman, young lover is aroused. The elopers some than to others. But there is nother a Rag Picker," "Safety First," and a love is genuine, and though he feels that WINSOME CHARACTER. his life is ruined, he effects a reconciliation. In a moving scene he con-fesses to an old friend that he can never be happy again, growing bitterly in-dignant when the more experienced man Madame Lina Cavalieri, having conof the world tells him that the years quered the American people with her will bring forgetfulness of the pain and voice and then with her striking beauty, is seeking fresh proof of loyalty through even beauty in its remembrance.

YEARS SOFTEN SORROW. beautiful woman in the world," as she fourth acts. Sir Jasper is now 90 years seems to belong completely to the Early has been described again and again by old. By accident he finds a page from Victorian period of the play. Her critics, will be the principal figure in the the diary of his early love which she achievement is all the more remarkable famous and immortal story of love and had given him and for the moment can because she has been almost successful romance, "The Goddess of Love," a not remember what it is. When recol- with two entirely different parts this a not remember what it is. When recol- with two entirely different parts this drama from the pen of the celebrated lection does come to him it brings with season. In Charles Klein's American reach dramatist, Abbe Prevost.

It the consciousness of the truth that drama "The Money Makers." she was a
The Oakland Photo Theater has obthe years have softened the sorrow and clever and brainy woman of the day,

Mr. Drew is no longer a young manhe is 61, to be exact—and though he may not be as remartle in his setting as

blood, of your own country. For with- not all. Hubert Druce gives a portrait out happiness marriage is harsh, cruel. I of a pempous English professor which is know. He need not be like the Apollo. Ben Johnsquesque in its picturesqueness It is the only way you can find happiness."

An added feature is Florence Reed in "The Dancing Girl." The famous emotional actress in the famous play by Henry Arthur Jones. A rollicking Key"Marry of your own kind, of your own stone is also included in the program.

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he was eighteen years ago, he still give comes too late. A chaise breaks down the door of his country home on one verisimilitude to the role of Sir Jasper. rainy night and out of it fall two young He has sacrificed his famous mustache. lopers. They are fleeing the wrath of of many years' growth to the demands of the part and the sacrifice reveals a face no longer boyish. But acting requires more than youth, and notably as the old man of the last act Mr. Drew shows himself the expert he is. After all, it is the way in which "Rom

Sir Jasper is a gentleman and at once sets about to right matters. This he does, but falls deeply in love with the does, but falls deeply in love with the mary" is played which will commend it most highly to present-day playeoers. young runaway in the doing of it. She not but be apparent to everyone, with its is charmed by the gallantries of the older long asides and its slow-moving scenes. The peculiarly fascinating personality

of Maude Adams must have made her "Dorothy Cruickshank" a singularly winsome character. Tet not having seen her, one cannot regret the presence Alexandra Carlisle in the role rather than she. Miss Carlisle is beautiful and in addition gives a performance of un-YEARS SOFTEN SORROW.

Usual delicacy. She trips about the stage
Iffity years pass between the third and in the daintiest possible manner and tained this film version of "The Goddess of Love" at a tremendous cost and will beautiful one. He is alone in the world, be offered to its patrons for four dars only—today, tomorrow, Tuesday and has a sprig of rosemary—"for remembers the solid friends are dead, but he still of English society. Neither play was only—today. In "The Goddess of Love," brance"—which Dorothy has given him, there is preserved all the natural grace and so the circuit falls.

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Add dear old Mrs. Whiffen in one of her inimitable gentlewemen and there is a trio of unusual strength. Yet they are rascible English scades. The part of the maid, in which Miss Barrymore made one of her earliest appearances, is so small as to be almost negligible, yet it and others remaining are all well done. As a performance, "Rosemary" leaves little to be desired. It offers something wellbred and pleasant for Exposition heatergorts

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 23.-Fred Tolbert, 35 years old, a grocer, shot Robert L. Eeds, a cotton buyer, four times in front of Tolbert's store. Tolhert is in jail. He charges Eeds broke up his home and claims the unwrit-ten law as a defense,

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stalled last Thursday evening. Brother Basson installed Comrade Allen, senior president-general. Mary B. Hamilton of Elmira, auxiliary, with her staff of color carers, installed the officers of the Susan L. Mills auxiliary as follows: President Georgie Hedgman; senior vice, Evetyn Coulter; junior vice, Maude Wordin; chaplain, Angle Handcom; secretary, Nettie Eush; treasurer, Lucile Hanston; suard, Charlotte Ohman; conductor, Mary Parrell assistant conductor, Olive Coulter; historian, Chira Wittenmyer; pa-triotic Instructor, Mabel Donaldson; first

calorbearer, Sylvia Ray, second color-bearer, Georgie Wehrman. President Georgie Hodgman presented ast President Sylvia Ray with a gold resident's badge. Past President Ray presented President General Mary Hamilton with an inlaid tray, while ber "colors" were each presented with bunches of violets. The following program was given: Song by Mrn. Jennie Perkins; oldtime melodies on the violin by Comrade Ol-H. P. Lee, flutist; A. B. Hanscom, plane. The color bearers retired to the anteroom and excertee Mrs. H. M. Shnons who carried the silk flag which was the gift of Susan L. Mills, which she pre-sented to the auxiliary. President Georgle Hodgman accepted it for the aux illary. Mrs. Lottie sang the Spangled Banner." The members joined in the chorus. Commander Allen invited

the members to enjoy refreshments. REBEKAHS.

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Last Saturday evening. Oakland Rebehalt Lodge, No. 16, held a very short seasion. Tessio G. Scillivan, the district deputy president and Lizric Talbott, the grand marshal, appeared for the purpose of installing the officers. General J. K. Ritter, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of the State of Caiffornia, and John I. Blackledge, district deputy grand master, were present. Both were excerted to seats of honor. The District Deputy Stater Sullivan and Grand Marshall Lizzic Talbott were extended the Same courtesy. The installation resulted as follows: Advanced to the paat noble grand, Mrs. Jennic Whitmore; vice grand, Sylvia Annand; vice grand, Vanra Shaw: recording secretary, Leonora Marshall Lizzic Talbott were extended the Same courtesy. The installation resulted the Same courtesy. The installation resulted frank's station, Eleanor Salter; noble grand, Niller, treasurer, Josephine Hameline; warnien, Mary King; conductor, Larry Louslei right supporter to noble grand, Alice warnien, Mary King; conductor, Larry Louslei right supporter to vice grand, Carrie Doboff; inside guardian, Nellie Keym, P. N. G.

During the installation, Sister Mary Jones of Sunset, sang solos. The newly installed noble grand presented Sister Sullivan, the district deputy with a cut glass vase; the newly installed vice grand, Sister Shaw, presented the grand marshal, Sister Lizzie Talbott, with a cut glass vase; the newly installed vice grand, Sister Shaw, presented the grand marshal, sister Lizzie Talbott, with a cut glass vase; the newly installed vice grand, Sister Shaw, presented the grand presented Sister Shaw, presented the grand was presented to Mrs. Alice Wrenn, and Mrs. Miss. Hammond, Mrs. Priestly and Mrs. Alice Wrenn, and was presented to Mrs. Alice Wrenn, and was presented

with the customary past noble grand's jewel. The sister accepted with thanks. Flute solo by Quinto Maganini, Brother Eaton presented Sister Arabella Enton | Mrs. Albertina Salbach, of Brooklyn, No. | July 1915. | Sunset with an embreidered past noble grand's 12, past district deputy president, and regalla fancy dance by Violet and Teddy Pilerim. Denoing followed. | The properties are always as public foir the Rebekah Vereran Association. A bouquet of equal beauty was public joint and the properties of the Rebekah Vereran Association. | A bouquet of equal beauty was public joint properties are always as the properties of the entertainment committee. | Lodge of the entertainment

with an emorcinered past hoole grand's regalla, fancy dance by Violet and Teddy Pilarim. Dencing followed.

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Letitia Shepherd practiding. Sister Bertha Faister was reported ill and placed on the sick list. All committees for the last term, having completed their duties were discharged by the noble grand, who appointed another committee.

All Brooklynites. Who were born in January. Will be given a birthday party, Monday evening, January 25. Sister Fannie K. Renshaw has charge of the affair. Past Noble Grand Myrite Wilson-Fieberling was, by motion, elected acting past noble grand for the ensuing term. Remarks were made by noble grand of "No. 16." Sylvia Annand: John Purssee of Ab-

grand of Brooklyn.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly seasion, Noble Grand Verna Blackledge prealding. Sister Elizabeth Wharton of the Orphans Home Building Fund gave an itemized report of receipts and disbursements for the term ending December 31, 1914. Absit Invidia will have locally a support of the combet and the following the combet of the term ending December 31, 1914. Absit Invidia will have locally a support of the most successful drill captains it ever had the combet of the combet and the combet of th installation of officers. Tuesday evening. January 25. Sister Ethel P. Foster being chairman reports progress. Elsie Spencer is chairman of the cos-

tume dance committee.

The installations, some of which have been previously reported, have just been District No. 75. completed by a staff of twenty women

Before a large assemblage the officers-; selected from the todges of District No. 7. elect of the Jea H. McCourt Camp and The drill mistress, Lillie Priestly, and the Suan L Mills auxiliary, were in-district deputy presidents, deserve much

presse for their work.

The staff consists of Mrs. Rae J. Hagy of No. 192, district deputy president; Misa Ruth Hammond of No. 167, district deputy marshal; Miss Elizabeth Paniels of 197, Miss Flora Jackson of 197, Miss Etta Addington of No. 4. Miss Louisa Faust of No. 4, Miss Elise Borchers of No. 4, Mrs. Mollie Jost of No. 4, Mrs. A. Eber, Miss Bessie Birchenall, Mrs. A. Eirnett and Mrs. M. Klein, all of No. 224; Miss Gertrude Garrison, Mrs. Mabel Carper, Mrs. Lily Carlson, all of No. 777; Mrs. Eva Gill of Meirose, Miss Elva McLean, Miss May Barthold, both of No. 165, and Miss Lillie Priestly and Mrs. Rose Addington. The district represents over 500 Rebekahs. The elective officers installed in Alameda Lodge were: Noble grand, Emma Fowler; vice grand, Mrs. Anna Heln-kelm; secretary, Mrs. Tillie Priestly; financial secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Dan-iels; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Jehu; chaplain, Mrs. Anita Rosenberg, and a full corps of appointed officers.

Costly gifts were presented to the district deputy president, her marshal, Malist and drill mistress. Many visitors were present. Among them were Mrs. Mary Worth and Miss Kathleen Anderson, N. G. and V. G. of Fair Oaks, and Colonel Crowhurst and wife, and Past District Deputy Presidents Mrs. A. Salback and Mrs. M. Jorgensen, Mrs. Annie Wilson, P. N. G., and secretary of Brook-lyn No. 12, and Captain Dean of the Patriarchs Militant and his bride. -

the routine business, during

tion. A bouquet of equal beauty was public joint installation of officers regiven to Mrs. Jennie Whitmore, the new noble grand, and to her mother, Mrs. Helen Richmond who made the "bride's take" representing the marriage of cake Golden Link lodge to its new presiding officer.

Violets to Mrs. Theresa Randall, the

secretary. The visitors were: Colonel William Crowhurst past officer of the supreme staff: Mrs. Clara Crowhurst, senior noble grand; J. D. Harris and wife of Abi-Ollie Messick of Drexel Rebekah Lodge, Vice grand. Lettie Wollesen; left sup-Sylvia Annand: John Purssee of Ab. Chicago; Walter Fitzgerald, P. D. D. G. M. Invidia: Brother Styches of Amity, and wife, A. J. Styche of Amity Lodge, Francisco: Brother Crowhurst, past San Francisco: Mrs. Clara F. Clark, E. world wide reputation of former days. An address was delivered by Mrs. Lily

MISS OLIVE TERRY IS THE HISTORIAN OF COURT CALIFORNIA, NO. 159, DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.



Lodge of San Leandro, the officers are now all seated in the six lodges until Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 199 and

North Oakland subordinate lodge held a

cently.

District Deputy Grand President Tessie G. Sullivan, assisted by Lizzye H. Telbott, deputy grand marshal, and a suite of officers, installed the followingnamed officers for Sunset: Past noble grand, Mary Scoville; noble grand, Louise Smith: vice grand, Jessie Garnes; recording secretary, Kate Talbott; financial secretary. Alice Cottingham; treasurer, Catherine Thomas; warden, Mary Keegan: conductor, Kate Overton; chap-

lain. Hattle Neff: right supporter to the

Chicago; Walter Fitzgerald, P. D. D. G. M. porter to the vice grand, Jessie Boswell; inside guardian, Sarah Longwell. Tessle G. Sullivan; left supporter to the noble grand, Lizzle H. Talbott, and outside guardian, Brother Thompson, were installed by P. N. G. Sister Kate Talbott, Stout, P. D. G. Patriarch, and Mrs. Ada, acting as deputy president, and P. N. G. The deputy president, deputy marshall most successful drill captains it ever had and Acting Past Noble Grand Mary Sco-—one who chieffy aided in giving it its ville were each presented with handworld wide reputation of former days.

lodge. The deputy president also re-L. Carren of Loyal Rebekah Lodge of calved a lovely bunch of carnations from San Francisco, and deputy president of her sister, Sister Hattie Netf, retiring past noble grand, was presented with a With the installation in Rose Rebekah set of silverware from the lodge.

The committee for February, with Sister Keegan as chairman, is making preparations for a masquerade ball.

tion of officers. Grand District Deputy Tessie G. Sullivan, officiated, assisted by Grand Marshal Elizabeth Talbot and suite. The following were installed: Past noble grand, Laura Move: N. G.,

Ruby M. Irvin; V. G., Phyllis Eden; re-cording secretary, Mary Rittenhouse; financial secretary, Mary Pettygrove; treasurer, Andrew Clubb; warden, Ethel Clubb; conductor, Christine Cameron; chaplain, Lou Hart; inside guard, Margaret Sheppach; outside guard, Harry Goodman; R. S. N. G., Medora Dalzell; L. S. N. G., Hermine Heister, R. S. V. G., Hazel Hodge; L. S. V. G., Marie Paulson. Two handsome pieces of cut-The right supporter to the noble grand, and, grand marshal. The presentation giass were given to the district deputy

candidates were elected to membership by initiation. Mrs. George Nore transfer-

among them, Mrs. Brooks and Comrade Laurence much improved: Past President, Susan A. Guilt, improving and home from

FOSL. Mr. Brinkerhoff, who had known Mr. Powers for over thirty years, conducted the services, assisted by the past chaplain, Peter Lick. Alpha Daul sang "Beautiful Isle" and "There is No Night There." The widow will accompany the body back to South Dakota. Comrade Powers was \$3 years old.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Past Presidents' Association Native Daughters of the east bay cities were in-stailed by Mrs. Williams for Association No 1 of San Francisco assisted by Miss Edwards. The following officers for the term are: Past president, Ada Spilman; president, Hazel Cohen; first vice-president, Josephine Irwin; second vice-presiient, Margaret Doyle; third vice-president, Lucy Bolton; recording secretary Emma Munson; financial secretary, Anna Lange; treasurer, Phen Munroe; marshal Emily Chicou; trustees, Jennie Jorden, Lillian Murden, Beda Pacheco; Annie Brain and Annie Knabba; inside sentinel, Gertrude Rowan; outside sentinel, Winnie Buckingham; organist, Carrie Hall Pledmont Parlor; No. 87, N. D. G. W.,

Thursday evening in Pacific Building, and they have created interest among Sixteenth and Jefferson streets: Past the members. The grove has instituted Airs. Augusta Rankin; third vice presi-Last Wednesday Berkeley Rebekah dent, Miss Nellie Really; marshal. Lodge No. 262, L. O. O. F., held installa- Greta Murden, treasurer, Mrs. Greta Murden, treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Nedderman; financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Nedderman; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Miner; organist, Mrs. Jenule E. Brown; outside sentinel, Misa Cella Lynch; inside sentinel, Mrs. Margeret Canty; trustees, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Mrs. Beda Pacheco, Mrs. Mollie Dohrman. Dancing followed; the Pledmont Parior Drill Team led by Cartain Winnie Halter gave an exhibition drill. ceremony marked the parlor's nineteenth

was made by the incoming noble and three hundred Daughters of leabells aswas made by the incoming hoole and vice-grands, with remarks. Grand Sec. sembled for installation of officers. Fast teenth avenue, Friday afternoon. Thirretory Mary E. Decoho was present and Grand Regent. Mrs. John Mellon, installed teen members were present, and Lady retary Mary E. Denoho was present and Grand Regent, Mrs. John Mellon, installed teen members were present, gave a talk. Emily Jones of Sunset Retard the following officers: Grand regent, Miss President Cunningham was in health Lodge sans. The evening conbekah Lodge sang. The evening concluded with a dance.

RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps held its regular week-ly meeting Tuesday afterncon. Alice B. Cox presiding. The following department officers being introduced by the conductor were given a hearty welcome by the president and escorted to seats of honer: Department president Mrs. Lene Frank Schoop, in behalf of the court. A. Trion, Department Secretary Mrs. Al-

For E. Wimans, Department Treasurer herty and Installing Officer, Mrs. Melico, installation ceremonies will be held work.

Mrs. Helen Luther, Chairman of the Execulive Board Mrs. Eliza Sheppard, Three
condidates were elected to membership the colors of the Order, purple and gold,
by initiation. Mrs. George Nore transfer
Bofn expressed their appreciation of the
an invitation to Oktand Tent No. 17 to

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The installation of officers of Calanthe Lucrence much improved; Past President, Susan A. Guilt, improving and home from the hospitel.

Their good of the order remarks were made by the department officers.

Apporation Relief Corps No. 5 met.

Thursday, January 14, at Lincoln Hall, president Augusta Evers in the chair. It is president augusta Evers in the chair. It is president augusta Evers in the chair. It is president augusta Evers in the chair of the Relief Committee. Rule Lincoln Burder, Sch. Courade Januar Clark of 13 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. Courade Januar Clark of 13 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. Courade Januar Clark of 13 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. Courade Januar Sch. 13 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. Courade Januar Sch. 13 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. 15 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. 15 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy at Sch. 15 Echp neroes in very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as Wedness and February ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as Wedness and of Truttvale Temple, No. 3, as grand manager, and Docothy Tober very ill, and as wedness and prover as a single attended. A class of eigh Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, occurred

Brinkerhoft, Daly, Smart and Fast Commander Rowe.

Friday at 1:20 o'clock at Taylor's Undertaking Pariors, the Corps held its
beautiful funeral services for a departed;
comrade, Thomas Powers, who was here
on a visit from Sloux Falls, South Dakota. He was a member of Joe Hooker
Post, Mr. Brinkerhoff, who had known
The Powers for over thirty very coultime of the business was transacted, during which the drill team exemplified the work of two palefaces.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle, Women of Woodcraft, held its installation service Monday evening. Nettle Thomas acted as installing efficer. The following officers were installed:

Past guardian, Neighbor Lucy Peterson; guardian, Neighbor Carrie Denney; advisor, Mrs. Chichester; magician, Mrs. Keegan; attendant, Mary McKenna; incentinel. Lottle Kappenman; onter sentinel. Alice Spencer: clerk. Clarabel Farno; banker, Anna Joyce; captain of guards. Anna Manderson; managers, Mrs. Turnbell, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Siffitt, DRUIDS.

Live Oak Grove No. 160, U. A. O. D. held a very interesting meeting last Thursday night. About sixty members were present and new members were in-itiated. Four applications were received. Pledmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., After the meeting a supper was served. installed all the following officers. last The suppers are held every month or two president, Mrs. Winnie Halter: president, an active campaign for new members Mrs. Inez Lundberg; first vice president, and from present outlook the enrollment Mrs. Francis Rolfs; second vice president, will reach the 200 mark before the end will reach the 200 mark before the end of the term.

> MACCABEES. Melrose Hive No. 70 of Maccabees met ast Thursday evening for its regular bus ness session with Lady Commander Miller in the chair.

The impressive ceremony of draping the charter was performed in memory of Sister Mary Marvis, who died January 6.
The committee for visiting the sick re-

ported several calls. Among those visannual installation. The installing offi-cer was Mrs. Mary Wright of Bahia Vista ited was Lady Godfrey, who is at Merritt Hospital: Lady Commander Miller urged the

members to be prompt at the weekly re-DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA. Views.

Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, was a most brilliant scene recently when about three hundred Daughters of Isabella as-

tenant Commander Schoening of Seventefreshments were served.

A very interesting meeting was held were invited by the chairman Sister. Note:

at Oakland Hive No. 14 Thursday even-ing. Lady Commander Webb presided. Lady Kincaid of Kern Hive, Bakersfield, was welcomed by the lady commander. Business of importance was transacted. Lady Allison of the committee on installation, reported that a program is being arranged. The committee is making amusing incidents, after which danking

ivy initiation. Airs. George Nore transferred from Maywood Corps to Lyon. One
candidate was initiated and both were
given a hearty welcome.

The Chairman of Relief, Mrs. Carrie B.
San Francisco and Court Hayward.

Muller, reported many on the sick list.

DVIMAAN CLOSURE.

as lady of ceremonies. The Past Commanders' Association will meet at Maccabee hall soon. Lady Mad-

Francisco, Vallejo, San Leandre and Santa Rosa were present.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Colenel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 held a regular business session has Tuesday afternoon at their beadquarters in the Pacific building. A good attendance of local members and several visitors made a very interesting meeting. Sister Hannah Godfrey, who has been very ill at Merritt Hospital, was reported better. The other sisters and con-rades on the sick list are improving. The executive committee is planning a sum ber of social affairs for the near future On Monday night, January 12, Admirat D. D. Porter Post entertained the circle ladles and other invited guests in Memorial Hall. An interesting program was very much enjoyed. A feature of the evening was the celebration of the birthdays of the sisters and courses which occurred during the mostle.

were seventeen places haid at the green table and two birthday cakes graced the table. Toasts were made and responded to in a most happy way and the evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable for some time. FRATERNAL DIRECTORY Last Friday evening Oakland Last No. 123 held its regular weekly sees Brother President E. L. Beeny pee Two applications for membership by

itiation were presented, balloted for and elected to membership and two candidates were obligated to be initiated as regular initiation evening, January 20 Remarks were made by Sister Labor. chaplain of Berkeley Lodge No. 300

Brother C. O. Napler was given a was of thanks for taking charge of the stallation pervices and entertal given January 15. Melrose Lodge No. 620, The Fraterin

Brotherhood, held its session The session evening. January 21, with Proceedings John Quick in the chair. After the session of pin dance Vice-Pre son, chairman, announced that a man team contest for members will be held is ton, to the banquet room, where refre ments were served by Sisters I Carney. President John Quirk and Past President Frank Dauber responded to the chairman's call for a talk on Tra-ternalism." Brothers Quirk, Dauber, Sarenson and Cuptain Nelson related

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greater than the recent estimate of Fresi-erations, 602 Broad-dent David Starr Jordan of the associastory 6-room flat. east feet south of Broad-ory warehouse, north

alterations southnth and Clay, \$540.
Margaret M. Rollins,
illing, west side Hadnorth of Brooklyn; lition, 3711 Wisconsin:

on.~ 2594 Hopkins st.: ouse Co., alterations leventh and Franklin

Sixteenth st. 50 feet nue; \$2500. story \$-room dwelling. renue 35 feet south of t.; \$2500. rations, 618 Washingitory garage; 4838 Dostory 2-room dwelling. enue 235 feet south of radious, 2815 Seminary

Sanders, alterations, 1-story garage, cas . north of E. Twenty ations, couthwest cor-and Broadway; \$700 oof repairs, northwest and Broadway; \$100.

erations, 1524 Jackson

tory 6-room dwelling. ay 75 feet north of rvan, 1-story 5-room North st., 300 ft. east ne \$1500. addition, 711 Thirty:

ory 5-room dwelling, scond st., 160 ft. east ions, 423 Twelfih st. ES FOR HONEY.

conventions in California has shown that the attendance man be largely increased responsible for the oney bees and 199 belonging to George ters of population. In 1911 many such Carlisle. Beetem ecuired distraction association. In many instances the railfalled by feeding in and been surved by Night before last tising the special "car party" trips, by aded Beetem's yards sulphur under the more than 40,066 invaders captured

it being stung. A with the hope that it may prove to be sixty seven turkeys helpful with the co-operation of the rall-Oakland. The list of names is submitted were Dolsoned 21 -A London po- parties" to Oakland in 1915. ded that in England Ferman if he is not paign to increase the attendance at the and render sweetf on. In the case be-

the prisoner had hom he met. They tional Educational Association will make rermans." He was committee an act T'25 86# -

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME OF DR. A. S. LARKEY, CONSTRUCTED AT A COST OF \$25,000, AND THE MOST COSTLY RESIDENCE ERECTED THIS YEAR IN OAKLAND. -MILWAIN BROS., Architects.



CROWDS MAY SET RECO

N.E.A. SESSIIN Oakland Shipping Recognized WILL EXCEED

CAMPAIGN IS DECISION State Figures Indicate Enor-**FACTORIES**

Commercial Organizations to Old Struggle Settled and Ter-Aid in Home Industry Move.

That California and particularly the bay gie position for the bandling district will see the dawning of a new and unprecedented era of industrial advancement and prosperity which will not According to the last report of the be limited by the duration of the big exposition, is the unanimous opinion of the street, 35 feet west of public and private schools of the nation heads of the Home Industry League, the ry garage south side the primary, grammar and high schools, tion which have joined hands to gain 211 feet east of Tele-distributed among the various states as for the bay cities, the utmost benefit from this coming stimulus.

commercial and industrial interests of the bay cities through the combining of the efforts toward a common end, the four bodies, whose memberships include more than one thousand merchants, manufacturers and advertisers, last joined hands in boosting for California made goods and California trained em-

Indiana 17,504
Illinois 30 472
Michigan 18 324 In speaking of the work of his organization, and the need of a greater pat-Wisconsin 12.260 ronage in and among the state centers titled to terminal rates if the same rates lines to the same rates and lows 26.713 of supply and demand, 4 C. Rulofson, were made to San Jose, Santa Clara and Jowa president of the Home Industry League, Marysville. The commission upheld this sald.

Nebraska 10,938 formia comprises among its membership withdrew them from San Jose, Santa Kansas about \$00 of the leading manufacturers Clara and Marysville.

consumed by our people our industries cannot increase their output nor employ lines by water had windrawn the applica-more help Great cities are only built tion of rates to cities beyond the ports up by great industries as people will only congregate where there is constant em-

2.805 ployment at fair wages.
1.225 "Many of our own people are surprisingly ignorant of what is Made in California,' consequently are giving preference in everyday use to goods made in 529 other states when the same are produced in California of an equal quality \$.041 and at a price as a rule lower 5 199 SPEND MONEY HERE.

"The wage earne" should certainly. from self interest, see to it that every dollar he can keep in California is kept here, as it mears just that much addi-tional circulating medium. It insures constant employment for himself and fel-

erence to the products of his neighbor's thousands of Bee- way and touring companies assisted by ismal and they are both dependent upon each other for support. "Every business man, no matter what co-operate in working up the parties, etc. his occupation, should adopt the home industry policy, because it means a greater formulated plans to bring delegations to city, with a bigger population, more Oakland. The list of names is submitted money in circulation, and general pros-

"The California manufacturer should

practice reciprocity and always give pref-

perity in which every man, woman and child will participate. "The real estate owner is particularly ABUSIVE TERM in leading to the formation of many "car interested in this subject because without factories there is no demand for factory sites. Where there are no workmen employed, there is no demand for homes, convention, the International Congress therefore, there is no one so vitally inthe international congress therefore, there is no one so vitally inthe international congresses the international congresses the second in this subject as those who own

to be held, in that city in 1915. The Na- real estate. "In addition to the above reasons, in every effort to secure a record-breaking patronizing our local factories you are attendance. With 662 323 teachers looking assisting to create positions which in due of the peace might forward to their 1915 vacation, the Pa- time may be filled by your own children. with the added attractions Fvery year there are thousands of young ie of 10 shillings er of the exposition, a certain to draw an men and women graduating makic schools and other of. while schools are first to the first of the

minal Here Is Vastly Benefited.

world's commerce is made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision on Terminal Rates to San Jose, Santa Clara and Varysville down by Commissioner McChord.

There has been a struggle for the extension and restriction of these important rates for many years and at the present time about 185 towns and cities in the State of California enjoy them. They are supposed to be made for the purpose of enabling the railroads to meet the com-Believing that a greater good can be enabling the railroads to meet the com-accomplished in the forwarding of the petition of water lines which operate between various eastern and southern United States ports and the Pacific coast. Before the days of regulation however the rates on the many commodities having heavy movements were extended to many cities where there was no real justification for their application. Among other cases involving terminal

rates is the Santa Ross case in which the city of Santa Rosa appealed to the commission stating that they were encontention and the carriers rather than

lans that it is to their individual interest and water lines was just as strong at that they support the industries now be- San Jose, Santa Clara and Marysville as state thereby strengthening and expand-ing them, and at the same time encour-to still enjoy terminal rates. At the hearaging others to embark in manufactur- ing it was shown that since the opening of the Panama canal none of the reguing
"It must be apparent to every one that unless our manufacturers' products are unless our manufacturers' products are unless our manufacturers' products are ports of call and that the three leading where they actually landed

OAKLAND STATUS UNCERTAIN. Nothing appeared in the record to show the situation at Oakland after the open-

stitutions that must be taken care of and given employment if their citizenship is to be saved to this state, and what more practical and laudable enopportunities that they

"Every member of this league is in more important to have cities prosperous. for when we are prosperous we will have the means to make beautiful cities But cities before you have a prosperous

PITTSBUPG'S CASE "Pittsburg was established as a great manufacturing city many years before any thought was given to beautifying the city or its suburbs, but the smoke and the commission on carriers' Fourth Secsoot and dirt coming from their great steel mills brought wealth, untold wealth to that city; and today this wealth is being lavishly spent in beautifying the It seems that they have the right idea; get the money first and then you

are in a position to indulge in the

aesthetic_

"Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel, boost our local manufacturers, encouraging them to improve the factories they now have, or to build greater ones. Our population will be increased,

Chicago in October where the attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission on terminal rates became apparent steps were taken by the Industrial Bureau of

Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Com-mercial Club, Consolidated, to place the facts covering the Oakland situation be-fore the commission. The advantage of the City of Oakland having a well organ-ized Harbor Department was made plain when this matter was taken up with it and an elaborate exhibit was gotten up in co-operation with Harbor Manager Keith which went to the commission. That it was timely is indicated by the de-cision of the commission which followed shorth after on the San Jose case which indicates the action to be expected on the general trans-continental rate situation as regards the application of terminal rates on west bound commodities

The commissioner first treats the importance of terminal rates to western cities, saying

great commercial advantages which might accrue to the town having these rates in the contest for new factories and industries looking for locations on the Pacific Coast, the town with these rates has an advantage which can not be overcome by its rivals not blessed with such rates In one sense, the competition between towns for new factories and industries is more important than the competition between factories and industries already in those towns for trade. New factories mean more workers, more money, more houses, and more people in general. Afer all, the struggle between these Pacific coast cities and towns is essentially one of population. The record in these cases shows that although the fact that the railroads have published tariffs eliminsting San Jose Santa Clara and Merve ville from the list of terminal points has these three points have felt the disadvantage of the possibility of ultimately

losing such rates. REVIEW, OF CASE.

The commissioner then proceeds to a review of the circumstances and conditions surrounding the various points involved as follows:

ated on deep water and consequently the Atlantic-Pacific ocean lines do not make of our organization is to carry on a cam- peared before the commission and urged direct delivenes to them. The points with paign of education, teaching Californ- that the water competition between rail whose position the first comparison will he made are the exceedingly few points at which the railroads meet with direct com-11.915 ins carried on within the borders of this at various cities on the straits of Car- petition with the ocean lines operating from the Atlantic seabcard to the Pacific crast. These points (San Francisco Oakland, San Diego San Pedro: Wilmington, and East Wilmington) are locateed directly on deep water and vessels of the ocean lines actually discharge Atlantic seaboard freight at their wharves It is therefore seen that these points enjov a position not possessed by any other points in California."

"These points are entitled under the law to all the advantages of their geographical locations. If the transcontinental carriers in competition with the ocean linea, see fit to reduce trans-continental commodity rates to these particular points to lower than a normal basis, they as against both claims, and found that what more practical and laudable en- can not be charged with unjust discrim- the premises were partially destroyed so deavor than to provide for their future by Ination for not extending the same rates as to render same totally unfit for occuto other points not so advantageously will have within this Golden State to located as not being points of direct con- carre and was terminated. tact with Atlantic-Pacific ocean competition We therefore find and conclude favor of cities beautiful, but it is much that the transportation of transcontinental commodity freight to these six points ancy did not terminate by a mere partial lease specifies the two conditions areais sur-ounded by circumstances and conditions sufficiently dissimilar from those unfit for occupancy, out only if the premit seems to me that it is putting the cart surrounding the transportation of like before the horse to try to make beautiful traffic to San Jose, Santa Clara, and Margerille, as not to present a case of unjust discrimination against the latter points.

"The matter of the extension of terminal commodity rates to interior California points is under consideration by tion Applications No. 205, etc., and will be disposed of there."

LOCAL APPLICATION. . The action of the commission in this for occupancy; or (3) if they shall be so judgment for a portion of the February on account of the big case involving the paried within sixty days.

The appellant contends that the later a tenant who has taken possession of the later a tenant who minal rates to the 179 points that now enjoy them outside of the six points where the railroads meet with the direct competition referred to

DIES IN POORHOUSE.

Tenants Rights Where Fires End Leases

(Thurty-fifth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer-in-law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

f this state gave its decision in the case of Stanb Company vs. Byrne, involving the Interpretation of the termination clauses of a certain lease.

On March 9, 1910, the owner of the office building on the northwest corner of Third street and Broadway, Los Angeles, who are to develop this oan Lada but leased the corner store and basement to leased the corner store and basement to room what has been learned a large basin relativity for five years commencing Janplaintiff for five years, commencing Jan-uary 1, 1911, at a monthly rental of \$12.0. payable monthly in advance. Thereafter Wharves will be built. There is already and before the fire said owner conveyed said property to the defendant, Byrne. The fourth clause of the lease read as

for occupancy, or if they shall be so water of the refinery badly injured that they cannot be repaired within sixty days after the hap-pending of the injury then this lease shall! cease and become null and void from the date of such damage or destruction, and the lessee shall ammeditaely surrender said premises to said lessor, and said lessee snall pay rent only to the time of such surrender; and ir case of destruction or partial destruction as above mentioned, the said lessor may re-enter, and if said premises shall be repairable within sixty days rent shall not run or accrue while the process of repairs is going on, and the lessor shall repair the same with all reasonable speed, and the rent shall recommence immediately after said repairs shall be completed, but if so slightly moured as not to be rendered unfit for occupancy same shall be repaired with reasonable promptitude and the rent shall not cease.

On February 16, 1911, the premises and building were camaged and injured by

The plaintiff claimed that the damage done could have been repaired in sixty days and that it was entitled to remain in possession of the store and basement under its lease. The defendant claimed that the lease was terminated by reason of the fact that the fire rendered the premises, for the time being, wholly no fit for occupancy, and he excluded plaintiff from the premises repaired same and leased to another party

ALLEGED DAMAGES.

Plaintiff sued for \$45,000 damages, alleved value of its leasenold interest, and also for the return of \$580 40, being the proportion of the February prepaid rent representing the part of said month elepsing after the fire

The superior court of Los Angeles county gave judgment for the defendant rancy, and that thereby the lesse be-

and there contended that under a proper construction of the entire lease its tendestruction, rendering the premises wholly

tion of the clause defining the conditions which may terminate the lease. It is provided that the lease shall cease upon the occurrence of any one of three contingencies. (1) 'if the building or premises meaning. are destroyed', (2) 'if the building or premises are partially destroyed so as to

Harbor Projects for North of Richmond Are Discussed.

Corporations Behind Plan for New Shipping Development.

RICHMOND, Jan. 23—A plan that mbraces shipping and industrial develop-nent in the northern part of the city or is scale equal to any work of this sort vet lone in Richmond has its inception in the channel to be dredged in San Pablo bay, for which bids were opened Monday night by the city council, according to tatements that come from inside sources It has been given out that a number of apitalists, among them, it is said, those hat represent the Richmond Belt Raiload interests and allied corporations are chind the contemplated development project. Succently stated, the work will

result in deep-water shipping facilities being supplied to that large acreage of factory land that extends from the Stangard Oil refinery to the higher portion of the city toward the east, where the group of big factories, including the Western Pipe and Steel Works, Richmond Furniture Factory. Enterprise Foundry, Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Company's bathtub plant and the R. C Berkeley Steel Works, are already located. Now that the inner harbor project has been established by its approval and acceptance as a government project by the United States Board of Engineers, and

work on it is well under way, assuring its construction as fast as funds can be pro-vided, this development of the water frontage on the San Pablo bay side of the city comes as a second big shipping improvement that will help make Richmord one of the foremost seaports in the west. Richmond is wealthy in shipping possibilities, having three bay frontages-that on the south, where the big inner rurbor is being developed, the natural deep water at the western city limits. where the largest ships dock, and the San Pablo bay frontage at the north, which is now to be made the center of an activity that will add largely to the population of Richmond, and especially to the section lying north of the group of factories named, where there is a high, level area that is already building fast with the industries new existing GOVERNMENT MAY AID.

That government aid for the San Pablo deemed probable, as among the men be-hind the new enterprise are some that have considerable influence in Washington and could obtain help for a merito nous development proposition.

The detailed plans of the capitalists a channel built by private capital that extends half-way to the oil refinery site. follows "If during the term of this lease tract for which the council opened the building or premises are destroyed bids Monday to the Stangard Oil plane. by fire or partially destroyed so as to Besides a shipping channel, this will be render the demised premises wholly unfit used as an outflow canal for the waste

> The fact that the United State Government spends thousands of dollarkeeping the main channel in San Pablo bay dreaged to a depth sufficient for the war vessels that must go to Mare Island will be taken advantage of. insures a clear way for the largest merchant ressels

> The area to be developed already has the service of the Santz Fe and Southern Pacific railroads and the Richmond Belt railroad. Spurs are to be built over the factory land as desired. It is said that negotiations are under way with some big plants that have affiliation with corpora-tions interested in the development project. A big lumber distributing business having coast steamship facilities is also to be established, is the report. NEW FACTORY CENTER.

> Among the newest features of Richmond's growth is the manufacturing center, Irondale, established at its northern limits, and just given a commutation by the Southern Pacific Company. Irondale is where the Giant Valve Company and the Dibble Air Brake Company have located, and where it is expected other manufacturing plants will follow The establishment of Irondalo is one of the indications of Richmond's expansion.

> INCREASE AVIATORS' PAY. BOULOGNE, Jan. 23 -The pay of French aviators, which heretofore has been the same as that of soldiers of similar rank in other branches of the service, has been substantially in-creased for the duration of the war Qualified pilots of the rank of non-commissioned officers will now receive 80 cents a day, while corporals and privates will receive 40 cents. Apprentice pilots, of whom large numbers have been retruited, are allowed half the pay of qualified men

event (short of a total destruction) which would terminate the lease would be an Plaintiff appealed to the supreme court injury not repairable within sixty daysan event which is provided for in serarate and distinct terms But, since the rately as events terminating the lease the natural meaning of the clause is that ises were so badiv injured that they could a damage rendering the premises wholly not be prepared in sixty days. unfit for occupancy will terminate the "The first subject of inquity," says leave, regardless of the time necess Justice Sloss, in the opinion of the su- for repairs, and that an injury which preme court. "Is the proper interpreta- cannot be repaired within Sale Cass will

have the same effect.
"This construction gives effect to every provision of the contract and does distort any word or parase from its fair

RENT IS ISSUE. premises are partially destroyed so as to "The only other point raised by appel-render the premises demised wholly unfit lant is that it should have been given

provisions of the clause so modify and leased premises and paid his rent or a limit the effect of the portion just re-ferred to as to destroy the second con-terms of the lease, cannot, in the absence tingency outlined and to terminate the of any covenant in the lease, recover the lease only in the event that the premises runt so paid in case of the destruction are not repairable within sixty days.

of the premises by fire without any fault.

The necessary effect of this contend of either party to the lease. And this is more people will be put to work, there will be bigger payrolls with the resultant tengence in the purchasing power of our Tork millionaire. He died at the count people, and this is what will pring greater prosperity, beautiful cities and a constitution of the promises by fire without any fault of the premises by fire without any fault and the premises by fire without any fault and the premises by fire wit

NEW FACTORIES BOOMING WATERFRONT

BE GROWN

College Expert Shows a New Line of Work for County.

Realty Men Now at Work on Big Orchard Projects.

Almond culture is a new line of famoing activity that may, following the exposition, find a place among Alameda county's industries, according to expects looking over several tracts declared suitnote for such development, and a report issued by R. If. Taylor, instructor of pomology at the agricultural college of the University of California, in which he shows certain Contra Costa areas and lands similar to these, which may be found in this county, suitable and profitable for this work.

Several large realty firms are taking up the matter, armed with Taylor's report, which is a part of the general belletin issued by Dean Thomas Fersyth Hunt and recently indorsed by the State Realty

"The almond," says Taylor, "can be grown only in limited areas, owing to its susceptibility to frost. This is not due, us often supposed, to any greater tenderness of the blossoms or voting fruit, but to the fact that this tree is the earliest of all our tree fruits to bloom in the spring, thus rendering it liable to more severy frosts than fruits which bloom

"The localities where the almost sucspring frosts. Low lands should be avoided because of the settling of cold air in these spots, causing later and more severe frosts than in adjacent higher land. Bolling hills just back from the lower levels of our large interior valleys and the alluvial fans projecting out from and the allevial fans projecting out from the hills furnish the larger pertions of our number and location of every two-story the statement is made that 40 per cent safe almost localities. Where large botts bulk in Oakland and Piedmont in 64 all the two-story houses built in Oakland and Piedmont in 65 all the two-story houses built in Oakland and Piedmont in 1514 were in the along their banks far out into the main home-builder, and contractor an accurate Piedmont and Head-of-the-Lake propervalleys freedom from frosts is again idea of the districts in which building of ties, marked.

DEEP LOAM URGED. sell best suited to the almond is

a deep loam which is free from hardran, march of industry and manufacture into increasing neatty of Liske Merritt; the or gravelly substrata, and at all times the West Cakland section. In a very improvement of Grand avenue, which is or graveing Substrate, and at all times well drained. The almond will not endure large section of Oakhud west of Trie-standing water around its roots for any graph avenue and south of the Berkeley Lake district; the development of parks; length of time, and especially during its and Emergyille line there were practically the careful restrictions which surround iong growing season. The lighter soils, therefore, are the ones which should be sought. Too light a soil is equally unsought. Too light a soil is equally unsolven desirable, in being unable to retain a sufficiently uniform moisture content.

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"Large quantities of almonds are at View. The building activity in this sective along the banks of Putah tion clearly indicates the value of excelerek between Davis and Winters, along lent transportation facilities, for this discreek between Lavis and winters, along that transportable the creek near Esparto and on higher trict not only has a good car service into tal value of \$1,100,600, up the creek throughout the length of Oakland but is on the lines of San Fran
The most expensive: rapay valley, along the rolling hills cisco transportation.

Not so great building activity is, however, expected in this section in 1915 with was \$15,700. The most expensive home built in Piedmont was the lands near the foct of the Marysville owing to the fact that this district is now pensive home built in Piedmont was the Buttes, in Contra Costa county (notably almost solidly built up. In fact, the de-fresidence of Richard B. Ayer in the Onkley), near Oakdule, near Acampo mand for sites in the Lower Claremont and Lodi, and in Southern California, no-section in Oakland has forced values from which was \$23,066. tably at Banning, in Riverside county.

the most (avorable soils the \$55 a front foot within the last few is practically built up solid, it is pre-is grown on almond root. Where years. almond is grown on almond root. Where Years, the soil is inclined to be more gravelly and too well drained, and irregation water ing of two-story homes appears to available, the neach root is used, while Piedmont and the Head-of-the-Lake Dis- and Piedmont. This fact is clearly indiin heavy soils the Myrobalan root is usel. Irrict of Oakland. Plantings on heavy suits do not ordi-narily do well and should be very sparingly practiced, and then only when one understands just what he is doing.

"After planting, the tree is generally."

headed to 18 inches from the ground and head formed. In subsequent years the trees are headed back from two to four years, and after that pruning is limited to thinning out too thick and interfering branches and dead wood. Keen the center of the tree rather open to encourage fruiting well down to the center of tree The trees should come into profitable

bearing about the sixth year. HARVESTING EASY.

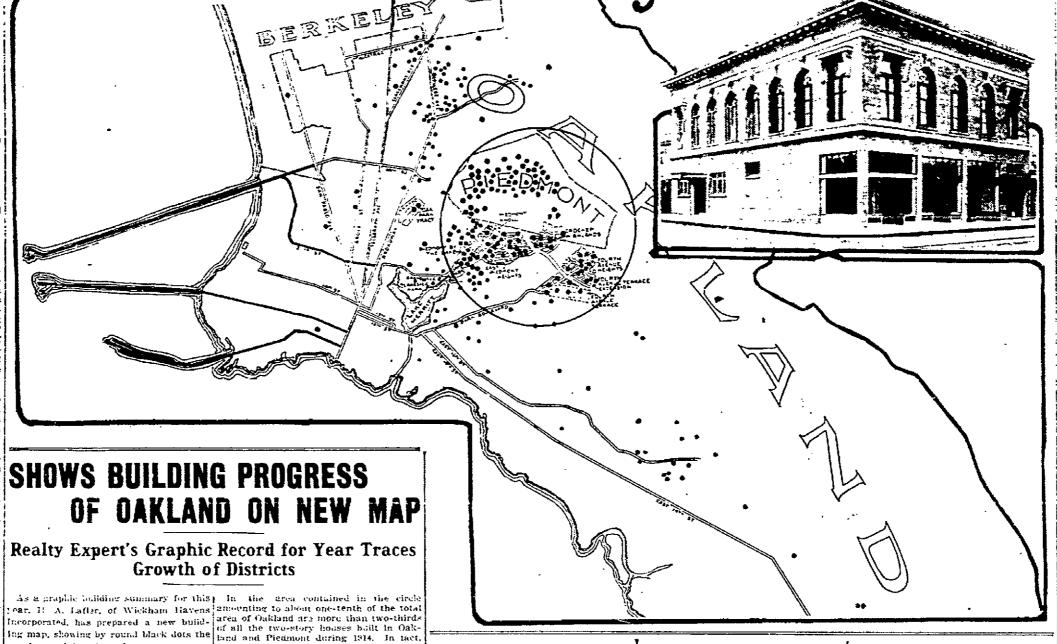
"Harvesung, which commences a little before the middle of August, and continues in the various varieties until the middle of September, is done by knocking with long poles on to sheets spread under the trees. From here the mits go to the buller, where they are separated from the hulls, then dried, bleached and sacked for

"Late ripening varieties will not do it regions subject to early rains or where fore are prevalent, as the shells are dark-

BARBED WIRE UNDER FORD NEARLY FATAL

most spectacular escapes from death that of John Borella, who, while driving to his home in Fallon last night, attempted to take a short





on Tuesday

Another elaborate new bull-ling was be be built in the Head-of-the-Lakes district 860. The new structure will be formally purpose and a new ambition to develop, to

> The St. George Hall Association was its environs. building. The board of directors are the spirited address of Secretary P. F. its, both commercial and savings.
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> George Fake, president; E. T. Joste, viceBradleff.
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> Special arrangements will be m

feet. It is built of brick with a steel plans for a better and a bigger future. the exterior is considered in the second form of th high, with besement. The first floor con- his organization,

before the Home Industry League at the regents directed the supervising architect Grove street has a tile floor and is beautical plans for better system in figuring Following is Dr. Wheeler's address in plane by which new contractive between the proceed with the first of the structures tifelly finished in jenicero, a massive on bids, and in plane by which new contractive on this side of the bay may noneys, an \$500,000 structure.

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ODGE HALL IS BUILDERS PLAN BANKSPREPARE FOR YEAR OF FOR RUSH OF

Co-operation About the Bay.

Outlining a new year of co-operation! Crocker Tract, the building permit for completed this week in Oakland, with the among builders not only on this side of Oakland's conventions and the opening exception of a few minor details, in St. the Lay, but on both sides, the Contract- of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has life woman is privileged to change George's Hall, the new home of the ors Association, with their dinner this seen a period of upparalleled activity her mind as often as she desires, but Sous of St. George. Albion Lodge. a week have opened up a new era of build- among the bankers of Oakland. Finan-The most favored section for the build- story houses built in Oakland in 1915 will brick structure erected at a cost of \$45,- ing progress with a new era of unity in cial institutions are busy putting their

formed for the purpose of erecting this. The keynote of the big meeting was in

thusiastic members of the ledge.

St. George Hall is situated at Twentyurging the nullion dellar Exposition ganization to attend a number of these,

ifth and Grove street, on a lot 60x30 bonds (lection and followed this with Next month, it is declared by the fi
to change her mind. But I do not The exterior is coment finished, | President William Makin of the Build-

The first suggestion of the new co-or

And still they do not tell half. But you space of 200 square feet, will coner a gether with the social room, and the operation will carry us through it not must tell all.

"California has had a hard time wait—

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Mean Big Activity

in This City.

The close appreach of the opening of ing progress with a new era of unity in civil institutions are busy putting their purpose and a new ambition to develop, to houses in order for the strengous times that are coming, for bank clearings will its environs.

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Manufacturing Plans Are Now Well Under Way in City.

Shippers Predict Year of Aptivity: Ready for Big Increase.

With the atmoundement of four new factories for Oakland, the notice that bids called for in the construction of the creat Shredded Wheat plant this month, and news of several important trade openings binding Oakland closer to the big South American market, the factere and water front situation, always closely corelated, have become more so in the past week, and a considerable development along several lines has had an important effect on business throughout the entire length of Orkland's harbo

Several important realty deals in water front lands, now pending, are the first and most noticeable indications of the latest activity, and a number of new factory locations leased, to firms who plan im-mediate operations are further indications of the business coming in 1915

Harbor Manager W. W. Keith deckires that the new trend of development is, to him, pleasing in the extreme, and that, as soon as the quay wall is ready for work, which will be shortly. Oakland will be in a position second to none in the state in the development of shipping by

"We have made wonderful strides," he declared. "I do not say that my office deserves all the credit for this, although I believe we have, in our modest way, helped-but Oakland has a water front that can't help but go ahead, and the big business interests are beginning to realize this more and more as we score

new triumphs. "All my office has done is to direct this activity to those channels where the greatest good may be realized. It is a matter of traffic adjustment and scien-

tific management purely."

Secretary M. M. Jones of the Manufacturers committee, declares that the ad-vent of the new factories is the opening of a considerable development period that will extend over the next few months. "We have several other important fac-tories coming," declared Jones, "and coming in the near future. I am not at the present time at liberty to make these public. One is a big machine shop, however, and another will supply food prod-ucts, mostly by water, from what I learn

to the East and Europe."

Jones is completing his industrial census next week.

WOMAN CAN CHANGE HER MIND, BUT NOT AS JUDGE

SEATTLE. Jan. 23.-In private women on a disorderly conduct charge before her.

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SCHOOL BUILDING TAKES NEW SPURT SAYS WHEELER

University President Predicts in College City and on Campus Industrial Supremacy in

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where, therefore, the demand is greatest.

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cated by the building map for 1914.

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this extraordinary activity in the build-

In 1914, there were 196 two-story houses built in Oakland and 52 in Piedmont,

making a grand total of 248, having a to

The most expensive house built in Cak-

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A study of this map shows the rapid ing of fine homes in this section are the

Additions to Start on Educational Plant.

BERKELEY, Jan. 22.-Educational holiding is to make Berkeley and the unlsists of three lefty stores, L. feet high,
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Brick Building to Be Dedicated Big Meeting Opens Up Era of Conventions and Exposition to which will probably be ready for use by Night.

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And then again I knew avoiler man who thought. dreamed, and spoke of nothing else but morphine. He was a "fiend," a victim who had lost all pride. The drug was meat, drink, and air to bim. He would do anything to get it. He was not a nice person to meet, but he was an education in bimself. When under the influence of the drug he would revert to some affairs that had occupied him earlier in life, and he would babble sentences that gave one a tantalizing glimpse at what he had seen and what he might have been had not the habit claimed him body and soul.

I mention these two men to show the different angles at which morphine seizes the interest. The man about whom this story is written says he has lost all interest in the drug itself. But that is not true. He stops himself from thinking of it and its effects. Else ne would lose the efforts of ten years which have elapsed since he over the eyes of youth and the imagination of young

Story Not a Rare One.

He told me his story one night in his home, partly to show his knowledge of the drug and partly to refute my argument that a man cannot be reclaimed who has been a victim of the morphine habit for any length of time. He says his story is not a rare one; that many men and women in Colcago have waged a successful fight after years of slavery that held no ray of hope. I didn't know that before. It is a hard thing to believe, but if he is an example of the army of those who came back, they are wonderful people. He certainly has won a victory. You will see that as you read his story. expressions of despair, pain; hope, and happiness as imagine him telling his story to you. Thus:

I had been a victim for three years. I had little hope see the effects registered on his features. of ever freeing myself from the toils that the drug had

ORPHINE'S history is the history of a demon the Hill but care to stop the habit. I looked with pur on earth by the gold to the map a end stell term a tout I have notice and experienced in the agof men. It is a fascinating subject of study on the test would not unany any off to I might make to asile from or because of the fact this it is one get take to normal again, to recall my self respect and of the most insidious drops known to the world. I there is makeny over makelf. Mirrilline down to release its vicm doctor once who shought and so have before the flam of this easily. A "final" for a blossif or hereif only the drug's effects or its victima. He was a morphise through made a lasers and had by suffering and the "fan" because of Lis abs mil n'n the drug from a glam, mil the drug makes a failt aquinst it seem unnecscientific standpoint. He will talk hop graph one time wester. You can readily understand this when you that dealt with the drug, its onign, low it first come - realize that morphibe takes awar the self-respect of its to be used by man, and a wealth of other details that a victime, weakens their wills, their near us systems, and interested about fifty ofter, with mile more like him to the most because it was as to make itself necessary

> "I came up to the cago two it years ago from a small rown downstate. I was fift of at MCm and of here, and with these though I had a superabundance of self confidence. I thought that I would have some mail periods in my life, periods in which the fight would go against me for a while. I had read of these things hathe lives of those who had won success, but the prospect of meeting them o'd not worry me especially. I thought that things would take the right turn eventually. They couldn't do anything else when I had thrown all my reserves into the battle. Like youth itself, I brooked no possibility of defeat. In this was the weakness of my equipment for the fight. But I didn't know that then I learned it when I went down into the valley of the shadow of despair.

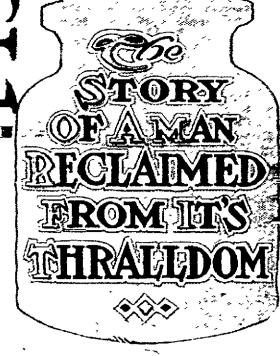
In Search of Romance.

"Chicago in those days was a 'wide open' town. Stockmen coming in from the ranches of the west and southwest turned a percentage of their profits to the Triffing of their bioneance. It are mie numbing and revert to the standing of the victim he once was and wine and women and the glamour that these things shed

> "I became a bookkeeper in a commission house through a letter of introduction from my father, who had been a boyhood friend of one of the members of the firm. I didn't like my job. There is little romance in endless columns of figures. I spent my nights in search of the romance, and as there is no true romance in the hectic night life until one has become a denizen. I took the substitute and suffered accordingly.

"I took my first taste of morphine more out of curiosity than anything else. I had been drinking that night. I was in a party that had gone out for that pur-Toward midnight I was miserable from the effects of the drink. I did not want any more. I was the same feeling that I had when I took my first injec-This is the story as he told; it to me, sitting where the sick. One of the party was a morphine fiend. He light shone on his face and rendered more distinct the showed me his 'needle' and enlarged on the effects of the stuff. He told me that if I injected it into my arm they flitted across his features in the telling. You must I would rid myself of the after effects of my drinking. to those who were right. The drugg at included in I was half drunk then. When my tempter had robed "Ten years ago I was a victim of the morphine habit. his sleeves to his chow and injected the stuff I could

> "I rolled my sleeve up then and bared my arm to the needle. He pushed the point just under my skin



By CHARLES 1. McGUIRK.

san infore I drawned into a eleen was the learing face of the man who had introduced the drug to me. He grinned as one who has gained an end by unfair means. For years after I see that face through the haze of the drig. I think I personified him as the demon in the

Needed Another " Jolt."

The next day I woke to a fit of depression. I felt as though the weight of the world was upon me and bearing me down, down. I wanted something to lift this weight. I didn't know what it was. I fook a drink of whisky, but it had little or no effect on me unless it was to make me feel more miserable. All that day I tried to do my work with the weight of this unknown thing upon me. My nerves were throbbing as though they had been lacerated and laid bare outside the skin. I could not concentrate my mind on my work. I would make a mistake, try to rectify it, and make the same mistake over again. That night I met the man who had given me the morphine. He asked me with a grin how I felt. I told him my difficulties.

"'What you need is another jolt,' he said. 'That's the only thing that will straighten you out "

"I refused his offer indignantly. I would never take morphine again. He laughed and said nothing more about it. A week later I had just recovered fully from the effects. I went out to play poker. It was on a Saturday night and there was nothing to do the next day but sleep. I chose that way of passing the time. I met my friend of the needle that night, and toward 5 o'clock that Sunday morning I took a 'htt'e joif' to waken myself up. Two hours later I took a full 'jelt.' the whole of a quarter grain dissolved in water. I had tion. That was the beginning of my slavery.

"The man who had given me the drug for the first time gut in touch with a druggist who sold the stuff tae sale price of the drug his commission for taking the risk. Heicharged three times as much as the drug would bring if sold on a physician's prescription. I don't blame him. There is a big penalty attached to the selling of the drug. Besides, he had to pay the no-

services of a "runner" who was 'in the - know and who mould procure the drug for you at a. nominal charge. The boys who sold flowers in the red light district ually 'right,' They could procure the drug within fifteen minutes if they thought that the prospective customer was not a 'dick.' a policeman. Their opportunities were great and their trade throve accordingly. They furnished many of the women of the district with the 'cope." Flowers were just a side line. I used these boys often in the last period of slavery. (My financial condition forbade me patronizing a place regularly, and

of want the druggists were afraid of me. My indulgence in the drug made me lucapable of working steadily at any one thing. When I had taken it for a year I had lost my will power and a lot of weight. My work became so poor that I was discharged for incompetency. From this point I drifted. doing odd jobs, getting money from home at intervals, and striving to keep up a 'front' on the chance that my redit might be good at some drug store or back room. The drug and my indulgence began to leave the marks on me Two years after my first injection I looked as though I had tuberculosis. I was a wreck, mentally and physically. I was unstable, dishonest when the need and the occasion arose. I would steal, lie, do anything short of murder to get some of the drug when I

by the time I had raised the price after a berned

"It was at this time that I read of the lowest depths of degradation and began to rise again slowly back to selfrespect and normal life.

had been without it for any length of time.

"My father wrote me that a girl from home was coming into the city on her way to a Mahigan hospital. where she would take a position as a trained nurse. He asked me to visit her while she was here and to make her stay pleasant.

"I wired my father for money on the recept of his letter and visited the girl in the time. In the own days she had been the girl of my dreams. Enfore I had left lome we had plighted our tropy. But the life I had been living here in the city was not conducive to correspondence with a nice girl. I had stopped writing, and s. had she after three of her letters had remained unanszered.

Under Medical Treatment.

"When she saw me I saw the color leave her cheeks. "'Jack" she casped. 'Are you ill?

"I flushed and stammered that I was perfectly well. She had dropped her handkerchief and I bent to pick it up. As I reached toward the floor there was a tinkle and the hypodermic needle lay slining on the floor. I son by her expression that she knew as I bent swiftly for a million dollars. If I did I would have the fight to for the thing. She hid her face in her hands and

cried softly, but as I rose to go she called me back and asked me how long I had been taking the drugs of laid the whole case before her. There was that in herieves that compelled me to. She thought the whole thing over carefully, and as I knelt and hid my face in her hands she stroked my head and comforted me. I promised her that I would stop taking it, but she only snook her head. 'You need medical treatment, Jack,' she

said. 'The habit is beyond your control now' "She put on her hat and together we went to a doctor. He prescribed medicine for me and took up the case with interest. Fortunately I had fallen into the hands of a young physician who was deeply interested in drugs and drug victims. He had discovered a cure. and he wanted to know for sure before he gave it to the medical world. He had already cured several victims in the county jail, where he had been stationed for something over a year. His fame had gone abroad among the victims, both because his was a sure cure and because of his charity to his patients.

"'This medicine will help you,' he said, 'but you must do this thing yourself. You must remember what you have lost and what you can win again if you will only throw this habit from you. I will wotch you carefully. I will see that your diet is just right all the time. A man needs the right food more than he does anything else when he is stopping a habit like yours."

"I told him that I was not in any condition to pay him for his services then, but that I would when I got on my feet again

"'Don't you worry about that," he said. 'That is none of your business at the present time. It's up to you to get well, for if you don't I can't get my money and you will have done me a wrong."

No More Fear of the Drug.

"I laughed in a shamed way, and then came the full resolve to stop the habit that drove away the fear of my weakness that obsessed me. It took us more than a year, the three of us. For the girl had been transferred at her own request to a hospital here in the city where she could be near me. The doctor got me a job, a light clerk's position in an office of a friend who had gone the way before me. I spent every minute I could with the girl. I needed encouragement and I needed a woman's comjuny, and I had come to know how much that one particular girl meant to my happiness. We went to the theater on her nights off duty, and we were together as much as we could possibly be

"I fell four times, I think, but each time the man and the woman, the doctor and the nurse, put their strength behind me and helped me to recain the ground

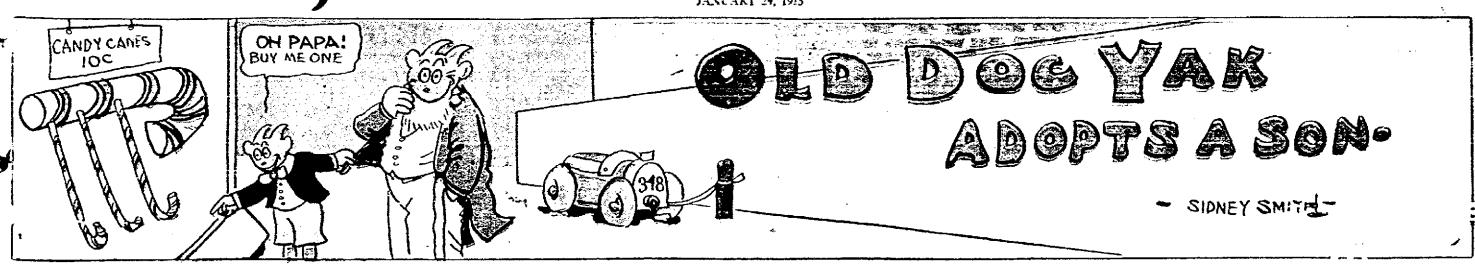
"Two years later I was free of the drug and the fear of : I knew it couldn't touch me again. We were merried, and we struggled along together, as young couples do, hoping and dreaming success. It came to us in time. I was promoted in the office where I worked, and I saved my money. My father died and left me a little money, and I invested it in the business. The business prospered. It is prospering now. I am in comfortable circumstances. I am not afraid of the drug

When he had finished I asked him if he would take an injection on a doctor's orders,

"I would not," he said. "I wouldn't take a 'ioit' fight all over again-and this time I'd lose."



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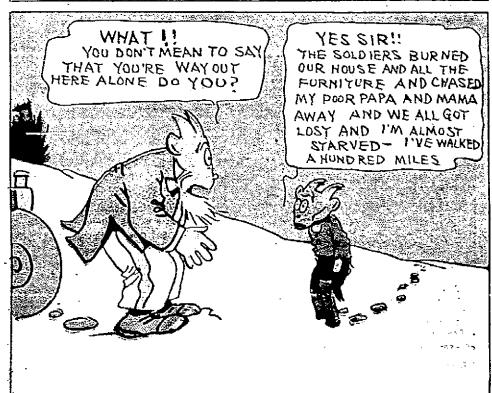






















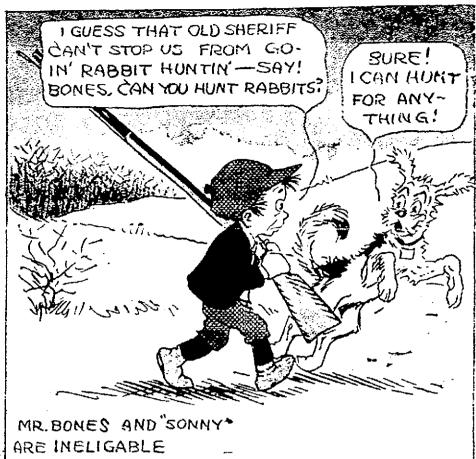




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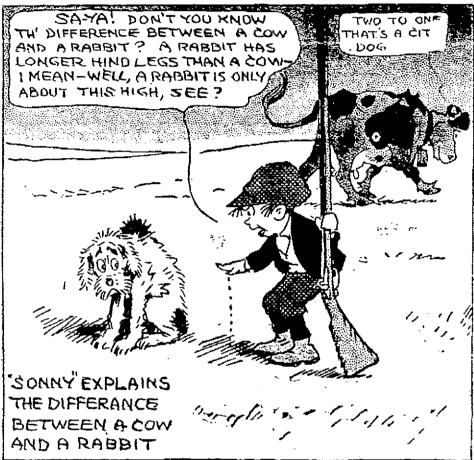


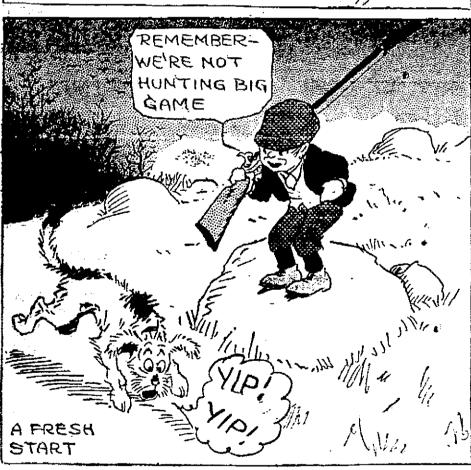


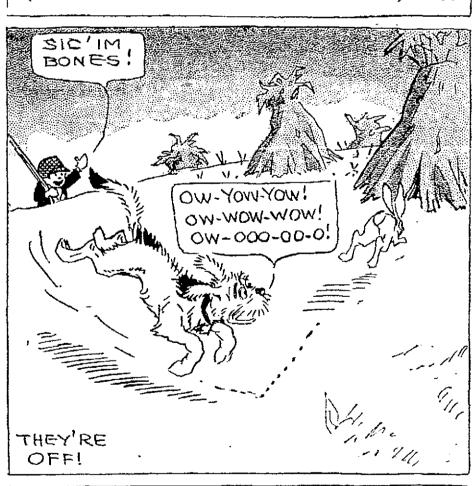


















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